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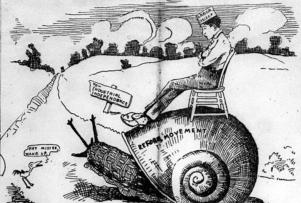
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Shall the Crestline Resolutions Be Adopted?-A Vital Question to Be Decided by the Socialist Party in the United States-Shall Bergerism and Fusion Be Endorsed, Is the Real Question-Every Socialist Party Member Should Be Sure and Get in His Vote-Astonishing Vacillation in Some Quarters.

ttee acted, and when there was some doubt whether it would act, does no er is real meaning now.

If this first Resolution is voted down, will not every Opportunist and shoulst in the party proclaim that the National Referendum has refuser remove Berger and has therefore rebuked the National Committee?

National Committee Needs Stiffening.

Consider that two votes have been taken by the National Committee or

Consider that two votes have been taken by the National Committee on er's impulsership on the Executive Committee. One vote to requive him of by a very large majority, and a second vote to elect him his own seor failed by only a very, small majority. This shows that the neal Committee is weakening, undoubtedly influenced by the words out and Deba. It is time then for the whole party to express its will

ational Committee is weakening, undoubtedly influenced by the words of including and the party to express its will liftuilly an another the for the whole party to express its will be an expression of the Socialist party of the United States on the subject of Bergerism and Fusion, precisely as if it read. Relived, that the Socialist party endorse the action of its National Committee may be set to the control of the Crestline and Committee advecting the section of a capitalist candidate.

Under these circumstances, it is no less than astonishing, as well us the certain of the Competence of the Compete

at of the Creatline Resolutions. How About the Second?

I also believe the Second Resolution should pass. Wisconsin should we no privileges not accorded other state organizations. Why should she accept a charter from the National organization, unless the stands for impossible state antonomy?

Berger has claimed most loudly that the National party has no rights Wisconsin. If this second Resolution is defeated, he will claim that the Si Wisconsis with organization of the property of the state of

Socialist parties as there are states, has been endorsed by National References.

This view in practice is divisive, and subversive of compact and efficient organization. It promotes the very opposite of the kind of organization which exists in Wisconsin itself, which is both compact and efficient organization which exists in Wisconsin itself, which is both compact and efficient. The National organization must also become strong enough to act as a unit, not divided into a number of rivel and isolated bodies.

No Expedient Thought Off.

There seems no good reason why Wisconsin should refuse a National charter. It is not expulsion at all that is proposed. It is disingenuous to talk about expulsion in this connection. All this Referendum proposes is that Wisconsis shall accept a charter like other states from the National Socialist party, then she expels herself.

Never Yet a Member of 8. P.

The fact is, the Social Democratic party of Wisconsin, Berger's party, has never yet been an integral part of the Socialist party of Wisconsin, Berger's party, has never yet been an integral part of the Socialist party of the United States. It has refused to submit to the conditions accepted by other states. It has been allowed, on sufferance, to act as a full member and it now claims full memberahip. When it is willing to forego its exclusivenes and to regard fixed! as one of the members of the common party instead of an independent party by itsest then it will really be a member of the Socialist in the expelled, rather quite the reverse, that Wisconsin be compelled to satter the party.

We don't want the S. D. P. of Wisconsin outside as now, but inside.

That is all this second Crestline Resolution demands, not that Wiscons be expelled, rather quite the reverse, that Wisconsin be compelled to see the party.

We don't want the S. D. P. of Wisconsin outside, as now, but inside, it ought to be. That is the purpose of this Referendum.

The Crestline Resolutions present two good questions for the party's cision. None more practically important have ever come before us. PIRBT. STALL FUSION AND COMPROMISE BE KILLED IN-HES SOCIALIST PARTY?

BECOND. Bhall the, Socialist party consist of Independent State rutes or Interdependent State Creaning and Company of the Party of the Party

HERMON F. TITUS.

Seattle, Wash, August 10, 1905.

## Official Correspondence Upon Rejection of Charter Granted by National Committee and Payment

of Dues.

The information contained in the correspondence called for by National Committeeman Bandlow of Ohio and herewith given as submitted by National Secretary Barnes, upon instruction of the National Executive a member whose state has by National Secretary Barnes, upon instruction of the National Executive a member whose state has by National Secretary Barnes, upon instruction of the National Executive a member whose state has been given out to the members of the party of the

The Cestline Resolutions are before the Party and must be voted on for or against. It is no use to say they might be or ought to be stared differently. Here they are and we must vote on them.

— Their Meaning Perfectly Clear.

No one dombts what the Creatine Resolutions mean. They mean that Berger and Milwaukee and Wisconsin are to be condemned for advising support of a capitalist candidate.

If the Resolutions are defeated by the Nătional Referendum Vote, every fine will understand that Bergerism is endorsed. Berger and Wisconsin will claim a victory for their tactics and the Socialist Party will have laid itself open to the charge of sanctioning Fusion.

Endorse the National Committee relating the Resolution of a capitalist candidate.

Sem hair-splitting comrades argue that this Resolution is useless, since the National Committee.

But every one knows that the passage of this Resolution by the party itself will be equivalent to an endorsement of the action of the National Committee or and the Committee.

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National Secretary concerning their membership, financial condition and general standing of the party.

Section 6. The State Committee and severy month, a sum equal to five exists for every member in good standing within their respective territoric secretary of the National Committee and types.

Please submit this letter with yours report to the National Committee and types, and oblige. Fraternally yours, and the secretary of the National Committee and types.

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raised by you in letter and application blank are of national 'importance.'

"Milwaukee, Wis, Oct. 4, 1901.

"Mr. Leon Genehaum, National Sectification of the Scientist Party.

"Dear Contrade."—I have been instructed by the Organization Competency of the Scientist Party.

"Dear Contrade."—I have been instructed by the Organization Competency of the State of Wisconsin.

"You evidently misapprehend only of the State of Wisconsin.

"You will ware no miss that Wisdom will be the state of Wisconsin.

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"Oct. 12, 1901.
"Miss E. H. Thomas, Secretary, Or
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"614 State St., Milwaukee, Wiscon

"Sin, "Dear Commade:—Your letter of Oct, 4th, was duly received and was presented by me before the National Committee (which met yesterday) for their consideration. When the National Committee originally constructed the state charter (like the one in your possessionals) was and the state of the control of the control of the state of th

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and the latter in Missouri and

Comrade John M. Work of Iowa, rill spend six weeks, beginning early a September, in Michigan and Ohio, and applications can be filed now.

ROBERT BANDLOV

### INDIANA.

### MASSACHUSETTS

ber.

The Jewish branch elected three delegates to the conference of State clubs: L. Greenfield, B. Rosenberg and L. F. Weiss. Branch I elected as delegates: Queo. Hutton, James Cronin and Chas. E. Fenner.

Comrade John M. Work of Iowa, will spend six weeks. Dejinning early an September, in Michigan and Ohio, and applications can be field now.

Comrade Carey of Massachusetts, after a few weeks in New York and threst states before the close of the sampaign.

In accord with the action of the National Seguine Committee. That one \$2.95.

## CALIFORNIA

One of the "Old Guard"



He was one of those elected an when John C. Chase was I mayor on the Socialist ticket 8 and in 1902 he was hinself 1 mayor. The Socialists had to the election into the state courts ure Comrade Flanders his seat, worhill Republican officials haverhill Republican officials have

### MONTANA

Local Toronto.

A successful picnic of the above was held at Victoria park on Me last. There was a good attendan Finlanders and Jews, but the En

The British Committee for In tional Relations has issued a set o obtains dealaring that there is feeling whatever on the part -British working class against Ge a nation nor assums the Germ

### FOREIGN

August 10th, 1905
reference to recent criticism

## PENNSYLVANIA

A meeting will be held about Sep-tember 10 at Lattimer to commemo-rate the massace of the miners at that place. Local Hazleton will co-operate with the State Committee in the work.

states outside of Ohio wake up and start the fall work as soon as possible. Campaign lists and bundle orders come in and each week sees an enter town in Ohio added to THE SO-CIÂLIST'S mail list. Let us all push together and put 500 Ohio names on the list during the next month.

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## NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

Concluded from Last Week.

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"12. Whenever any motion is submitted to the National Committee which affects the standing of an or ganization or member in the Socialis party, reasonable oportunity to make a statement shall be granted to such organization or member before the of the Committee, and such statemen shall be sent out together with the ballots. All gridence must be sen

"13. If, when the ballots for an motion are sent out, any state shabe three months or more in arrears it is reports or dues, the committee men from that state shall not be entired to the committee men from the state shall not be entired to the committee."

"14. No motion to suspend or expel an organized state or territory shall be submitted unless seconded by one-sixth of the members of the committee.

"JOHN M. WORK,
"HENRY L. SLOBODIN
"Committee

the report be adopted as amended and submitted to the National Committee.' Carried.

tee. Carried.

Slobodin submitted the following report on the matter of party mem-

"While the Socialist party stands for the fallest liberty of political act of the fallest liberty of political act of the fallest liberty of political act of the fallest liberty of th

"From the facts in the Fargo case presented to us, the National Executive Committee considers that the action of members of Fargo Local in signing petitions for independent candidates for school board were at

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least contrary to the spirit of the party policy. Carried.
Comrade Reynolds for the committee to review the work of the National office submitted their report which after one amendment was

Comrades of the National Executive Committee:

Your communitee appointed to report on the work of the National office in the various departments of said office with special reference to the relation of the amount of work done to the cost of doing it, report as follows:

derly and systematic manner under the direction of National Secretary I Mahlon Barnes, Comrade Water Rib. work in the other departments a needed. Comrade Charles R. Marti has rendered services in the literature laberous work and derving and supernited man and the supertined in the superticular to the supertine of the supersistence of the supertine of the supersistence of the supertine of the supersistence of the

one general assistant working for the current wages such help would receive elsewhere.

The total annual cost of these workers including National Secretary is \$6,076. Rents, \$1,080. The other expenses include postage, station ary, telegrams, express, telephone, of fice supplies and agitation and organization expenses. The agitation expense for May for sample was \$197.38

real, excessive expense in doing the work of the office, but the couradest and organizers are routed from the antional office and in many cases from fixed charges and collections from fixed charges and collections from fixed charges and collections from the course, if credited to the national office, would show the enormous office through the office force whose duties we have briefly indicated. There is an aparent excessive cost in tional office charges and the control of the contr

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Motion by Slobodin—"I move that the national secretary be instructed to send one or more good speakers to the coast." Carried.

Motion by Mailly—"That the engagements of national speakers for this year end not later than December 15th, except where circumstances render such limitation indivisible." (Face with limitation indivisible." (Face with limitation indivisible." (Face with limitation indivisible.")

motion by Berlyn—"I move that when the committee adjourns, it adjourns to meet on Thursday, Octobe 26th, at 10 a.m." Carried.

A general discussion then followed

Motion by Bandlow—" I move that Comrades Slobodin and Reynold constitute a committee to draw upstatement outlining the functions of the National Executive Committee and the National Committee, and suggesting any constitutional change that may be for the good of the or ganization to be considered by the

ried.
The committee then adjourned met Thursday, October 26th, at

JAMES O'NEAL,

"Avanti" (Forward), the Italian Soialist weekly published at Cleveland, Jhio, is printing a leaflet exlaining the Socialist principles in the talian language. It can be secured in uantities of 5,000 for \$1.75 per 1,000, and 10,000 at \$1.50 per 1,000, by adtressing "Avanti," Station E, Cleveand, O.

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## LABOR IS STILL CHAINED



The Capitalist:—"While Roosevelt'is lecturing the miners on the evils of intemperanc let us get ready to fight their strike next year."

apted from "Der Wahre Jacob

## SIGNS OF CHANGE

One of the signs of approaching disdistribution of the existing system is the uncertain expressions from those fators from whom we express sometimis positive. Contradictions of all sorts a t pear. They are grotesque and to of who only looks at the surface they a

that I have come across in one week.

First, here is one from Frank Curry
in the Chicago Tribune, August 11:

"Strike Breaker Frank Curry is proving himself a bad bargain for the employers who hired him to import strike breakers during the recent teamsters strike. In a letter circulated yesterday he drew attention to the attack upon him a few days ago, and said:

"I am positive the men who beat m were sent to do the alugging by Fre Job of the Employers' association, an that they were two of his hired slug gers.

The weeks ago Job wanted me to hire a gang of sluggers for him. I was to be the captain and receive \$10 at day. The men were to receive \$3 a day. We were to go to the depots and slig any one who interfered with the deliveries. I told Job I was afraid of the law, and he assured me that the association, would proceed me. I refused, and a man was induced to beat trued, and a man was induced to beat

Mr. Job says this is the result of ar attempt by Curry to blackmail the assolation.

"Curry made the proposition to us," said Mr. Job. 'We turned him down, That is all there is to it. He is a scoundrel."

That sounds good all the way through. To some people amazing, but to the Socialist quite natural.

From Ine Millionaire.

Second, here is something from Multi-millionaire O. W. Potter in the Chicago Evening Post:

"I was in New York recently and while walking along Broadway I had to stop a moment at the corner of Twen-

white wakeing along isroadoway! had to stop a moment at the corner of Twenty-third, street to allow a carriage to the control of the control of the concontrol of the control of the concontrol of the control of the conwas in attendance. Upon a rear seat sat a becapped French maid. Upon the seat beside her was a bainsteed dog, That dog was being driven out for an airing, and the maid was in attendance

carrying a baly' and accompanied his wife, standing on the crossing. The were facing me and their progress heen checked fills mine by the passin of the carriage. The workingman was clean but threather. He looked him gry and his wife looked worn: Thably looked strong and well. In the haly looked strong and well. In the property of the same of the same property of t

words would have found an echo in a heart."

There is something funny in the a terance of Millionaire Potter, Ja look back about sixteen years. A new hoy loved his daughter and Mr. Pot people. He sent the daughter to California and the poor newboy to John penitentary on a trumped-up charge and used his influence to have messed the influence to have the police mob at the Hapmarket rot. May 1869. Perol

From The "Slugger" Chie Third. When "Skinney" M

broke up the Chicago Federation of Labor meeting last week five debate that preceded the riot was interesting Madden had in interviews published in preasion that the fight was one with his followers, the "conservative, lawabiding unionists" on one side, and on the other side a lot of lawles. Sother, repeated that in the debate. That sounded well.

The riot began when the election was attempted to be held. Suddenly four policemen appeared on the seene and not be seened to be seened to be a considerable to be seened to be a candidate "under police protection." The whole crowd of thugs shouted against the police protection they had been enjoying more should be supported to be seened to b

Yes, there are strange sounds in the cir. They are the warnings that capialism is tottering.

B. Berlyn,

## THE AUGUST MAGAZINES

"Current Literature" is chiefly distinguished by its excellent "A Review of the World," in which department of the World," in which department are conniciply and cleverly discussed Socialists will enjoy the synopsis of the thrilling Russian play, "The Chosen People." The entire number is full of features of interest to those who like to keep posted on all live subjects but who are unable to use the sources necessary for that purpose. (Monthly 23 cents).

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For Member Board of Public Works
GEORGE STORCK, of Loram.

The Socialist campaign in Northern Chio was fairly opened at Cedar Point last Sunday when the first annual picpie of the Socialist of this section was held. An ideal day assisted in making the occasion a successful one from every viewpoint. It was estimated hat from eight hundred as the section was allowed to be seen on all said. So successful was the proincis that was the unanimous opinion that it be made an annual affair and an association for that purpose was formed at the big meeting held in the afternoon.

Many of the comrades had brought capacious haskets with them and no one went hungry, for those who had not come prepared shared in what others had brought. And the comradeship, the heavy greetings between and compared to the compared to t

to the Socialist movement. The third is a significant of the party in the war the condition of the party in the war the condition of the party in the various localities. Hardly a comrade but could report increasing interest in Socialism, when the condition of the party in the various localities. Hardly a comrade but could be considered to the condition of the party in the condition of the party in the condition of the party has been dependently and the party. And another the large number of women who displayed interest in the party. And another—but what's the use? There profice, except that the day wasn't long frontly in the party.

The event of the day was the big meeting which began at 1:30 and closed at 4 o'clock. From time to time during the progress of the meeting the crowd was augmented by others besides Socialists and many stayed until the close. So it was certain that non-Socialists heard the true doctrine also. There was enthusiasm to burn.

emeting to order and William Mailly was elected chairman. The speakers were from Clifford of Clewland, Marter of Clewland, Marter of Clewland, Marter of Clewland, Marter of Tiffin, Geo. P. Maxwell of Sandusky, and George Rigeiel. The Cleveland Liedertafel Freiheit sang one song so will that they had to give the "Marseil-adjourned the Ohio Socialist Annual Picnic Association was formed with Tom Clifford of Cleveland, and Thomas C. Devine of Toledo, as president and secretary respectively. These officers ments and appoint such committees as may be necessary to carry out the objects of the association. It seemed to be the general sentiment that the next that all the state contrades be invited.

Among the places represented at the pienie were Canton, Cleveland, Fostoria, Mansfeld, Dayton, Elyria, Crestline, Springfield Coldwater, Fremont, Burton City Akron, Findlay, Shelby, Toledo, Corning, Milan, Sandasky, Kenton, Venice, Lima, Ashrabula, Leipsie, Lorain, Bucyrus, Tiffin, Columbus, New Berlin and Bellewe, One comrade

was present from Gosnen, Ind.
That's a pretty good showing. Now
it's up to us to make the next pienic
even more of a success and that can be
done through every one working to
make the party stronger both in the
organization and at the polls.

Isaac Cowen, Socialist candidate for governor, will reach Cleveland from England this week. He will take the stump September 1. Comrade Cowen reports that he is in excellent health and his trip abroad has done him good.

State Organizer Breiel's work in Te ledo for the week beginning August, has been of the best sort. He has given great satisfaction to the Toledcomrades, who are credited with bein a critical-lot, so comrades can be as sured that Breiel can deliver the goods On his 'first night' he spoke in the Twelfth ward to about three hundres

Twelfith ward to about three hundred a gentleman in the audience who tried to be smart received a warm rebuse from Courtage Breie, without the latter from Courtage Breie, without he latter could be considered as a superior of the constraint of th

of literature were good at each meeting and the total results are very encouraging for the Toledo movement

The Ohio Campaign

Comrades Robert Bandlow and Mag Flayes were among those who were missed at the Cedar Point picnic las Sunday. Both are in attendance at the International Typographical Union convention at Toronto.

"The paper suits me first rate. The no compromise," no fuse and no re-fraining from mominating stand from profits from the first staken suits also. "We want Socialism and it is a foregoe conclusion that we can not get it Beroer style."—S. James Love, Endles.

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State Secretary Gardner has issued a special election circular giving all the officers to be nominated for the fall election and such other information about the state election laws as is necsuary to be known for the fall source of the fall of the fall of the contract Wm. R. Fox of Local Cincinnati, that deserves wide circulation. The cost is 25c per 100 and \$2.00 per 1,000. City or county ticket can be added by paying the additional cost.

Conrade A. B. Hollenbaugh reports that State Organizer Breef spoke that State Organizer Breef spoke of Fostoria on the 7th 700 Box people despite the property of the Fostoria is waking and prospects are bright for a big recrease in the Socialist vote there this fall. A city convention will be held August 27.

The city and county conventions of the Socialty party of Dayson and Sontgomery coupty were held August and Sontgomery coupty were held August and Labor Council, 217 South Jefferse street. Dayson. The candidates selected are: Representatives to the General Assembly, Thomas Andreson, Davis and Council, Thomas Andreson, Davis and Council, Thomas Andreson, Davis Council, Thomas Andreson, Davis Common pleas court, John W. Martin; Joseph Wood, The Council, The C

Comrade R. B. Ellis of Derwent, reocts that the convention of Guernsy county Socialists passed off without a nitch. A full ticket was nominated and the comrades look for a large increase in the vote this fail. The vote in the county was 222 last election.

admitted and two charters for locals susped during the month. Local Holansburg was organized by Comrade E. B. Lewis and Local Warren reorganized with the assistance of Conrade Philip Engle.

The convention of the 32d senatorial district was held at Lima Saturday, August 12, and nominated E. B. Lewis of Coldwater, and J. A. Opelt of Waalonceta. Comrade Lewis addressed a arge meeting on the public square in

cetings during July. The fees retived from locals amounted to \$4.00; lections, \$43.31; sale of literature, 4.50; and miscellaneous, \$40.00; total. \$63.11. Expenditures were: Railrows, \$63.11. Expenditures were: Railrows, \$63.00; total. \$63.00;

cerings during July. The fees received om locals amounted to \$46.00; collectors, \$28.28; sale of liferature, \$12.48; tal. \$58.673. Expenses were: Railroad rer and board \$9.65; salary, \$75.00; dd cost of literature sold, \$4.25; total, 09.90. Therefore the total cost for is services was \$23.17.

Comrade Breiel's dates for the next ten days are: Bowling Green, August 16; Prairie Depot, 17; Tiffin. 18; Poplar. 19; Crestline, 21 and 22; Shelby, 23; Sandusky, 24; Elyria, 25; Lorain, 26 and 27.

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