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Meeting of the International Socialist Bureau

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of "The Socialist" an outline of the ent work done at one of the most impor tant World's Conferences ever held. The International Socialist Congress met at Stuttgart in 1907. It planatory articles.

will meet next at Copenhagen in 1910. It is composed of delegates from all nations and represents the International Proletarean organizations both political and industrial, provided they recognize the class struggle.

The International Socialist Bureau

is a smaller body, a sort of Executive by the Russian Bureau in Berlin. Committee for the Congress, and holds meetings oftener.

There is also an International Secpondent, Hubert Langerock, of Ore- press agencies. gon, is most suggestive reading.

There was also held at the same time and place a Conference of So-Socialist legislators or members of through factional fights. various Parliaments.

"The International" is rapidly comcommon action.

sibly the most valuable fact of this last International Proletarian Consociated Labor Press. To Illustrate grounds. the need of such a combination, we reproduce on this page a copy of the of all the world-Ed.

The meeting of the International Sunday, October 11, 1908, has been one of the most fruitful our international organization ever held. The first day was devoted to a meeting of ed itors of Socialist newspapers.

Socialist Papers

Those present were: Kautsky and tria), Hyndman (England), Petreno (Roumania), Garotti (Italy), Avramoff and Scarpa (Bulgaria), Rubanovitch and Scarpa (Bulgaria), Rubanovitch and Neliu (Russia), Wynkoop and Van (Russia), Wynkoop and Van Of the Party. Kol (Holland), Rousselle, Vaillant and Longuet (France), Branting (Sweden), Stauning (Denmark), Buchsinger (Hungary), Dramund and Hanauer afraid that expenses will be too high Brouckere and Anseele (Belgium).

As a basis for discussion, the meet ing took up a report by Camille Huys mans, international secretary, on The News Items Between Socialistic Pa- is needed.

Huysmans proposes that every no tional party shall publish a table of Socialist correspondents, with an indication of their special capacities knowledge of foreign language, etc.

Kautsky. The German Society of Socialist Newspapermen and Writer publishes an annual giving the name of all German Socialist writers. We are ready to publish in this year-book the names of our foreign fellow work

Rousselle: The International Bureau cannot give these news items an should only have an unofficial value In order to avoid garbled news, it have correspondents appointed by the national organizations. More space should be given in all Socialist papers to the party news from foreign cour

Rubanovitch wants to make sur that an impartial treatment will be given to all schools of Socialis thought wherever such differen

Dr. Brouckere: The Interna

Herewith we present to the readers judgment in selecting a correspond-

Tischer proves that mere news items are not wanted, but rather ex

Official Bulletin

a bulletin similar to the one publishd

a necessity in countries where there retary with Headquarters at Brussels, are no dailles and party members following account of the Bu- have to wait for weeklies or believe reau's recent meeting by our corres the garbled information of capitalistic

Hyndman considers the publication of such a bulletin impossible in councialist newspapermen and another of tries where the party is split up

Rousselle: Then each faction ought ing to be a mighty fact, the World's to have a builetin, and this would Proletariat conferring together for work against the creation of a regular paper.

De Brouckere: All Russian factions ference consisted in the steps taken have agreed on the publication of one to establish a Socialist News Bureau bulletin. Telegraph information is as for all nations, a sort of Universal As- yet an impossibility on financial

Molkenbuhr says that the Russian last page of the official Souvenir of case is exceptional; as a general rule the international Socialist Congress it is impossible. He says the English held at Stuttgart in 1907, giving sam- should have a daily supported by all

Longuet wants papers of same language to appoint one correspondent in common. A news bulletin would also Socialist Bureau held at Brussels on be of value outside the country where It is used.

The principle of the bulletin for countries without dailles is voted.

Telegraph Service

International Telegraphic and Telephonic News Service: Huysmans, for Molkenbuhr (Germany), Adler (Austhe Bureau, proposes a daily interchange of news from three to six min

De Brouckere and Kautsky are (Poland), Sukup (Bohemnia), De and the precarious condition of the Socialist Press will not allow to meet

Improvement of the Exchange of Bureau restricted to such times as it of our own nationality—a Vôte to

Capitalistic lies are Year Book Adopted scattered through news items, but through the comments of the bour

> Longuet: Could the Bureau not act as a news agency?

Branting: .Why should not the 'Voewarts" centralize the news for the world and the papers using the service pay for it?

of Germany is already in possession of a central news agency. Its scope

The motion of Molkenbuhr is car

International

readers will be able to see through

De Brouckere says that the Belgian proletariat has no sympathy for the A new era dawns for Turkey. colonial schemes of its king in the the flag of the Proletarian Interns Congo. If some day, he says, the natives want to rise to an autonomous war to protect a modern form of pir- sky, the capitalistic nations are con acy, but we shall decorate our halls spiring for they will not tolerate the



SOCIALIST PRESS OF THE WORLD

Reproduction of Back Cover of Souvenir of the International Congress, 1907

Longuet wants the motion of the much longer the essential foundation Proletariat. (Long applause.)

The Turkish

our organizations in Constantinople ing Class. and the Levant. For eighteen years we have been fighting the Sultan. Tur- awakens sympathy, but the Socialist key is now endeavoring to extricate party is opposed to an independence itself out of the difficulties with which which adds nothing to the liberties of key is now endeavoring to extricate European politics have surrounded it. It looks as if a new Holy Alliance had are independent, but the working men arisen to threaten our newly conquer- are not; they are outlaws. Conference populations struggled alone, their the militarist monster. Our generals cause was lost; as soon as the Mosbattle was fought. Abdul-Hamid, the Red Sultan, is now powerless, fall was hailed with delight and in a the following extracts of the speeches feeling never seen before, nations so

long in arms against each other were united in a common love for peac tional will float over that classic land But there are clouds in our political

sky, the capitalistic nations are conresurrection of a people. Bureau ought to publish an International Year-Book of the Socialist last 400 years our ruling class has themselves for the territory which nursed the idea that Austria op-Adder wants to avoid the danger of creating official party newspapermen, who shouts, "Thieff" and try to extend the despot and his reactionary gang light. It is moving onward.

He wants all factions represented in a list published by the f. S. B. in order that every paper may use its own mands of the Enngarian people. In tional pride of a new Turkey, start of small nations to be at the front in

utes between the Berlin Sosialist order to make us forget our main de first a war and then a reaction. The the fight for peace. Our Danish command. An Unrestricted Franchise, international cannot tolerate such a rades have already moved disarma they tell us we have a claim on Bos- conspiracy. Let the Socialists of all ment in their national parliament, but nia, and if Austria takes that counnations and specially those of Gerlin order to put peace on a lasting try, we must fight. Such a trap is many act on their governments. The basis, the Working Class must get too raw for the Proletariat. We shall Imperial Government is the spring of hold of the tools of production. not allow the barter of Bosnia against all reaction in Turkey. Give reno-Universal Suffrage. We shall not alvated Turkey the proof that it has increased our membership in the low our lords to break up another only one friend in the western world, House from 17 to 33. In the Internanationality to be able to refuse us so the International and Revolutionary tional, the victory of one national

Bulgarian Socialists lution.

Avramoff (Bulgaria): Capitalistic Socialists Bulgaria started the crisis in the I salute the rise of new nations, Tur Balkans. Their press states that the key, Bulgaria, I salute the Socialist Verandian (Turkey) was greeted Young Turks have done it, that they of India and Egypt, because tomorrow with thunderous applause. He said opposed our national tendencies to they are going to shake off the yoke in part: It is as a representative of wards antonomy. That flimsy excuse of British Capitalism. Capitalism. the Turkish Socialist Revolutionary is used as a pretext to annex Mace-brings war through economical compe Party that I appear before you. I donia. As Socialists, we do not care Party that I appear before you. I who started it, we have only to ask bring you a brotherly greeting from where lies the interest of the Work-

Talk about independence always the Working Class. The capitalists

We, Bulgarians, are threatened by are no better than the Turkish gener the posed to both militarism and jingoism We are for the solidarity of the International in the name of social fra-

> Nemec (Bohemia): We of Bohemia have been witnessing for years strugbut as Socialists we are above them If Austria is a country of many ton doctrine and action.

nany nationalities in Austria all kinds of people but Austrians, still we are our country Socialism means more light. It is moving onward.

Our last battle at the polls has ection is everybody's victory. Scandinavians will not be the last to hoist the Red Flag of Proletarian Revo-

Bruce Glasier (England I. L. P.): Socialism will insure peace

Vaillant (France): The Premier o

my country is the most advanced type of a radical bourgeois, he has she capitalistic governments that preceded him. He is the agent of the capital istic class interests. The Interna tional Socialist Movement is now power against universal capitalism The International Bureau becomes the watchman of peace, when the eco nomical interests of the capitalists lead them to conspire against its maintenance. The workers have now brought into world-politics their class point of view. We must make the International more efficient, forge it into a tool which will maintain peace and emancipate the Proletariat.

dical cabinet and we find ourselves in an alliance with a Russian caar whom we hate as Socialists, as Demo ne-seventh of the world and we have in our cities the most misery the world has ever known. Colonial des lice despotism at home. All my life I have fought for peace, I know only against Capitalism.

Molkenbuhr (Germany): Three rul-

berators of nations. It is a farce, natives. they merely try to destroy constitutional rule in Turkey. International peace cannot be built on a sentimental basis. The fight of all working men for the unity of the Socialist program will provide that basis. Let The Bureau decides that it will not sentimental preachers go into the des- officially join in the pow-wows of senert and preach. With the advent of timental capitalists known as Peace Socialism, war will be no more.

Adler (Austria): The so-called lib- sity. eration of Bosnia and Herzegovina We shall not allow it. Hungary will ing the matter of old age pensions. soon have Universal Suffrage.

The conference adopted the follow-

The international meeting once more affirms the energetic decision of the universal proletariat to maintain peace between nations and to fight capitalistic militarism, because ruins and oppresses the people. It trusts in the various national sections of the International for a renewed effort to realize the Stuttgart

SECOND DAY

Excused: Luxemburg, Spain, Nor way and Argentine.

Admission to International Congress Bruce Glasler (I L. P. England): Speaks for the admission of the British Labor Party.

Hyndman (S. D. F.): The onward march of Socialism in England is so progressive that a provision to admit a non-Socialist body would be useless when accepted.

Molkenbuhr wants all unions which stand on the ground of the class struggle and the political action of cialist, 60; 7.3 per cent. the working class admitted.

Kautsky: Before we admit the British Labor Unions we must receive from them an acceptance of Socialism both in theory and in practice. Broussell: We cannot accept peo-ple who fight the class struggle, but

have no Socialistic Principles. We are a Socialist International, not a Workingman's international. Motion by Kautsky to accept the cialist, 31; 10.9 per cent. British Labor Party, because while not explicitly admitting the Proletar-

ian Class Struggle, it is nevertheless fighting out this struggle in every practical instance as a political party of the Working Class distinct from 20 per cent. all other parties. Avramoff insists on a more explicit 28; 23.1 per cent.

endorsement of Socialistic principles. Motion carried.

New Nationalities

Political situation.

The different delegates of the Balkan countries report as to their nationalities. Most of these so-called ist, 53; 23 per cent. national emancipation movements are only the results of imperialism and cialist, 78; 28 per cent. ommercial interests. Motion by Valliant to approve the formation of 36 per cent. new nationalities, but to instruct all Ford's Prairie: Total vote, 38; Sointerested parties not to co-operate with any nationalistic movements which are brought into existence by capitalistic interests.

The International Bureau will hence forth meet twice a year. Dues will be collected from national

parties at the rate of \$20 per vote in the Congres (U. S. 24).

Motions: To increase the vote or Sweden to 12. Carried. To increase the vote of Hungary to 12, Lost. To accept the Social-Democratic Party of Chile. Carried. The Socialist Zionists were not granted admission as a nationality. The Socialist Party of Turkish Armenia is admitted as a subsection with 4 votes.

Motion by De Brouckere: The International Socialist Bureau hails with joy the fall of the borrible rule of Abdul Hamid and rejoices because the grant of political rights will now allow the Turkish Proletariat to fight der a common understanding with the Socialists of the whole world. Carried.

Interparliamentary Commission

Colonial policy. Van Kol proves the impossibility of establishing a set of neral rules to apply to all colonial to have a colonial program in order to correct as much as possible the

ers have recently been parading as talism and protect the right of the Lekebuhr and Kautsky defend a

purely negative policy. On motion by Molkenbuhr it is agreed that the International Bureau will gather all data.

Conferences. Those people while talking peace are making war a neces

Old age pensions. On motion by has no importance for the Working Branting seconded by Nemec, Perner-Class. We are not interested. Our rul-storfer and Molkenbuhr, it is decided ers want to help reaction in Turkey, to review and study at the next meet-

WASHINGTON VOTE

Asotin County: Total vote, 1075: Socialist, 36; 3.5 per cent. Snohomish County: Total vote, 10,317; Socialist, 950; 9.2 per cent. Port Angeles: Total vote, 577; So-

cialist, 102; 18 per cent. Blaine: First, Ward, Republican, 45; Socialist, 44.

Buckley: Total vote, 322; Socialist, 18; 15 per cent. Puyallup: Total vote, 818; Socialist, 90; 11 per cent.

CLARKE COUNTY. Harney Precinct: Total vote, 161; ocialist, 39; 24 per cent.

Fruit Valley: Total vote, 175; Socialist, 23; 13 per cent. La Center: Socialist vote, 26.

Everett: Total vote, 3,697; Socialist, 305; 8.2 per cent. Cloquallum, Mason County: Rep., 9;

Dem., none; Socialist, 16; 64 per Mason County: Total vote, 721; So-

CHEHALIS COUNTY. Total vote, 5,057; Socialist vote,

679; 13.4 per cent. Hoquiam: Total vote, 1,182; Socialist, 141; 11.9 per cent.

Aberdeen: Total vote, 1,539; Socialist vote, 194; 12.6 per cent. Montesano: Total vote, 284; So

East Montesano: Total vote, 216; Socialist, 15; 6.9 per cent.

Oakville: Total vote, 165; Socialist 6; 3.6 per cent. Porter: Total vote, 65; Socialist, 13;

Summit: Total vote, 121; Socialist, Wynoochest Total vote, 46; Social-

ist, 5; 11 per cent. Satsop: Total vote, 144; Socialist, 18; 12.5 per cent.

Connie: Total vote, 35; Socialist, 8; 23 per cent. Cosmopolis: Total vote, 176; Social-

ist, 21; 12 per cent. East Elma: Total vote, 230; Social-

West Elma: Total vote. 281: So Artic: Total vote, 11: Socialist, 4;

ialist, 19; 50 per cent.

Fairview: Total vote, 75: Socialist, 2; 2.7 per cent. Blockhouse: Total vote, 28; Social ist, 10; 36 per cent.

Coat's Landing: Total vote, 42: So ialist, 4; 9.5 per cent. Grand Forks: Total vote, 19; Socialist, 2; 10.5 per cent.

Grove: Total vote, 14: Socialist, 1: per cent. Simpson: Total vote, 23; Socialist,

1: 4 per cent. Humtulips: Total vote, 24: Socialst 2: 8.5 per cent. Axford: Total vote, 79: Socialist 9:

1.4 per cent Chepalis: Total vote, 23; Socialist ; 4.3 per cent.

Wilderness: Total vote, 33: Social st, 5; 15 per cent. Damon: Total vote, 32; Socialist, 3; 4 per cent.

Westport: Total vote, 45; Socialist, 15; 33 per cent.

It is reported the Secretary of State in Washington has decided not to count any Socialist votes made by means of a Sticker, saying the Stick er is only an evasion of the Primary Law. In this decision, he contra dicts the State Supreme Court, which expressly stated the Socialists others could have recourse of the Statutory provision allowing the use of a Sticker to express the voter's

In New York City 25,361 votes were cast for Debs, an increase of a little over 800 votes over four years ago.

In Philadelphia the Socialist vote

LOCAL SEATTLE **NEWS NOTES**

Special Bulletin by Secretary Allies

To those members of the Local wh eir activity in the Socialist move who are never seen in business meetings and seldom pay dues, this bulletin is particularly addressed. But before reading further let me advise the sole hope of awakening your interest in the Socialist movement in Seattle. As you read this, remembe it is you I am writing to, and I ask rayed against us. We must meet them you to conscientiously try the coat on fore discarding it as a misfit. If I should succeed in this and repeated attempts in inducing more activity ng the non-active members we shall all feel greatly encouraged.

During October I wore out con erable sole leather in quest of delin quent members and others who had dropped from the rolls. Som arrears and some didn't Some signed new application cards and some didn't. And those who didn't doing so. In fact I did not know there were so many reasons (?) for working men not becoming Socialist Party members until I talked with these one time comrades. Also have I talked with some members who are never seen in the councils of the Party and reiterate practically the same reasons for non-activity. And since you know what those reasons are, I eed not give them here.

Some of you are placed on commit tees the meetings of which you seldom or never attend. You place your in dividual desires, your personal com-fort and well being first and the welfare of the organization next-or last, And then you have the unmitigated gall to come around semi-occasionally with a grouch twenty times the size of your usefulness to the Party because the Socialist Movement doesn't conform to your ideals. One of you came around after election and with ering contempt in your voice re marked that "your stickers didn't work very well." No, the stickers didn't work as well as they would haye, had you and the rest like you got into the harness and done some thing to make them work. And if who do the work and carry the burdens and the blame for what you neglect to do, should do as you sore heads do-stay away from the busines four months and stand about waiting for some one to build up a movement be asked to please accept it, there would be no Socialist Movement, no er to vote with and to see that it is counted after you have voted.

When you became a member of the Socialist Party you became a part of every other part with certain well defined duties to each part and to the You were no longer a free Party. agent but subject to the will of the organisation. Organisations, whether of many individuals or merely of one individual, are governed by the sam laws. As one part of an organization you must work in harmony with the

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Yes, you are one of those, but as a Socialist you are more than that, and your occupation should be the least of

what you are.

As the fight between the Capitali class and the Working class grows more intense, as class consciousness on both sides develops, there must and will be built up the two most perfec organizations this world has ever wit nessed. Organization is the keynot of success. It should be our slogan in the four years' campaign we have just entered. We must hasten the day of better organization. Every known force and device of Capitalism is arther party membership is shown raved against us. We must meet them amounting to about 16,000. with a better organisation. It is our hope, our defense, the rock on which we must build our party.

one just passed some mistakes were made, both by individuals and by the Party. The mistakes of individuals, though, can, I believe, be traced to inefficient organization. The acts of members of an organization can be but a reflex of the character of the organization is weak, desultory in disciplining its members, careless in its methods, inefficient in its tactics, ignorant of the principles of organization, it itself must be held accountable for the conmust be held accountable for the con fusion and disruption that will follow the acts of its individual members, ganization. The individual is no mor nor less than the product of the or ganization. In a good organization there is little room for individuality of members. Individuality of the individual must conform to the individuality of the organization.

Comrades, you are in a fight for purpose. That purpose is the emanc pation of the working class from eco nomic slavery by every possible means business as Socialists. As members of the political organization of the working class we must conform our individual desires, our individual welfare to the desires and welfare of the or

The welfare of the Party demand of you, among other things:

First. That you pay your dues promptly. This, in order that ready and sufficient funds may be available to carry on the Party work; and mean of organization being the first easer tial of organization, this is made the

Second. Your attendance at all business meetings when possible. This meetings, let your dues go behind for duty is so vital that I wish each member would give it some thought. It is in the business meetings that the real after the pattern of their individual will of the organization is made desires, then lay it at their feet and known, where the character of the organization is formed and developed.

error, talk to him about it. Remem it becomes your error, too, if allowed

to pass without your protest. Fifth. Read Socialism, think Social ism, discuss Socialism. Think or part, of an organization, joined to ganization and discuss it with your

> Sixth. Get Socialists to join the Seventh. Learn Working class Mo-

rality. Practice Working class Morality.

you must work in harmony with the true, that some comrades make the Party adopted by the last convention preferring of charges against another comrade the one occasion of paying the following be substituted for Sec. 1, Art. VI:

tice in all State and Federal Courts November 12th, candidates for the Including the U. S. Supreme Court, school board will be named and committees for campaign work will be alected. All members should be

During the prezent year compari-sons of the monthly receipts for dues have been made on several occasions

been shown.

Receipts for dues for February show 33.55 in excess of all previous records. Again in the month of July an increase of \$131.90 was shown above the February record. Again in August an increase of about \$80.00 was shown over the receipts for July. The receipts for dues for the month of October, just closed, amounted to a total of \$2717.49, or an increase of \$327.34 over the record receipts of \$327.34 over the record receipts of

A Comrade writing from Washington, D. C., at 1 a. m., Nov. 4th, the day after the election, sends a contribution of \$5.00 for the campaign of 1912.

In the mining district of Clinton, Ind., Socialist watchers were denied admittance to the polling booth. This is the town that sent sixteen carloads of people to the Debs meeting in Terre Haute last Monday night.

The following cumbersome and impracticable method of electing our National Officers must go to Referendum of the entire party. We trust it will be defeated, instead of being voted for unthinkingly as most positive referendums are voted for. It is easy to vote Yes, but requires some reflection to vote No. Aside from being incomprehensible and ill stated, we object to taking the election of National ject to taking the election of National Officers out of the hands of the Na-tional Committee, who are men likely to be acquainted with the different be asked to please accept it, there canization is formed and developed.

Third. Do the work that is assigned candidates nominated all over the country and placing it in the hands of an infamous election law, and no one to watch at the polls twenty-four responsibility.

To be acquainted with the different candidates nominated all over the country and placing it in the hands of the membership at large, who cannot be succepted by the

> CALL FOR NATIONAL REFEREN-DUM "C," 1908.

The following amendment to the Constitution was received at the National Office on Oct. 10th and reported in the Weekly Bulletin issued on the same date.

"PROPOSED NATIONAL PARTY

Texas, propose a national party referendum for the adoption of the follows.

It is a regretable circumstance, if

What is your business, please? You NATIONAL NOTE recalled by the party membership." NATIONAL re a laborer, a farmer, a mechanic, NATIONAL NOTE Art. X, "by a per capita assessment on the entire membership" and substitute therefor "by setting aside 10 per cent. of the National dues." 5. To strike out from Sec. 1 of Art. XI, "provided, however, that the required number of requests for such a referendum shall have been made within a period of ninety consecutive days."

Fraternally submitted,	National Dues from State Commit
(Signed) J. S. MILLER,	Alabama
Recording, Sec.	Arkansas
(Signed) W. J. BELL,	California 2:
Chairman	Colorado
tices of endorsement of the	Connecticut
idment have been received from	Florida
ls Winslow, Ark., Oct. 7th; Enid,	Idaho
	Illinois 2
, Oct. 7th; Sedalla, Mo., Oct.	Indiana
Austin, Tex., Oct. 8th; Weesat-	
Tex., Oct. 8th; Comanche, Tex.,	Iowa
8th; Pollok, Texas, Oct. 9th;	Kansas
ting, Ark., Oct. 10th; Murchison,	Kentucky
Oct. 10th; Weatherford, Tex.,	Louisiana
10th; El Campo, Tex., Oct. 12th;	Maine
in, La., Oct. 12th; Muskogee,	Maryland
, Oct. 14th; Yoakum, Tex., Oct.	Massachusetts
Lamar, Ark., Oct. 15th; Win-	Michigan
urg, Calif., Oct. 17th; Fort	Minnesota
h, Ark., Oct. 19th; Waldron,	Missouri
Oct 20th Tulare Calif Oct	Montana
McPhearson, Ark., Oct. 24th;	Nevada
Charles, La., Oct. 29th; Okemah,	New Hampshire
, Oct. 31st; Brainard, Minn.,	New Jersey 10
1st; Grayson, Okla., Nov. 1st;	New York 25
s. Calif., Nov. 6th; Aronora,	North Dakota
Nov. 6th.	Ohio 20
accordance with the provisions	
e Constitution governing the sub-	
	Pennsylvania 23
ion of a referendum, a call for	Rhode Island
endum by the entire membership	South Dakota
the above Constitutional amend-	Tennessee
is hereby published:	
CONSTITUTION, ART. II.	Texas
	Utah
Referendum.	Vermont
ction 1. Motions to amend any	Washington
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is the town that sent sixtume of people to the Debs meeting in the town that sent lax Monday night.

According to the meager returns of the Socialist vote it would seem that it he industrial centers lost in comparing the first industrial centers lost in comparing the first industrial centers lost in comparing the first industrial centers lost in comparing the victor in the same industrial centers lost in comparing the victor in the same industrial centers lost in comparing the victor in the same industrial centers lost in the same industrial centers lost in the same industrial centers lost in the same into be made, and at the close of the said period of thirty days, Miscellaneous.

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The indications are that the vote has indications are that the vote has indications are that the vote in the same indications having an indication in the same indicated in the party press, and shall allow such question to stand open for thirty days within has been elected State Secretary of Maine.

J. MAHLON BARNES, Nat'l Secy.

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The indications are that the vote has indications in five or more rations and the party members at the word of a referendum which the amendments may be official count will be required before the total results will be known.

By recent referendum, Norman W, and shall allow such question to stand open for thirty days within the amendments may be official count will be required before the total results will be a submitted to refer diverse in the first of the party members, and such the first of the party members, and such the first of the party members, and such

ster.

Section 3. All propositions or other matters submitted for the referendum of the party shall be presented without preamble or comment.

FOR SOCIALIST **TEACHERS**

How the defenders of capitalism do hate a Socialist! Nothing is too mean for them to say about a Socialist regardless of whether it is true or false. In fact, veracity is not des is the chief article in which these modern Pharisees deal. The following incident will illustrated to what limits they will go to 'down' a Socialist teacher.

This is the rumor that has been spread about the writer in one of the rural schools of King County:
The clerk of the district was told "that that Socialist teacher of yours rapped a boy over the knuckles because he wrote 'Roosevelt' on the blackboard."

Could anything be more absurd? The truth of the matter is that some boy or boys, knowing their teacher boy or boys, knowing their teacher to be a Socialist and wishing, no doubt, to have some "fun," climbed through the window and wrote, "Hurrah for Rooseveit" and "Hurrah for Bryan" upon the blackboard. Some hideous pictures were also drawn. The only fun they got out of it was a

preferring of charges against another courade the one occasion of paying their due, yet late indications would seem to prove it a good signal. One of the same to prove it a good signal one of the same to prove it a good signal one of the same to prove it a good signal. One of seven members shall be elected an hundred and drv due stamp were sold in October. Circumstances indicate an increase of sales for November in the same of the sam

Under date of Oct. 19th Comrades shall receive as compensation the sum of fifteen hundred dollars and place last May, a full six months in the reported vote in any distinct is less than the KNOWN Socialist voters, start at once to circulate a petition for the opening of the ballot box and a recount."

The National Secretary and National Secretary and National Executive Committee may be of the National office.

National Headquarters, Socialist Party, Chicago, Ills., Oct. 21, 1908.

RECEIPTS.	
National Dues from State Com	mittees.
Alabama	14.00
Arkansas	30.00
California	225.00
Colorado	64.00
Connecticut	37.00
Florida	22.50
Idaho	70.00
Illinois	200.00
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By George D. Herron

Socialism is the ownership of the sources and means of production and distribution by all the people and for all the people—common labor and common privileges being the common lot of mankind.

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Socialism involves the theory that society has developed through struggle between classes; that each state of society is the outcome of the struggle of a ruled class against a ruling class for the possession of power; that power has always been economic in its nature and the class-war a struggle between an owning and a non-owning class for the sources of economic production and supply; that the present or capitalistic mode of production has so fully developed, become so intense a form of the exploitation of society by private individuals, that the people will have no escape except through Socialism or the co-operative commonwealth.

The term "class-struggle" is offensive to many and sometime to the co-operative commonwealth.

The term "class-struggle" is ofensive to many, and surprise is expressed that some of us should cast in our lives with a movement which rests its integrity upon the development of a conscious and definite distinction between classes and their interests. This surprise is because of a misinterpretation of the class-struggle as class-harted, and a delusive faith in the moral superiority of sentiment over fact. In reality, the class-consciousness of the working class, and the clear recognition of the fact that there can be no mutuality or identity between their interests and the interests of the capitalist or employing class, furnish the only foundation for the achievement of an honest or ethical society.

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The beginning of any true interpretation of life must be with facts. Not with what we would like to have true, but what is true without regard to our liking—this must be the basis of faith. We have never had any such thing as living or teiling of truth in society. Before we can have ethics we must have honesty—the free look at life and the free teiling what we see. The facts of life are sure to be infinitely more beautiful and trustworthy than any sentiments of life imposed upon it.

Socialism begins with this—that the history of the world has been economic. The world's sentiments and religions, its laws and morals, its art and literatures, are all rooted in the struggle between classes for the control of the food supply. Moses and Jesus, Wickliffe and Mazzini, Marx and Millet are products of the stress and injustice of intensified economic conditions. War is but a final mode of economic competition. Religions, in their first and purest expressions, are all economic revolts—appeals and rotests against the ownership of souls involved in economic ownership. Beethoven and Wagner are social revolutionists who took to music instead of arms, just as Angelo and Millet took to paint, and Savonarola and Zwingli took to politics.

As we have already said, history has always been a struggle between those who

and Millet took to paint, and Savonarola and Zwingli took to politics.

As we have already said, history has always been a struggle between those who produce the things upon which the world lives and those who live on the things produced. There has always been a ruling class compelling a working class to support it. Whether the labor of the world be organized in chattel slavery or wage slavery matters not to this discussion. What really matters is this—that up to the present time the institutions and culture of the world have developed through one class exploiting and appropriating the labor of another class. The only civilization the world has ever had or known has been a parasitic civilization. Laws, creeds, governments, morals, and arts are chiefly the expression of those who have lived off of other people, and who have made laws and religions and arts and morals for the purpose of compelling these others to support them while they should fight or preach or make laws or write books. Civilization and its ideals are the products of economic coercion. No language can make the fact vivid and awful enough—the fact that one class of people lives off another class. The chasm between these two classes cannot be bridged or closed except by the elimination of every class through the triumph of the working class. Until then we cannot have social peace or equilibrium; until then we cannot have a society that shall be both stable and fluid.

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The chasm between these two classes cannot be bridged or closed except by the elimination of every class through the triumph of the working class. Until then we cannot have a society that shall be both stable and fuld.

Ethics cannot coexist with economic inequality, nor can liberty exist. We shall live in lies and tyranies so iong as some people have privileges which other people have not; so long as some people own the things upon which all people depend. As long as one class does the world's work and another class makes its institutions and ideals, the class making the institutions and ideals will continue to make them in such a way as to keep the working class in subjection to itself. Until the labor and the privileges of the world become common and equal, any civilization that we may have will be but the survival of brute force. We must recognize the fact of a class struggle before we can wipe it out through the socialization of the world.

But now we come to the historic test. If it were ever an open issue and fight to the finish between classes there would long ago have been but one class—the working class, which would also be the privileged and the ruling class. But never by direct strungle has a ruling class conquered and persisted. No problem of the people has ever been really solved. No battle of competition has ever been fought out. No revolution has ever been gone through with to the end.

How has the ruling class always conquered? By concession and compromise. It has been the policy and successful practice of the world's masters and owners, from the beginning of history, to defeat every revolution by adopting it; to destroy the rise of the people by befriending them; to make concessions that would become a bit and bridle in the mouth of revolt, and then ride it to new ruling class power and glorch it is this that makes history so battlength and the ride it to new ruling class power and glorch it is his battle the people whether in the form of a religious movement or political is the total revoluti

Now the supreme evil that confronts the people lies in the danger that they shall be deluded into thinking that there is some mutual interest between the capitalist and the laborer. It is not the division of society into the clearly-defined class-struggle, but the lack of such a struggle, that menaces the people. To create such a class-struggle would be the supreme task and summons of moral passion. There cannot be and there ought not to be any reconciliation between capital and labor. The economic and mora liberty of the people depends upon this clear discernment—that the interests of "labor and capital" are inherently antagonistic, and must never be mutualized or identified with each other. To attempt to build civilization or social peace upon such mutuality is to build upon the fundamental lie of history. The labor of the world must become the owner of the world before we shall have any social truth to build on.

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Now we shall have troops of "social reformers" of the showman type. We shall have "social reforms" and "reconciliation boards" under the benign guidance of such eminent reformers as Chauncey M. Depew, Lyman Abbott, Adam Forepaugh, Jr., and the Ladies' Home Journal. We shall have municipal ownership movements and public swnership planks in capitalist political parties. But the whole crew of "social reformers" and "reforms" will be in the nature of capitalist retainer services, supported by capitalism through its flunkies. If ruling-class capitalism can hide the fact that one class of people is forcibly appropriating the labor of another class, if it can hide from the eyes of the workers the issue between them and the owners of their labor power, if it can keep the people from seeing that civilization as now organized is a colosal paramite living off the blood and toll of the people, if it can keep the people from seeing that the governments and armies and commerce of the world exist by sheer brute "economic might and have no basis at all in right, then capitalism can perpetuate itself—perpetuate itself by so confusing the lines and causes of battle that workers shall destroy one another instead of the capitalist system. It may be that capitalism will at first succeed because we have not the wit or strength of character to clearly see that our social reforms are but capitalistic measures for self-preservation,.

Compromise has always been the mother of tragedy, and by the favors they have received from their masters have the workers of all ages been made the inhabitants of a slave world. Capitalism knows that it is doomed the moment the workers become as class-conscious as are the capitalists. The bishop knows that there will be no bishop's palace when the people come to their own, and the politician knows that his occupation is gone when the each limit an



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Twice within the last two decades, Japan has won a great war against an enemy, whose population, economic resources and numerical fighting strength vastly outnumbered its own.

In both cases, Japan won by the quality, not by the quantity, of its war equipment and its men and women

General Kuropatkin, the leader of the Russian forces in Manchuria, sums up the causes of Russian defeat in the October issue of "McClure's His general conclusion is stated in the following words:

"The defects of our soldiers-both regulars and reservists-were the defects of the population as a whole. The peasants were imperfectly developed intellectually, and they made soldiers who had the same falling. The intellectual backwardness of our soldiers was a great disadvantage to us, because war now requires far more intelligence and initiative, on the part of the individual soldier, than ever before."

Aside from this main cause of Russian defeat, Kuropatkin declares that the Japanese were a nation united, regardless of class distinctions, in a popular enthusiasm for this war, whereas the Russian people, torn by class struggles and without patriotic feeling, did not support their armies under fire and undermined the discipline of their own soldiers.

The Japanese, says Kuropatkin, were "numerically and materially" inferior to the Russians, but "morally" the superiors of their enemies

No doubt, Kuropatkin tells the truth. But he does not tell the whole truth, What kept the Russian people on a low level of intelligence? What

made the Japanese people the "moral" superiors of their foes? Why were the Russian people fighting among themselves and defeating their own armies? Why were the Japanese people united regardless of class distinctions and supporting their armies?

The qualities of the Russian and Japanese people were the natural products of the historical conditions in which they lived.

The Russian working class, held down under the despotic sway of a feudal bureaucracy and a military Tsarism, and steeped in intellectual darkness and superstition by the priests, had been struggling blindly for more than a generation to throw off this yoke of Tsarism, officialdom and super-

Tsar, bureaucrat and priest had united to stem the onward march of social development. Feudal serfdom had been in a stage of dissolution long before official Russia acknowledged it by "emancipating" the serfs. "emancipation" itself was but a last desperate attempt of the old order to regain its lost hold.

Modern industrial life demanded the ascendency of a new class, the capitalists, over the feudal lords of Russia. The "emancipation" of the serfs, instead of strengthening the old order, sounded on the contrary the tocsin of the very class, whom the industrial capitalists needed for the overthrow of the old regime, the wage working proletariat. Feudalist

Indeed, it carried the peasants away from the dominating influ of lords and priests. On the other hand, it drove the intellectual leaders of the capitalist class, the students, teachers, and other professionals, into the ranks of the wage workers and of the peasants.

Tsar and bureaucrat, trying to prevent the economic rule of the capitalist, introduced government ownership of railroads, telegraphs, mines and government supervision of sugar factories, oil wells, and other industries. But the more they hampered the industrial capitalist and prevented him from enlisting the services of the professional intellectuals for the supremacy of his own class, the more did these intellectuals work to educafe the wage workers and peasants, whose interests demanded the overthrow of both feudal and capitalist rulers.

So far as the intellectuals dispelled the superstitious gloom created by the beneficiaries of feudal Tsarism, the Tsar and his supporters reaped what they had sown: The intelligent wage worker and peasant prefers to fight for his own class rather than for his feudal and capitalist oppressors.

So far as the feudal champions succeeded in keeping the Russian people ignorant, the Tsar's military friends weakened their own fighting

The Tsar and official Russia received the full product of their labor, when they harvested revolution at home and defeat abroad

. In Japan, on the other hand, the transition from feudalism to capitalism had been accomplished when the great wars of conquest, the logical necessity of an expanding insular capitalism, had to be fought. The wage working proletariat of Japan had not reached maturity enough to educate itself, and the insular environment had compelled the feudal aristocracy to make its peace with the rising capitalist class, in order to repel the invasions of the more advanced European and American capitalism.

Under these circumstances, the intellectuals, instead of educating the working classes for a revolution, found plenty of paying employment in the service of the samural and of the capitalists. They had the same interest as their employers to keep the working classes intellectually enslaved, and to develop the intelligence of the workers only so far as industrial and military requirements demanded it.

The superior intelligence and morality of the Japanese over the Russians was but the superiority of capitalism over feudalism. The Japanese wage workers, reached by only a few farsighted intellectuals, were not revolutionary enough to prefer their own class interests to those of their masters. The Japanese peasants, under the sway of an industrially enlightened aristocracy, did not unite with the wage workers and were not

more revolutionary than the preletariat. The whole Japanese nation was thus unite

But Japan cannot escape the final struggle between the working people and all ruling classes any more than Russia or any other modern country

The greater intelligence required by the modern industrial system for each individual worker will and must inevitably tend to arouse the oppressed classes against all class rule.

Greater mental freedom in industry and warfare bagets a desire for still greater intellectual and economic freedom.

The Socialist FREE SPEECH VICTORY IN THE WOMAN **TACOMA**

opened a street meeting and had spoken for something like 45 minutes when a great big bunch of the law came up to him and ordered him to make tracks for the alley if he speech. Turner couldn't see it that way and informed the officer that he preferred to speak where he was so ong as he was not violating any

The officer considered that for the time being he was all the law in sight and arrested Turner.

I then took the box and in abou 20 minutes was also arrested. Com rade Lewis followed me and was ar rested immediately. We were taken to, the station together. Here the captain informed us that if we would promise to appear for trial the next day at 2:00 p. m. and wouldn't speak any more that evening he would

We promised to appear in court at released on our own recognizance. as our own counsel.

the street and sidewalk.

The prosecution moved for a postponement till the next day. We obected, but to no avail. They tried to get the business men on the cor ner to testify that we were interfer ing with their business, but they refused to come through. On the other re-nigged.

By Alfred Wagenknecht.

Tom Sladden, of Oregon, might ap

preciate an answer to his "Perfectly

Neutral" letter in number 384 of "The

Socialist." I appreciate his neutral-

The "scheme" to have "The Social-

ist" party-owned by Idaho, Oregon

and Washington is not my "scheme

Just where it originated I dont know

but it was first told me by Comrade

Titus would have been, if his paper

was even paying expenses or near it.

to have told Wagenknecht and every

one else that did not like the paper

and its management to go to hell and

who had improvements to propose

as easily as Titus could tell those

think, our paper. So long as it re-

try to improve it, whether the pres-

ent editor or Sladden agrees to what

others think improvements or not.

Sladden writes: "There have been

two factors in the paper in Washing-

ton that have made it a success: the

personality of Titus and the using

To me there are three factors which

will make "The Socialist" a success

A good editor, and Titus is one. A

good printer and Ault is one. A good

manager. I'm not one. And good

the main, in the paper's policy. Take

away the support and Titus might just as well talk to himself as print

a paper. Ault would have to sell his

talent on the labor market. Take

away either Titus or Ault or both and

I have talked with many, many have

een talked to, about improving "The

Socialist." No one has yet been able

to suggest any one fit to take the

places of either Titus or Ault. But

helm, there is always room for im-

provement. Our agitation for im-

Titus or Ault in a belief that the

fame connected with publishing a paper should be divided up a bit. We

vere trying to improve the paper.

Titus and Ault, well and good. No

the management of the paper assume a "know it all" attitude, as it did re

ently in the paper. So long as the

fundamental policy of the paper is not threatened, we should adopt good sug-

If this signified an improvem

ven though good men are at the

the paper might fail.

support by comrades who believe

paper is not suitable.

start another one."

dont like is the neutral kind.

SLADDEN'S

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 9, 1908. | hand the cigar dealer on the corner, On Nov. 5th at the corner of Pa-ific and Tweifth Comrade Turner for us, that instead of complaining well enough organized to be ready have us speak, because it helped his tice.

> him that we intended to hold a if necessary. street meeting that evening and remade his appearance at Socialist be allowed to speak if we would agree not to obstruct the streets.

We told him we had never obtend to do so in the future. On this stitution. evening, we held a monster street meeting and instead of one policeman, there were at least half a dozen of them assigned to protect(?) us while our meeting was in progress.

Saturday at 2 p. m. we again ap peared in court prepared for trial. the appointed time, but refused to But instead of being tried we were refrain from speaking any more that called into conference with the chief evening, if circumstances should make of police. This gentleman informed cialist" dropped into their Headquarit necessary to do to. We were all us that it was not his intention to The next day we appeared for trial prive us of the right of free speech, such activity as was there shown. and announced that we would act as would give us police protection should any one interefere with our we would agree to keep the street ers." and sidewalk open to traffic. To this looks good, too. we gave assent and the case was dis-

> Thus ended what promised to be a speak for Local Seattle at Labor hard fight if the authorities had not Temple next Sunday night at 8 p.m.

gestions which will go to make "The Fourth Congressional districts, Socialist" a better paper, increase its spectively, but were both defeated by support, consequently spread its in the Republican Candidates. NEUTRALITY

> There is only one reason why "The improve it.

ity. The only kind of neutrality I activity." The referendum of the showing a falling off of 1,247 votes. three states did not originate with me Sladden writes: "My advice to hand.

ALFRED WAGENKNECHT.

MILWAUKEE.

Socialists in Malwaukee retained their seat in the State Senate, Winfield Gaylord being elected in place
of Comrade Rummel. The Democrats
failed to make any nomination in this
cialist votes as compared with 7,250

We know that we alone represent the interests of the people who work and there is too much at stake to allow a small affair like the last election to have any effect on our work. Fine advice. If the paper was not near to paying expenses, then all field Gaylord being elected in place could continue to advise as to improving it, I suppose. The truth is, district.

In the State Assembly the Social who did not agree with him to go to and Twelfth districts. Carl D. Thomphell. The paper was and is still, I son was defeated in the latter district by a margin of 91 votes.

mains our paper I hope we shall all Comrades Berner, Brockhausen, and Weber were re-elected in the Ninth Eleventh and Sixteenth districts re spectively.

When it is no longer our paper, then Comrade Wm. Coleman was defeat undoubtedly, some one will go some place and start another one, if the

The encouraging feature about this about our speaking he was glad to for the fray without a moment's no

At least a half dozen women and Friday morning. Nov. 6, we sent a twice as many men were ready to go letter to the chief of police informing to jail the first night after the arrest

quested that he send an officer to push you off the street where you keep the street and sidewalk open. can get a crowd into an alley or At about 7:00 p. m. a police captain side street where it is practically impossible to get an audience, call their Hall and informed us that we would bluff and refuse to budge. Show the capitalist class and their minions that the Socialist Party is prepared to fight for the few rights still allowed structed the streets and did not in the proletariat under their own con-

Comrade Paul Turner is entitled to credit for the splendid work he has done as organizer for Local Ta coma.

EMIL M. HERMAN.

The Tacoma Local is evidently do ing things. The Editor of "The So ters Sunday afternoon before elec be unfair to us, did not wish to de- tion and was delighted to discover The basement hall at So. 11th and Pacific was crowded with earnes meetings and would ask for the dis- young workingmen preparing to man missal of the charge against us if the polls and distribute the "stick-The above report from Herman

> The Live Organizer, Paul Turner, -Editor.

Therefore, my dear Sladden, you for the head of the Democratic ticket, were not quite near enough to read Four years ago the vote for Debs in correctly, the intent of the "pernicious Milwaukee County was 18,339, thus

This is not as good a showing as or us, we did not push it, we are not one would expect when it is conlooking for fame, some of us agree sidered that the movement of the that tri-state ownership of the paper entire country has been drained in or would be good (if paper remained in der to carry the campaign in Milhands of those who would continue waukee to a successful end. Accordits present policy), some of us think ing to the "Milwaukee Sentinel" the not. We all only wanted to help get expenses of the Social Democratic not. We all only wanted to help get expenses of the Social Democratic Another comrade, Burkhart by out a better paper. It seems to me Party for the campaign amounted to name, also sends in 3 yearlies and most of us are too lazy to lend a \$10,000, or considerably more than one six months. most of us are too lazy to lend a \$10,000, or considerably more than either of the other parties

years ago.

in 1904. Alameda County, including Oakland, 3,402; 1904, 3,293. Los An Democrats lost two seats in the Fifth geles County, 2,665; 1904, 4,047. San Diego County, 986; 1904, 1,377. Santa Clara County, 904; 1904, 743. Bernardino County, 576; 1904, Riverside County, 558; 1904, 534.

OKLAHOMA.

Marshall County: Dem., 842; Rep., Comrades Welch and Melms made that the Socialist vote in Oklahoma a good showing in the Fifth and will reach a total of about 23,000.

THE PARENTS OF SOCIALISM



That is the dilemma of the modern rulers. If they keep their working In Utah, Sait Lake City cast 1,139 people in ignorance, they will keep the whole nation in economic infer-lority and a more progressive action will overreach them. If they raise the intelligence of their working people, the rule of these working people will be the inevitable result.

Socialist votes and Ogden 502 field, Utah, cast 144 votes for the intelligence of their working people, the rule of these working people 41 for Taft and 43 for Bryan. The Socialist Party vote in

be the inevitable result.

The Socialist Party vote in CleveThus the evil of class rule must breed good in spite of itself and huland was about 5,000, showing a de-

By Bessy Fiset

has entertained its men friends, but of heart failure! the good fellowship displayed the steps.

The Womans' Socialist Educational Club of Seattle has called a meet ing for next Tuesday at one o'clock to be held in Comrade Bessy Fiset's house, 1918 42nd Ave., West Seattle. This meeting is for the purpose of organizing a study club among the women of West Seattle.

It will probably be impossible to find out and notify all Socialist sympathizers in that district, so if any of the readers of "The Socialist," who would be interested, will let such women know, it will be a great

you have not, why don't you start mental mutineers. lately from Nome, is expected to your heads together, it will be no every chance of mental growth that know about Socialism.

the box and state what you want to beside them in the political as well The Debs vote in Milwaukee County do, namely, to show women how they as in the industrial and social world, was 17,092, or one thousand votes can accomplish their emancipation but until we can prove to them that Socialist is not more influential. We less than any other candidates on and that, in order to show them, the it is only with the help of our judg-few who believe in it are too lazy to the Social Democratic ticket, thus Socialist women—or woman—are go ment and our clear sightedness that indicating that many union men voted ing to hold meetings of their own they can ever build up a just and where all things pertaining to wom- rational social order.

The Woman's Socialist Study Club an's place and conditions in the of Hillman City entertained its mem- world will be discussed. If it is bers and their friends last Saturday possible that there is a Socialist night. There were about seventy-five woman who hasn't the nerve to be men and women out (not to mention the first one in her town to get up the boys and girls) and all had a on the box, ask the speaker of the jolly good time. This is the first meeting to do it, but don't resort to time any of the Seattle Study Club that unless there is imminent danger

Women of Washington, are we go other night will surely lead the other ing to sit still in our present condiclubs to follow in Hillman City's foot- tions and do nothing to alter them? Let us show the world that we can do omething beside whine and nag!

> I made the remark the other day that I was sick of having all the literature published for women written as if the women had the minds of children. And one man comrade said, Well, haven't they all-with very few exceptions-minds of that calibre?" And that is the view held by all the two-legged lords of creation.

Now, it is no disgrace to admit that we dont know lots of things, but it is know of women in West Seattle who a disgrace to sit by apathetically and not make the effort to climb up another notch when we have the chance.

With most women of the Proletariat it is drudge, drudge, drudge, week in and week out, but if you can How many women throughout the get some of these dormant brain cells state-women who understand Scien- aroused once they will demand so tific Socialism-have done anything much attention that much of your towards getting other women inter- drudging will be performed automatic ested in the Socialist Movement? It ally while you are satisfying your

out tomorrow-Sunday-and see what Let us show the men that while we you can do? If you can only hunt up have minds that are the result of our one other member who is thoroughly five thousand years of suppression, we interested and the two of you get stand eager to take advantage of time before you will have quite a comes our way. Let us show them little band of women all eager to that in spite of the discouragements they have put in the way of our de-If your local is holding propaganda velopment, we are going to keep on meetings-even if on the street-learning and striving and fighting pluck up courage enough to mount until we cannot only take our place

THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

By Lulu Ault.

a club of seven subs for 3 months. Thank you, comrade. I guess Socialism is not such a dead issue, after all, ne people seem to think.

The vote in St. Louis was about 6,000 for Debs, showing a gain of about 800 over the election of four about 800 over the election of four bearing to the last week. Which proves the fact that the Socialists have not been discourated to the social socialists have n There are quite a number of others work all the harder for the next.

We Socialists will not be downed

We don't expect the people to learn verything in a day and we know it everything in a day and we know it takes time (and plenty of it for some people) and much work to educate the people in the principles of So-cialism. I want to add that it also takes a whole lot of experience for some who cannot realize how it feels to go without sufficient clothing and dence Qualifications" imposed by the food and pleasure. I consider pleasure as much a necessity as I do clothes. Perhaps some of you will not agree with me here. Why, I have comrade Wm. Coleman was defeated in the Tenth Assembly district by a margin of nine votes! Berger came within 126 votes of capturing the Fifteenth.

Marshall County: Dem., 842; Rep., 648; Socialist, 406. Coal County: needed clothes in the worst way. But—I am wandering from the subject—lets see, where was I? O, yes, I said it requires time to educate the of some Eastern technicality. lead it requires time to educate the people in the principles of Socialism.
Well, until the people can understand the difference between Socialism and Seattle cannot be got at. The of-

n great work and it would never do state tickets fared, nor how well or to give up.

Some people say: O, well, we'll never see Socialism, so why should we work for it? Well, I really don't know whether I'll ever see it or not, but that is not going to deter me from my part of the work. However, I don't want to die until I know the people have learned to stand up and assert their rights as human beings and no longer to submit to such for eight veers in Seattle has adand no longer to submit to such tyranny and slavery as they do now.

O, yes, has the wave of roseperity struck your town yet? Is your dinner bucket full now? I notice that after the election of Taft, these mills and factories are those mills and factories, etc., that had to close down before election were set in motion and hundreds of

were set in motion and hundreds of people were given work.

N. B.—A great many of those people are little tots who should be in school or under the care of doctors. Now, the owners of these mills and factories said that if Bryan should be elected they would not be able to start up again. Ever since I read about this, these questions have been continually running through my head: What difference would it make whether Bryan or Taft were elected? The money needed for running these in dustries would all come from the many place, anyway, and then again I ask, where does all this money come from? They said they couldn't have it if Bryan were elected, but if Taft were elected they could get it.

Where? I wish somebody would answer this for me. It seems I'm all in a muddle, key?

I want to tell some of the sub-

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Comrade Lundblad has just sent in must ask for them. So don't fail to club of seven subs for 3 months, ask for your paper when you get hank you, comrade. I guess Social your mail.

ELECTION

Secretary, is said to estimate the total Socialist vote, so far as it can be counted, at 550,000, which corresponds to "The Socialist's" figure of a half a million, as named a week ago.

No one should forget for an instant that this means a Million Votes for Socialism, if they could all be cast. One half of our votes are dis franchised by the damnable "Resivarious states. In Europe, our comrades are fighting to get the Ballot We need to fight to keep the Ballot

a big fat cigar and rubbing elbows with the small capitalists on election dicials are too busy making up their own totals to allow a ren ing "worked by the man with the moneyed elbow and cigars, until then we must have patience and not let anything discourage us. Our work is a great work and it would never do state tickets fared, nor how well or

at the Labor Temple