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Supreme Court Decision Delayed, Making It Impossible for Socialist Party to Put Up Fees -- Decisions of Three Courts Reversed

NOT A SINGLE JUDICIAL PRECEDENT

Politics the Real Basis of the Decision - Socialists Will Meet the Situation by Using Sticker Ballots - State Secretary Krueger Sends Detailed Directions to All Locals in State -- Immediate Response Essential.

That all Socialist Party nominees must pay nominating fees amounting to several thousand dollars in the State of Washington is the decision of the Supreme Court. This decision was withheld for nearly a month and then handed down in the afternoon of the 13th of October, the last day allowed by the statute for filing nominations.

The Secretary of State had refused to accept the Socialist Party nominations for State offices, unless accompanied by the fees required of the majority parties whose nominations were made in the official primaries.

Mandamus proceedings were instituted by the State Executive of the Socialist Party, through its attorney, Chas. A. Riddle, of Seattle, to direct the Secretary of State to file the nominations without fees. Three county courts had already decided in favor of the Socialist Party's contention, on the ground that the arbitrary fees exacted by the stateute were in the nature of an unequal tax and hence unconstitutional.

Besides, the Socialists, having cast less than 10 per cent of the vote at the preceding election, were not required to make their nominations in the official Primary Election and therefore should not be taxed to meet the expenses of an election in which they took no part.

These considerations were held valid by Judge Poindexter in Spokane County, Judge Morris in King County, and Judge Neterer in Whatcom County. Both the latter cases were conducted by Attorney Riddle, who entertained no doubt the Supreme Court would hold accordingly.

Throughout the State county nominations have been filed by Socialist organizations without fees, confident the Supreme Court would confirm the repeated opinion of the Superior Courts.

That the Supreme Court purposely withheld its decision until the late afternoon of the last day legally provided for filing nominations, is certain; for the case was fully before the court since the full bench heard the arguments of Mr. Riddle on September 15th. The Attorney General made practically no argument against the Socialist case, conceding that the authorities were all against him. The Court was fully advised of the necessity of handing down an early decision in order to afford the Socialists a chance to file their nominations on time. Attorney Riddle was assured of a decision not later than Oct 8th.

It is now (midnight, Oct. 13,) too late to pay the fees, if the Socialist Party was able or disposed to do so. Our nominations, both state and county, made with so much trouble and expense, will be refused a place on the official ballots.

tial Electoral Ticket will appear, excludes it from its operation. But no other names will appear on the official ballot under the heading: "The Socialist Party" in any part of the State of Washington.

The Supreme Court, almost entirely Republican, thus intends to make it impossible for Socialists to vote for any county officers or for any members of the state legislature.

It is a petty political trick to disfranchise the workers of this state. If it succeeds, the Socialist voters of Washington will be preyented from voting for a single state officer. TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND VOTERS ARE THUS TO BE DEPRIVED OF THE RIGHT TO VOTE, BECAUSE A FEW CAPITALIST LAWYERS, NAMED JUDGES, HAVE CONSPIRED TO DELAY THEIR DECISION SO LONG AS TO FORBID THE SOCIALISTS THE OPPORTUNITY TO COMPLY WITH THE LAW.

But it will not work. The Socialist Party of Washington has had fights on its hands before and it knows how to fight. Instead of the 25,000 votes we heretofore expected, we now expect this judicial outrage will give us 10,000 more votes, not alone for our Presidential Ticket, Debs and Hanford, but we will find a way to outwit even Supreme Court Tricksters and pile up votes for our State, County and Legislative candidates.

Eight years ago, when a "Primary Law" was first proposed in Washington, the Socialists opposed it on two grounds: First, because it forced a money payment in order to have a candidate in the field and thus was calculated to disfranchise the propertyless, and second, because it allowed other than Party Members to vote for Party Candidates. We de-

feated that first proposed law.

Every time the law has been agitated since that time, the Socialist proposals, as indicated above, have been suggested to the agitators and law framers, but without avail. It i sdoubtlets true the Primary Laws, so much vaunted as preventives of corruption, are in fact aimed at the votes of Workingmen and at the Workingman's Party. These Capitalist judges at Olympia in the execution of their present trick to disfranchise the Socialist voters of Washington, are carrying out the true intent of the law

But there are provisions in the Statute Book of this state, passed prior to the Primary Law, which still hold and which the Socialist Party now make use of.

Here is one. (Laws of 1905, Section 1, p. 64); "Nothing in this chapter contained shall prevent any voter-from writing or pasting on his ballob the name of any person for whom he desires to vote for any effice, and such vote shall be counted, the same as if printed upon the ballot and marked by the voter, and any voter may take with him into the polling or preparing his ballot, except as hereinafter otherwise provided."

Another, (Laws of 1895, Section 8, p. 391): "Any elector may write

blank spaces or pasts over any other name, the name of any person om he may wish to veta."

Another, (Laws of 1895, Section 10, p. 393): "In the canvass of the policy of their masters, that it is not rotes, any ballot or parts of a ballot from which it is impossible to de- the business of the court to interpret termine the elector's choice shall be yold and shall not be counted: Pro- law, but to give truthful expression to vided, That when a ballot is sufficiently plain to gather therefrom a part of Capitalist interpretation of it; Therethe voter's intention, it shall be the duty of the judges of election to count fore, Be it resolved, That it is the such part."

Another, (Laws of 1866, Section 2, p. 38): "No ticket (ballot) shall be lost for want of form, or mistake in initials of names, if the Board of Judges can determine to their satisfaction the person voted for and the office intended."

Thus it appears that even the Supreme Court has not succeeded in disfranchising the Socialists altogether. They will be driven to do a deal of hard work and to go to considerable extra expense. But they are ready, as will appear from the State Secretary's circular letter of direction printed herewith. The Sticker is our salvation. Every polling place in the State must be that end we pledge our moral and

manned on Election Day. Every voter must be given a chance to register financial support. his protest against this dirty trick of a partisan judicial body to disfran chise the Socialists of the State of Washington. Comrades and Friends, get into the Fight. Election Day is Tuesday,

November 3d, just 16 days from the date of this paper. Get Busy for 40,000 litical and economic opponents it is \$21.25; 10,000 stickers, full length, con- him. Socialist votes in this State as our reply to the Supreme Court. That's a proposed and decided to have 125,000 taining full state and county tickets, proper kind of contempt of Court.

strated to the working class that ballot. courts are only a tool in their hands to be directed by them to shape the sense of this Local to do all in its power to maintain our rights as citizens of this state as men and members of the Socialist Party, representing the interest of the working class only; That we co-operate with our comrades in this state and our state nominees in an endeavor to foll Capitalist schemes to disfranchise the members of the working class; and to

Proposed Plan.

Socialist Party state and county tick- \$38.25.

Whereas, Capitalism, with the ets printed. The latter in conjunction help of its many powerful devices and with the state ticket in sufficient nummeans at its command, its method of bers to supply every election precinct most economic, but the most practiconomic oppression, and, if these fail and to use them as stickers. How cable, insuring the best results by to subjugate the members of the work-ing class, its courts, said to be the be in conformity with provisions of reason of the fact that in all precincts bulwarks of free institutions, but in the General Election Law, must be on the other hand any other method fact only the bulwarks of present day uniform in design and exactly fit in will require separate tickets for state Capitalist seciety, has again demon- the places left blank on the official and county tickets; thus greatly ham-

> It will be readily seen that the only practicable and cheapest method to be pursued is, that the state office sup ply these tickets. State and county tickets combined on one slip, printed on gummed paper, will have the names of all party candidates appear, except. Every party member is needed and ing our nominees for the judiciary. If must be at the polls on election day. in some counties the comrades should Severe sickness only can prevent you deem it advisable to have their nominee for judiciary appear on the party ticket, they may procure separate stickers for the purpose. -

> The printer has submitted the following figures: 125,000 full length stickers with complete state and county ticket, changes made for each coun-125,000 full length stickers with com- out this confirmation he will be lookplete state ticket alone \$158.00. 10,000 ed upon as a scoundrel who has pros

To foil the evil designs of our po- one order only, cut correct size, etc., trust of those whose labor supports

Above figures already point out that the first proposition is not only the pering and irritating many voters and actually preventing fuller votes.

The necessity of united and prompt action will be readily seen. You will have to line up your forces at once. to do your duty. No matter what the circumstances may be, let us make the best of it, and if possible let us shape them so that apparent defeat spells victory.

In so far as a judge renders articulate popular judgment as to the meaning of law, his opinion has the ty in the state as ordered, \$208.00. moral sanction of the people. Withstickers containing only county ticket, tituted his office and betrayed the

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OFFICIAL

Office of State Secretary, Socialist Party of Washington.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14, 1908 To the Members of the S. P. of Wash.

Will you quietly submit to be rob bed of your right as sovereign (?) citizens of this State to cast your ballot for the Party Nominees on the

3d of November? If instead of framing the presen Primary Election Law, the Legislature of this State in 1907 had passed a law directly disfranchising the members of the working class, that class before this would have been in open revolu against such usurpation of power Lawmaking bodies are but an instru ment in the hands of our masters to do their will, and what these masters did not dare to do directly, they have done indirectly, or at least attempted to do, through the means of another of their many powerful agencies, the courts.

After nearly a month's unnec delay the State Supreme Court yes terday afternoon, too late for us to take any definite and practicable ac tion, handed down a political decision adverse to the Socialist Party and to all purposes and intents disfranchia ed the members of that Party. The Socialist Party State ticket in accordance with this decision will not have on the official ballot respondingly your county tickets also will not appear on the ballot.

Are we thus to be disfranchised? As with one voice we say NO. So and if need be die fighting.

The State Supreme Court could not completely shut us out. Our nomi nees for Presidential Electors had to be accepted, even if it was over the to have our state ticket as well as the county tickets voted for on the 3d day of November, and if every party member will do his or her duty instead of 22,000 votes, we can force our opponents to count 30,000 Social ist votes cast in this State. We nom inated our candidates without the help of the Capitalist class, let us vote for our nominees in spite of that class and if we rally like one man Cani talist cunning, as many times in the only stimulate us and further the pro gress of a revolutionary working class

may vote for our party nominees by the use of "stickers," and to make the most of it and in order to obtain the best results, you are advised to call a special meeting of your local in order that all the members or at least as many as possible may become fully acquainted with the situation. A be mailed you and everything pertaining to and dealing with the case read

2. By return mail, if possible, for ward a copy of your certificate of nom nation of your county candidates to

Resolutions Proposed.

2. Put it up to your Local to either dopt or reject the following resolu-

FICIAL IDAHO POLITICS By Ernest Untermann, Socialist Party Candidate for Governor

The Republican and Democratic parties in Idaho, as in every other state of the Union, are controlled by plutocrats. Of course, they claim to stand for ALL the people, because the votes of the plutocrats alone wouldn't elect a ground hog.

For this reason they ask for the votes of ALL the people. As an inducement they promise, when elected, to defend the best interests of the wage workers, small farmers and small business men equally well with those of the railway corporations, the lumber trusts, the water companies, the mine owners, the factory lords, the real estate speculators, and the



ERNEST UNTERMANN.

Ernest Untermann is a German who has traveled extensively. For many years he followed the sea, and carries a master's certificate. He is a Berlin university man and the holder of several degrees. His reputation as a scholar and scientist international.

In his work in the Sociality Party, Mr. Untermann has taken to himself the heaviest and most disagreeable (to the average man) tasks. A selected linguist, through his efforts the classics of Socialism, many neverbefore available in the English language, have been put at the disposal of American readers. It was Comrade Untermann who translated the second

Comrade Untermann's work for the working class could be greatly ended were that class to elect him Governor of the State of Idaho, for ich position he was nominated by the State Convention of the Socialist

It is in your power, you miners, you farm hands, you mechanics, you farmers, to put Untermann into office and through him the working class into political control.

True, neither of the old parties has ever carried out this promise, although they have made it in every election since they were first organized. But the trick has worked well before, and why shouldn't it work again in

So the Republican and Democratic statesmen of Idaho, like their colleagues in all other states; are stalking about, as usual, in the disguise of "Friends of the Working People," and surrounding themselves with a cloud of highsounding, but meaningless, oratory, in order to conceal their plutocratic affiliations and aims.

They mimic in every essential point the roles played by the national candidates of the two old parties.

The leading old party candidates swagger around in their assumed costumes, fiercely brandishing their stage swords against the corporations and valiantly proclaiming what they are going to do to the enemies of the people, while the campaign money furnished by the corporations (for the benefit of the people, of course), jingles merrily in their pockets. The little fry of politicians, consciously or unconsciously the catspaws of the leaders, sing the rollicking chorus. In order to prove their sterling friendship for "the people," the

Republican and Democratic statesmen adopt platforms, which do not contain a single demand that would improve the conditions of the working class, and which do not represent a single measure that would hurt the corpora

They even go on record AGAINST measures, that would place the political power into the hands of the working class and interfere with corporation rule.

Mr. Heyburn, the nominee of the Republican Party for United States Senator, boldly expressed himself against direct primaries, even before the state convention of his party had adopted its platform. He declared that he did NOT believe in government by the people, but in government "by representatives of the people." He is now spending his time canvassing the state and trying to explain away his record and his position, by a lapyrinth of verbal volleys, which only serve to emphasize his plutocratic standing

The leading Republican nominees for Congress, for Governor, for State Secretary, for Lieutenant Governor, and the Republican State Chairman, voted AGAINST a resolution demanding direct primaries, and the majority of the Republican state convention TURNED DOWN THIS RESOLUTION.

Mr. Borah, the senatorial colleague of Heyburn, famous as the pr cutor of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners and as the legal counsel of timber and land thieves, when confronted by an unrising of the Republican rank and file against Heyburn, declares that he is in favor of direct primaries, but urges the voters to elect Heyburn, who is opposed to that measure. Mr. O'Neil, the Republican State Chairman, who voted against this measure in the state convention of his party, also discovers suddenly, that he is now for it. But the Republican legislature voted down a bill favoring direct primaries two years ago, and the Republican party organization of this state is not controlled by its rank and file, through the initiative, referendum and imperative mandate, but by a few political bosses who are corporation servants

Mr. Alexander, the head of the Democratic state ticket, which owes its place as an official organization to the favor of the Republican Supreme Court, is a friend of the corporations who declares that he will enforce the laws against the corporations. He has among his supporters such men as Hawley, a bosom friend of Gooding and prosecutor of the Western Federation of Miners, which he helped to organize, but abandoned and fought when the corporations offered him more money than the miners. A fine record and a noble association, to solicit votes from the working people on the plea of being their friends!

The State Chairman of the Alexander wing of the Democratic Party. John F. Nugent, used every effort to deliver the Socialist vote to the Democratic Party on the eve of the trial of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, while his compensation for services in defense of these comrades was being paid out of funds largely collected by the Socialist Party.

This "friend of Labor" is soliciting the support of working people for the corporation-ruled Alexander-Hawley machine, for political spoils which must in the end be paid by the working class.

The Dubois wing of the Democratic Party, ruled out of politics by the Republican Supreme Court and unable to catch votes by an outcry against Mormonism, is in a stage of disintegration. Its leaders will not support the Alexander wing of the Democratic Party, and its rank and file either have to cast their votes for issues which they have so far opposed, or be compelled to vote the Socialist ticket, if they wish to protest agains the corpora-

tion politics of the two old party machines. Under these circumstances the Socialist Party is making rapid strides forward. It alone has the interests of the working people boldly written upon its standard. It alone is the avowed and proven enemy of the corporations. It alone is openly combatted by plutocracy. It alone has a solution for the main problems, which the two old parties studiously avoid, namely the prevention of commercial crices, of financial panics, the securing of for the unemployed, and the abolition of all antagonisms between economic classes. It alone understands and works consciously in harmony with social development. Its rapid growth and early victory in Idaho are

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LOYALTY

New Book by "The Fra" -- Reviewed by Ernest Untermann

This first sentence of Fra Elberto is merely what the showman calls "pat

brick, which is to be sold presently.

in one of the very next sentences

with the adroitness of the professions

greengoods man.

get them.

your freedom.

who lives off your unpaid labor.

his god is Mammon, and Mammon is

the servant of the Archfiend, of the

The god of the working class is

Anti-Mammon, Anti-Capitalism. It is

manity, by being loyal to Socialism

THE POLICY OF

LOCAL SEATTLE

ternal dissensions during the past

Whereas: Said Local has been

twice deprived of its charter by State

referendum, both times for compro nise and fusion tactics, and,

Whereas: Certain former members who led and upheld the Local in its

fusion and compromise tactics are now applying for readmission to the

Whereas: The Local is now united,

harmonious and prosperous, and rap-

idly regaining the ground lost by

Therefore, Be It Resolved by Local

First: That it is of vital import-

ance for the progress of the Socialist

cause in this city that further inter

nal dissensions be carefully guarded

Second: That any former members

these repeated internal dissensions,

four years, and,

ERNEST UNTERMANN.

modern Anti-Christ, Capitalism

The Fra's gold brick is handed ou

"Success ! inges on loyalty. Be true

to your art, your business, your employer, your 'house.'"

The trick is turned, the gold brick

is sold, so thinks the Fra and his fel-

low bunco men. But the class-con

ceived their reward from the capital

ist class, although they were supposed

were loyal—to the capitalist class, but

betrayed the working class. They

were successful, from a capitalist

point of view. But their success and

their immortality will be like the Fra's.

It will vanish with the passing of

The coming humanity has its apos

Irons, Mother Jones, men and women

who do not lay up for themselves

wealth which the moth and the rus

"Be loyal to yourself by being loyal

to others," exhorts the Fra unctuously

ing class, even unto death.

scious working man smiles.

It is a fabric of glittering gen eralities, designed to conceal the gold

The ruling class loves catch words, loyalty? To what specific thing shoul if they are so ambiguous, that they we be loyal? lo not draw sharp class lines and may be easily distorted in the interests

of the happy possessors.

The professor, teacher, philosopher, who is a master in the art of handling such catchwords, is sure of a good living. He will be paraded before the world as an authority. His fame will, be sung by the capitalist press. His words will be preserved for capitalist posterity. He will be "immortal"—as long as Capitalism lasts.

New York state claims among other "immortals" of this stamp a business philosopher named Elbert Hubbard. His favorite name is "Fra Elberto." This Fra loves to play his role by He remembers Powderly, Sovereign preaching sermons to the working John Burns, John Mitchell, who re class, which are profitable to the capitalists and, incidentally (quite incidentally, of course), to the good Fra to be loyal to the working class. They

A few years ago Fra Elberto wrote a preachment bearing the dime novel title "A Message to Garcia." This message, addressed to the American working people, delighted the capitalists so much that they bought hundreds of thousands of copies of it from the Fra and distributed them free of charge to their employes.

The gist of this message, expressed in plain American, was: "If you are a slave, for heaven's sake be a good and obedient slave."

It paid the Fra handsomely. And the capitalists recovered the money spent for this message from the un paid labor of the good and obedient corrupt, but who are loval to the work wage slaves. Recently the Fra has again bee

moved by the spirit (of business en-

He hase once more descended from the exalted regions, in which the should the worker be loyal to the select dwell, and has once again robber? shown his love for the working people in the manner peculiar to his kind. unpaid labor of another, so long as the His brilliant mind, after much travail. struggle between the classes rages un-His brilliant mind, after much travail. has crystallized into another literary gem, adorned by the alluring title to his class and to his employer at the "Loyalty."

It is a worthy companion to his 'Message to Garcia," and the capi- be loyal to the struggle of your class talists, who love the working people quite as much as the Fra does, will being loyal to the class that combats applaud and understand.

You will find this bright crystal from the Fra's mind in the November number of the "Cosmopolitan" mags zine, which is owned by William Randolph Hearst, another lover of the working class, who broke up the re-porters' union in Chicago, who had little newsboys clubbed for demanding better terms from him, and who by abolishing employers, and "houses" is now allied with a noted labor fakir and fake philosophers. in a political campaign, which will redound wholly to the benefit of that ends the Fra's deceptive sermon. But other great friend of labor, Injunction Bill Taft.

The crystal is worthy of its setting,

Listen to the words of the sage Elberto: "Loyalty is that quality Socialism. Be true to yourself, to your class, to the interests of a higher hu which prompts a person to be true to the thing he undertakes. It means and if you are, you have the Fra's word for it that you will have power definite direction, fixity of purpose, steadfastness. Loyalty supplies power, poise, purpose, ballast, and works for health and success."

Sure it does. But what are we to do particularly, in order to show our

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REAL OR-**GANIZERS**

Portland, Ore., Oct. 7, 1908.

To the National Secretary and the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party:

ist Party:
Dear Comrades:
I have just received a letter from Comrade Wagenknecht indicating that he is likely to be withdrawn from his work, and for this reason I wish to state my position in the matter.
I most emphatically declare that an organizer in the Socialist party should not only do propaganda work, but should principally organize and reorganize locals, and in order that such work should be of lasting benefit to our movement it is not enough to get five or six persons together to sign

work should be of lasting benefit to our movement it is not enough to get five or six persons together to sign the pledge and give them a more or less flowery talk on the beauties of Socialism and then leave them and that place almost as unorganized and helpless as ever—no, and a thousand times no, this is not enough.

If the work of an organizer shall bear fruit, every signer of the pledge must clearly understand what that pledge means, must understand that the Socialist movement is a movement by, for and of the productive workers—wage slaves if you please—for their benefit alone, and that any one who is not a productive worker has no business to perform on this earth that will benefit the workers, much less is he fit to take part in the proceedings of the useful members of society, except such person completely surrender his interests and subordinate himself to the ideas, principles and laws promulgated by the class conscious and useful workers of this earth. Any one who understands that much will easily understand the consequences of joining the party and is very likely to stick under any circumstances.

The next thing to do is to give clear and concles instructions as to navila.

The coming humanity will call them The next thing to do is to give clea flunkles and traitors, if it remembers them at all. But it will prefer to for tles now in such "unsuccessful" individuals as Eugene V. Debs, Martin

The next thing to do is to give clear and concise instructions as to parliamentary rules to be observed in holding meetings. A meeting without strict order is a nuisance, and as far as my observation goes, there is room for much improvement even in locals supposed to be models in this respect. Then instruction is sorely needed as regards the keeping of minutes, of accounts and the making of clear, comprehensive reports of committees. An organizer should also watch out to see that every local he visits has the national and state constitution and a local constitution, and should instruct national and state constitution and a local constitution, and should instruct about the importance of understanding and living up to the same—any one who doesn't understand or care for the laws of the party, doesn't understand or care for the welfare of the Can the capitalist be loyal to the worker, whom he robs? If not, why

So long as one class lives upon the arty.

It is also very essential to instruct
the locals and make every member
understand the necessity of every
local promptly responding to all communications from National and State abated, no working man can be loval same time. You cannot be loyal to the mission of your class, you cannot

munications from National and State headquarters, and especially to make clear and complete monthly reports to the State Secretary.

Time does not permit me to enlarge on this very important subject, but I think that these hints will enable any one to understand that if an organizer is to do this kind of work (and if he does not do that he is not an organizer), he must travel not only the wide and well paved roads everybody else has travelled and not only go over the ground once. He must take in every for freedom from capitalist rule by Every philosopher who ignores this fact and makes you drunk on ambiguous catchwords, is a charlatan ground once. He must take in ever-place where it is at all possible to ge Be loyal to yourself by being loyal half a dozen men and women interest-ed enough to start a local, but he must come again before long to revive dor-mant locals, to rehearse the lessons given on former occasions to en-courage and brace up the weak-kneed to the cause of your class. Be loyal to yourself by emancipating humanity from class rule. Be loyal to yourself ones, to make questions of importance clear to those who are not yet ground "God is on the side of the loyal," so

ded in our principles, etc.

Not to carry out what I have here briefly suggested would be to manage our affairs just as badly as the capitalist masters would like us to do,

members of the National Committee who voted for that motion, don't hold the same view. This being the case, it is self evident that a good organized, whether it be Comrade Wagenknecht or some one else, should not be withdrawn from the field the day we find out whether Taft or Bryan got elected. No, every organizer who has shown himself to be made of the right kind of stuff is needed just as much after the third of November next as now, and he is not needed any more now than after election. This is espec-

Seattle, Wash., Oct 9, 1908. In the last issue of the late "Social-ist Herald" of Omaha, Neb., edited by the Rev. G. C. Porter—pupil of the Rev. Carl D. Thompson of "Construc-

Rev. Carl D. Thompson of "Constructive Socialism" fame—there appears an editorial which attempts to explain why two non-party members were nominated on the Socialist Party ticket at the primary election. It gives two reasons, First, party members do not think enough of their franchise to exercise their right to vote, and Second, the candidate of the "bogus convention" for governor had first place on the S. P. ballot.

It would appear from this that the "bogus" revolutionary Socialists or "J. P. Roe faction" have the strongest and most efficient organization in spite

and most efficient organization in spite of the interference of the late N. E. C. on behalf of "Constructive Socialists"

or "Porter faction."

The question arises, how did the names of non-Socialist party members get on the Socialist Party ballot? Here in Washington where "Constructive Socialism" has been knocked down and out, such a thing could not happen for the reason that we have a fighting Revolutionary Socialist Party.

a fighting Revolutionary Socialist Party.

The disappearance of the "Socialist Herald" from the field of propoganda is a distinct advantage to the Socialist movement of this country and here in hoping that the "Constructive Socialists", whose organ it was, will soon follow suit. Give the Revolutionary Socialists of Nebraska a clear field unhampered by the interference of ex-sky-pilots and an unwise N. E. C., and a Socialist Party will enter upon the stage of Nebraska politics which will command the admiration, confidence, respect and support of the proletariat.

Down with "Constructive Socialof the Socialist Party who have supported compromise and fusion should be excluded from readmission until they have thoroughly proved their sincere repudiation of such tactics, Third: That in the interest of harony and progress and in order to buke compromise and fusion, Local rebuke compromise and fusion, Local Seattle from this time forward will

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talist masters would like us to do, would only play into their hands and retard our movement and minimize our impeachment of the ruling class.

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fought for the Freedom of the Black Slave opened its doors on Monday, Oct. 5th, to Eugene Victor Debs, cham pioning the cause the White Slave "The Red Special" of the Socialist Party received a royal welcome in old Boston town. The staid "Boston Jour-nal" gives the following account of it

(From the Boston Journal, Oct. 6.)

Red flags, red language and red enthusiasm swept everything before the Socialists of Boston waited patient-ly until nearly 10 o'clock to welcome their standard bearer, Eugene V. Debe of Illinois, locomotive fireman, grocer, legislator, labor agitator, strike director, convert to Socialism and, like Bryan, three times a candidate for President.

The Cradle of Liberty got the wild

est rocking last night both inside and out it has had in many years. As early as 6 o'clock the Reds began to gather and by 7:30 o'clock the doors had to be

Enthusiasm to Spare.

into one and then beaten by fourteen miles. One of the speakers said the have hard work to get out such a crowd. He might just as well have First a wave of applause would surge

and John Hancock. They filled the the whole house, which was going was nothing stingy about them either space in front of the platform so that some, and who talked with a real places. They forced their way up on done in his country. the platform and pressed their way forward to the very chairs occupied by the speakers.

Crowd Is Orderly.

6000 Fight to Hear Debs Flags Wave in Faneuil Hall



closed, as everything was filled to the in a decade. They were scattered all of Boston. He pushed or rather was limit. Crowds surged to and fro all over the house, on the floor, in the balaround the building, waving the red cony, standing, and even in the front and in an instant his bald head, overtri-cornered flags and shouting "Hurrow of the stage. There are no ladies topping a light waistcoat, could be in the Socialist Party. They are all seen making its way toward the desk. are just as enthusiastic and just as its feet and there was a wild demon-Talk about enthusiasm. Why, the quick to catch a good point in a speech stration. Reds have both the big parties rolled as are their male brothers. It was a The Socialists don't exactly cheer.

Republicans or the Democrats would who presided had a hard time keeping whatever you choose to call it, they things moving, owing to the late tr- had a plentiful stock with them last crowd. He might just as well have rival of "Comrade" Debs, and several night. They applauded and they yell-said it would have been impossible. times he had to fill himself with a ed. They waved the red flags. They brief speech, but Comrade Wentworth waved their arms. They surged toout of the hall, and it would be met by is quite a spellbinder. Then there was an answering billow from the mob out. Gubernatorial Candidate James F. young women crowded by the report-insisted upon kissing him as he made Carey of Haverhill and Lieutenant ers and insisted upon shaking hands Inside the hall the crowd seated was Gubernatorial Candidate John Hall of with Candidate Debs. A red-tied young only a small part of the real audience Springfield, and there was Charles Lap fellow who looked well the Socialist present. They hung off the balcony, worth, a young English Socialist, wear called for "Three cheers for Gene up over the portraits of Sam Adams ing the most screamingly red tie in Debs," and they were given, and there the reporters had to fight for their English accent on what Socialism had

It was just 9:40 o'clock when a commotion at the rear of the stage made known the fact that Leader Debs had equipment. He is lean of build, with a could hear him. He bespoke great and they are confident of gaining at And so many women haven't been arrived after his uncomfortable and keen, sharp-featured face and an ample things for the party he represents this least 13 more, thus making 37 or seen at political rallies at Fancuii Hall tedious trip through the freight yards mouth, but with thin lips, and always fall and said:

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perfectly orderly crowd inside and out. They let out something which sounds Franklin H. Wentworth of Salem, more like a prolounged howl. But

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as he proceeded.
"Men and women," he began, for, as gentlemen in the ranks of Socialism He immediately sailed into the capi- ride on the trucks of the Red Special talists and told his audience that now during the trip, for in every case Mr. was the time to abolish slavery and Debs not only insisted that he should civilize the human race.

Some Debs Sayings.

"Taft and Bryan are the two wings of the same Bird of Prey."

"You really wouldn't know whether the Republicans or Democrats were in power, unless you read of it in the ewspapers."

"When enough people have enough of present conditions they can easily put an end to capitalism. You don't vote for Socialism because you say we haven't a chance to win. If you wait until we win we shan't want you at all and that won't be far off either."

While Debs scored Roosevelt as the friend of the trusts he bore down very hard on the Democrats, who, he said, had fattened themselves on the pauper labor and child labor of the South.

He paid his respects to Gompers as the bosom companion of "Mose" Wet-more, vice president of the tobacco trust, and attacked Bryan for refusing to do anything for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and for now allying himwomen and all "comrades." And they By this time the entire building was on self with Tammany, "the rottenest which lives on the profits of the fallen omen of New York."

His closing thought was the emancipation from industrial and commercial strife which would come with Social ism, the end of all war and all poverty. when man will live to work instead of working to live.

There was another rush for the platform as he finished and several women his way down the stairs and out of

When at 11:15 Mr. Debs emerged from Feneuil Hall the outburst was over the heads of the crowd and carried to the speaker's stand in the center of Feneull Hall square. Cheer after By this time Debs had succeeded in cheer went up, banners were waved breaking away from his admirers long and hats were thrown into the air. enough to remove his overcoat and Mr. Debs repeatedly tried to allay the unlimber his smile. For that smile is noise, which was so loud that only an important part of his oratorical those within a few feet of the stand

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that smile. As he began, his voice was ress in the United States will be very husky, but much of this wore off heard around the world."

Red Special Incidents.

It had been a rosy life indeed for any tramp caught trying to steal a come in the car and ride for nothing like civilized persons, but ride to the place he wished to go.

Hundreds of unfortunate individuals were aided in this way in all parts of the West, and Mr. Debs says that in most instances they were intelligent men out of work and down on their

Red Flags Are Waved.

When the train pulled into Natick yesterda, afternoon, shortly after 5:30, the great factories were just pouring forth their hundreds of toll ers of the day, and when the candi date took his place on the little speak ing stand in the square some 2,000 men, women and children roared their flattering welcome. Hundreds of red flags waved vigorously overhead and for five minutes the din continued. While the candidate was acknowledging his great welcome a little girl up near the front of the crowd timidly pushed a bouquet of flowers up to ward the speaker, and, pausing in his discourse, Mr. Debs bended low political organization in existence, with profound thanks and took the proffered flowers.

> Deeply touched, he immediately branched off on the child labor ques tion, and prophesied that the day was not far distant when all the little people should receive an education and work for themselves, instead of being the slaves of capital, as at the present time. The applause that followed will long live in the annals of demonstrations in Natick.

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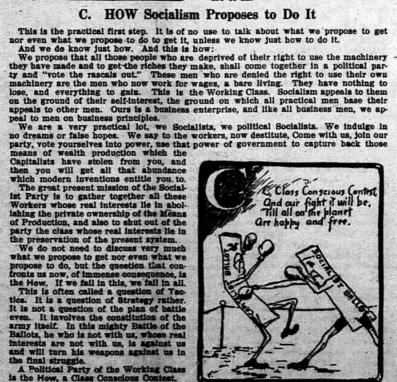
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at them to produce wealth for our own use and happiness, all the troubles of poverty woud disappear at once.

The only thing that lies between us and

The only thing that hes between us and the promised land is this private owner-ship of the means of producing wealth. Therefore, what Socialism proposes to DO, in order to get wealth for all, is to take possession of the Instruments of Wealth Production and run them for the

A. What Socialism Proposes to GET

In one word, Wealth for all. Plenty of the good things of life for everybody. A fine house to live in, fine furniture in it and fine lawns and trees about it. A table loaded with good things to eat. Abundanse of clothing, comfortable and elegant. Opportunity and means to travel all over the world. Leisure to read and play and work. No poverty any more with its fifth and sickness and vice. With all these things, Socialism will get the consequences of all these things, a natural human development, large, healthy, noble men and women, a happy, energetic, progressive race.

You say all this is a dream? No; no dream at all, but an immediate possibility, By means of the vast new machinery of this modern world, we can produce wealth enough for all without any trouble whatever. A modern cotton mill in place of the old stage-coach, a modern Electric Light Company in place of the old candle-mould, a modern shoe factory in place of the old bench shoemaker—by means of undred or a thousand times as much wealth

he times of our fathers.

The times of our fathers.

The is no doubt at all about this. Modern inventions have so increased the procapacity of civilized mankind that all men could have abundance of wealth by
ag only three or four hours a day.

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B. What Socialism Proposes to DO

In order to get this abundance for all, we must do something. We are not getting it ow. What shall we do to get it?



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Party as the Republican Party was cupies the Judge's Bench. How can the Coming Party in 1856.

Mark Hanna predicted two years before his death that the next great with Joe Gans treat Gans the same political contest in the United States would be between the Republican par ty and the Socialist Party.

Grover Cleveland one month before he died announced he looked for Oas Million Two Hundred Thousand votes for Debs this fall.

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bled. In 1897, the total Socialist vote was 3,896,000. Now it has jumped to

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At	this rate the Democratic	Part

will go out of business in 1912 and Mark Hanna's prophecy come true.

NO HOPE IN DEMOCRATS.

Some say: "Let's vote for Bryan just once more; we know Socialism is bound to come, but the Democratic Party will help us Workingmen a little just now."

It is folly to try to ride two horses at once. Yet that's what the Demo cratic Party is trying to do, a circu rider's stunt, one foot on the Little Business Man, the other foot on the Workingman. It is sure to fall be

ONLY TWO CONSISTENT PARTIES.

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The Republican Party is also consistent. It's platform makes no bid for Workingmen's support. It expects to win by appealing to the interests of Capital.

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Production, which is the cause of Panics?

And how will Bryan cure Under Consumption, which is the cause of Hard Times?

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There you have another straddle, to ride two horses. The courts behald Sept. 7th was 6,787.

The Socialist Party is the Coming long to Capital. No Workingman oc-Capital treat Capital and Labor alike? How can Battling Nelson in the ring

> as himself? The Secialist Party is the Wage Workers' Party and boldly demands "Abolition of Injunctions in Labor Disputes." That means, Don't give your

enemy a weapon to kill you with.
Organized Labor will never be fully organized till it joins the Organized Political Movement of the Workers. the Socialist Party.

THE ONLY PARTY FOR THE HOME

The Republican and Democratic Hundred and Three Thousand, in all Parties are silent about Prostitution Race Suicide, Child Labor, Woman La In the last 10 years the Socialist bor, the Destruction of the Home. vote of the world has more than dou- Drunkenness, Crime—and Poverty the cause of all the rest.

The Socialist Party offers "Enough for all, all the time."

We say: Give every woman enough SOCIALIST VOTE IN THE UNITED to live independently of every man, and every man enough to support wife and children, and Prostitutes will disappear while happy homes and healthy children will reappear.

LET'S HAVE A NEW DEAL.

Why not? The world has at last invented Machinery, discovered Electricity, mustered the art of Wealth Production, creating all kinds of clothing and food and luxuries as by magic. But the Capitalists take all the ben

efits, because they own the Magic Machines. We who run the Machines get only Wages, the barest living, because we do not own the Machine we work on.

Let's own them and get our own

Shortest Possible Hours. The Lowest Possible Rents. The Best Possible Houses, Streets, Parks, Schools, Libraries, Theatres, Resorts, Hospitals, Foods, in short, the best pessible conditions to develop our strength and intelligence for the final great struggle of the Machinery of Wealth Produc-

Get into the Band Wagon. Socialism is coming. Ten years from now you will be proud of yourself for having voted the Socialist Ticket in 1908.

I remendous Gains In **Arkansas**

Arkansas has been heard

IN MEMORIAM.

John T. Oldham.

The late editor of the "Union Rec ord" of Seattle is no more—an editor. The Board of Control fired him last week after a few months' service, wherein he distinguished himself chiefly by vicious attacks on the Socialist Party of Seattle, because the latter expelled him several years ago for advising Union men to support Humes, the Republican candidate for Mayor.

Unions and Unionism have had no more constant and consistent friend than the Socialist Party in Seattle and Oldham simply committed suicide when he butted his fool head agains the Stonewall record of Seattle Socialists on the question of Organized Labor. The Socialist Party is too well known to be made the victim of any man's personal revenge.

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES.

Comrade Strickland, State Secretary of Indiana, reports the expulsion of Samuel Fotherby, member of Local Perth, for advocating a fusion deal with the Democratic party.

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a vote will be cast are positive and
emphatic. The number that will be
reported depends on the counting. To
man the polls with watchers is the
most important duty that devolves upto no Socialists in this campaign. Watch
the count.

Last Sunday over 37,000 Socialist
leafiets and 13,000 Socialist papers
were distributed from house to house
in Milwaukee. These were in English, German and Polish. Besides
these, large quantities of platforms
and leafiets have been distributed in
the factories.

The Red Special is performing its
"Special work in the East as it did in
the West, that is, shaking loose the
bulwarks of Capitalism. New York
papers each gave from two to five
columns on the greatest demonstration ever witnessed in Gotham. The
Debs meeting Oct. 4—Old Faneuil
Hall of Boston, "Cradle of Liberty,"
was rocked again with the spirit of
the new emancipation, while thousands
were denied admission for lack of
space. For a full week, just closed,
all New England has been the scene
of wild, enthusiastic agitation unknown since antibellum day.

Of counting votes, a comrade writes:
"The 'innocence' of the average Socialist, and his quaint and out of date
confidence in old party politicians, are
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quite astonishing, and it is a fact that in most of the precincts the Socialists quietly wait for the old party judges to count the Socialist votes—and count it out. The fact is, that, nine times out of ten. our vote is stolen where we do not have capable watchers at the count. If we can get our full count this fall, we will shake the nation to its center with our tremendous vote."

RINGING RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Whereas, We have witnessed the spectacle of organized labor being ped-dled in the two capitalistic political parties by the officers of the American Federation of Labor, and

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years advised organized labor to stay out of politics. and Whereas, He has only recently awakened to the necessity of organized labor going into politics, and Whereas. The Michigan Federation of Labor is on record as favoring the initiative and referendum, the right of recall, public ownership of the means of production and distribution.

Whereas, These vital issues are not embodied in either of the platforms of the dominant capitalistic parties, and

embodied in either of the parties of the dominant capitalistic parties, and Whereas, There is a political party in the field known as the "Socialist Party of America," and composed exclusively of the laboring classes, which embodies all of these principles in its platform.

olatform, and Whereas, Samuel Gompers has en-tirely ignored this party in his recom-mendation to the workers, therefore.

e it Resolved, That we, the Michigan Resolved, That we, the Michigan Federation of Labor, in regular convention assembled, do recognize the class struggle and the necessity of political solidarity among workers, and be it further

Resolved, That we do earnestly advise organized labor of the state of Michigan individually and collectively.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

At the late elections to the second chamber (lower house) in Sweden So cialists elected 33 members, the Lib erals 98 and the Conservatives 90 with seven districts to hear from yet. At the previous election only 13 Social ists were elected. The result is much more gratifying when one considers that the suffrage is limited. At the last session of Parliament the con stitution was amended, creating universal suffrage, with certain limita tions. This amendment must be pass ed on again at the coming session be fore it becomes a part of the consti tution. At the last session the Socialists and the Liberals voted against the adoption of the amendment because of the limitations, but it was passed by the Conservatives, who then constituted a majority. The only question at the coming session will be, will the Liberals stand by their former position and vote for universal suffrage without any limitations The "provisos" contained in the amendment as passed last year provide that in order to have a right to vote taxpayers must have their taxes paid in full, those eligible for the mili-tary service must have performed this duty, and the minimum age of electors was raised from 21 to 24. The amendment did not provide for any extension of the suffrage to elections for the upper house, another reason In Malmo where the dock workers' strike of last summer was exception ally bitter the Socialists carried all

of the four districts.

WASHINGTON

enator, 41st District-William H. Door. Representatives, 53d District-J. B. Strausbaugh. Peter Zobriet. County Auditor

G. G. Severance County Clerk Mangus Wikberg. County Treasure Harvy Wade.

T. L. Goff.

George Laviolette.

Engineer Fred Zamzow. Prosecuting Attorney H. G. Cupples.

E. B. Dooley. Commissioner, First District-Jeremiah Walte. Commissioner, Second District-

Fred Hintz. idges of Superior Court-Oakey W. Caldwell. William Jones.

TACOMA ACTIVITY.

Tacoma, Wn., Oct. 7, 1908.
"The Socialist," Seattle, Wash.
"Comrades: A good propaganda
meeting was held in Columbia Hall,
Sunday night. Comrade Fieney of
California spoke for us, and his talk
was both entertaining and instructive. The audience which was com-

was both entertaining and instructive. The audience, which was composed almost entirely of wage workers, was larger than our usual Sunday night crowds; the close attention given Comrade Fiency and the enthusiasm shown at his telling points demonstrated that the workers of Tacoma are awakening to the hypocrisy of the capitalist parties. Comrade Korngold was with us Tuesday and Wednesday nights. We held an open air meeting at Twelfth and Pacific streets Tuesday night, Comrade Korngold being the principal speaker. The crowd numbered about five hundred persons and was very attentive. A considerable amount of literature was sold and a good colliterature was sold and a good collection for campaign purpo

We held a well attended meeting at McKinley Park Wednesday night. Comrade Korngold, a national lecturer, was our principal speaker at this meeting also. His subject was "Constructive Socialism"; and he han-dled the subject in such a way that a number of points were brought out that are not usually explained by the average speaker. The meeting was a success for every point.

We have now secured new head-quarters down town, and will here-

after have hall meetings more frequently. The new hall is located nearer the proletarian district and we anticipate more effective work on quently.

that account Yours for the Working Class, PAUL TURNER,

REED O. K.

North Yakima, Wash., Oct. 6, 1908.

The Socialist: From Local North Yakima S. P. Comrade A. M. Reed, over whom here was so much misunderstanding, has received his letter of transfer from Local Spokane, and is now a member of Local North Yakima, Not having his membership, card with him has certainly made it very unpleasant for him, but through all he has always been pleasant and kind, and has certainly made friends here as well as comrades.

Yours for the Cause, ADA GATCHELL

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Comrade Emil Herman's work on the streets during the last week was most satisfactory and successful. Audiences are large and attentive, and the readiness with which they fire in their questions to the speaker proves their growing interest in Socialism.

And their approval of Socialism is

tion of containing a population made up mostly of contented slaves. Besides Comrade Herman's nightly meetings, nine others were held by local talent. All were marked by the sale of considerable literature.

All comrades are urged to attend these street meetings. Your pres-ence encourages the speakers, and you may even learn something from "the man on the box," although he be your shopmate.

Speaking of boxes reminds me of the new speakers' stands just put into commission. A platform con-taining a drawer for literature, with adjustable legs, comprises the stand Comrade McCorkle donated the labor of their manufacture. The result is highly artistic, and the stands are greatly appreciated by the speakers. The work of setting them up usually attracts a crowd attracts a crowd.

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Local Seattle endorsed the principle of Local Option at the last business meeting by adopting the following: "We favor Local Option as only a local application of the universal Socialist principle of Initiative and Referendum."

Comrade Arthur Jensen has resigned as secretary of Local Seattle. Comrade E. T. Allison was elected to fill the vacancy.

The following invitation has been presented by the candidates of the two old parties. In case it is not accepted, Comrade Dr. Titus will speak:

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13, 1908. Dear Sir:
You are hereby invited to address

You are hereby invited to address an audience of workingmen at Labor Temple, Sunday evening, Oct. 18th, at eight p. m., in behalf of your candidacy.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Socialist Party, but the audience is by no means all Socialists. We draw our audience promiscuously from the streets.

We have tried in vain to get any Republican or Democratic candidate.

to debate with us, though all admit the Socialist Party is growing rapid-ly. Now, we throw our platform open to all Capitalist candidates without debate, our only condition being that some Socialist Party can-didate shall have fifteen minutes at the close to reply to all those who have occupied the preceding hour and a half.

a half.

Surely, this is more than fair. We offer to divide ninety minutes among any Capitalist candidates who appear and will take only fifteen minutes for ourselves. We guarantee an audience of at least five hundred workingmen, most of them not Socialists. Please notify us at once of your acceptance or declination, as we wish to publish the results of this invitation.

On. Yours very truly,

E. T. ALLISON,

Secretary S. P. of Seattle.

No. 319 Labor Temple.

WASHINGTON DISFRANCHISED

On the other hand it will not be considered the business of legislative odies of modern capitalist society to pass laws, but to enact thto law the dictates of our masters and their collective consensus of opinion of what should be law and is but private villainy, masquerading as law and right. All judicial construction of law is judicial usurpation of powers inherent in the people only.

The best government is the one that best represents public opinion. The worst is that which represents only special interests and no government is fit to survive that fails to represent the interests of the people as a whole. A truly democratic government has its chief good in expressing the latent powers of a united people. Only the industrial government of the future can do that

Is it lawful to do right? This question urgently confronts the world today and with it the corresponding

query: Is it right to do wrong? We must act at once. Be not the cause which makes delay necessary; and regardless of whether or not you have sent your county ticket before this, send same at once, so that the printing press may be set going.

Fraternally yours, R. KRUEGER. State Secretary.

As related in last week's "Social ist" Comrades Callaham and Jensen were arrested Saturday, October 3d, for speaking after nine o'clock. They were released on their own recognizance and the trial was set for the following Monday, when it was postponed to Friday, the ninth.

DON'T WANT TO FIGHT SO-

CIALISTS.

Callaham was away from the city, but Jensen was allowed to testify for both. Upon hearing the evidence De Bruler said: "Oh, well, these boys mean all right, they don't mean to do any harm, we don't want to start another fight with them." The judge added: "There will be no fine this time.

Herewith ended the last fight for free speech in Seattle

FURUSETH AND MILLER IN TROUBLE.

It is getting dangerous for Demorats parading as Labor's Friends to hold a public meeting. Andrew Furnseth of San Francisco found it so in Labor Temple, Seattle, last Monday evening. The crowd was more enthus

iastic for Debs than for Bryan. Furuseth presented some good Socialist economics in the course of his speech, but seemed to be embarrassed when his hearers drew Socialist can-

Let's vote the New Deal!

UNTIL THEN, WHAT?

Until we all get together and vote to own what is ours, meantime we'll get all we can.

The truth is, Bryan-Gompersism is marked in even a more material way by their generous contributions to the campaign funds. Contributions to the campaign funds. Contributions and many workers are too shrewd to stop half way. Gompers picked up red thot iron when he advised Union-ties of this party in accordance with their best interests.

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Herman's three meetings are taken at these meetings and are entirely popular with the audiences, which are comprised almost entirely of working people. trial and his no less cowardly silence now concerning the Democratic out-

rages on Union miners in Alabama. Union men know very well that the Socialist Party is the Political Expression of Labor and that the Democratic Party, posing as Labor Party, is only a Scab Political Organization, no better than any other body of strike breakers.

When Arthur Jensen asked Charles H. Miller at the Furuseth meeting why he, the Democratic candidate for Congress, refused to debate with Emil Herman, the Socialist candidate, Miller could only reply he was pursuing the policy of Gompers, and opposing the 'enemies" of Organized Labor, not its "friends."

That was a "dead give-away." It is true enough the Socialist Party includes the only "Friends of Labor" on the political field. Why, then, is Miller or Furuseth or Gompers opposing the Socialist Party by supporting the Scab Democratic Party?

No wonder Furuseth's meeting broke up with cheers for Debs and the So

In a Socialist public meeting held ecently in Copenhagen, Denmark, an audience of 4,000 filled one of the largest halls in the city, while an overflow meeting was held outside, 10,000 more having assembled there.

just held their yearly congress in Nottingham. 518 delegates, represent ing 213 Trade Unions with a men bership of 1,750,000 were in attend

TRUSTEE **PRINTING COMPANY**

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We still have a few of these postcards left, and as they are doing no good on our shelves and the campaign is drawing to a close, we will just cut the prices in half for those that are left. This is a reproduction of the campaign posters issued by the National Headquarters and is a fine piece of work: 3 for 5c, 20 for 25c, 100 for \$1.00, postage paid. Special prices for larger quantities.

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The National Office ordered five hundred thousand of these leaflets to fill their orders. We have a few thousand still on hand. They are good for any time---not necessary to be distributed before election. The last page is blank for local announcements. For two weeks only we will make the price on these 75c per 1000 in any quantity. For printing on back page send extra: thousand, \$1.50; five thousand, 5.00; ten thousand, \$7.50.

ABC of Socialism

This deservedly popular leaflet by the editor of "The Socialist" has just been reprinted in an edition of one hundred thousand. Nothing quite so good for the purpose has been written in English. A wide distribution of this leaflet before election will mean many more Socialist votes. Price \$1.50 per thousand in any quantity.

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