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#### IF SOCIALISM SHOULD

When the morning of the Co-operative Commonwealth dawns on the world no one will be quite so surprised as the Socialist himself. It is always the unexpected that happens and the coming of Socialism will be no exception to the rule. We are not so presumptuous as to believe that we are bringing Socialism, for it evolves out of social forces beyond our control. We only go ahead through the forest, blazing the trees and clearing away some underbrush where the road must be cast up for the oncoming hosts of human progress.

And when the hosts actually arrive, there will be some of our markings that they will not observe. This will disappoint us some. However, we will then have to learn that we are to rejoice that humanity has arrived at its new reconstructive period, and adapt ourselves gladly to the conditions as they are and not as we thought they would be.

Our movement is itself forging ahead out of its speculative period into the day when things must be brought to pass. Men who were noble pioneers in an earlier phase of the Socialist movement often find it most difficult now to adapt themselves to the rapidly changing conditions.

"CLEAR IN SCIENCE, BROAD IN TACTICS" must be our motto from now on. Wider and wider our influence must extend; more and more liberal our propaganda must become. Old class lines are breaking up. The intellectuals, small land-owners, shopkeepers and small factory owners are losing their economic security. Their lot becomes a parallel to that of the wageearner. One mighty exploiting class, small in numbers, is over all. Our exploiters are crushing us all into one mighty melting pot, and thus the new humanity is being moulded.

Only he is class conscious who realizes that ALL the exploited must form one great body of resistance to the system of exploitation, until Master and Man are succeeded by one grand Brotherhood of Labor, wherein each worker shall receive according to the labor he has rendered.

#### How Atheists Are Made

The fortunate present possessors Of riches and power and place, Now high in estate—the oppressors And foes of their race-With palaces such as Alladin Might raise with his magical ring. And treasure sufficient to gladden The heart of a king: Men holding such pleasant positions Consider-I deem it not odd-Our prevalent social cenditions

Appointed of God. But those who reap only disaster Although they have faithfully toiled For some sordid and merciless master, Despised and despoiled; The millions who vainly have striven To rise from the status of slaves; The children of want that are driven To premature graves: Who at last have despaired altogether Of Justice-I deem it not odd, That they should have come to doubt whether

There be any God! -J. L. McCreery.

Ignorance and superstition are capitalism's strongest allies.

It is amusing to hear the hirelings of capitalism, who dare not even call their souls their own, talk about the "slave state" of Socialism.

John D. Rockefeller offers a million dollars for a good stomach. There are millions who have good stomachs but nothing to put into them. Rockefeller himself placed many in that condition. "The wages of sin is death."

The Socialists of Webster City, Iowa, have nominated candidates for mayor, treasurer and assessor. There are two other tickets in the field-citizens and independent. The Socialist candidates are: For mayor, W. I. Worthington; for treasurer, J. Y. Brayden; for assessor, J. G. Gatton.

The Vanguard is doing splendid service for Socialism and is making many converts to the cause among business and professional men. The April issue will be a "Clergy Number" prepared expressly to interest the ministers and enlist their aid in the movement. It will be packed full of strong arguments showing why all Christian people should be Socialists. The publishers will mail this special edition at remarkably low rates. We advise all comrades to send at once for a free copy of the March issue giving full particulars. Address, The Vanguard Press, Green Bay, Wis.

of anthracite coal was entirely uncalled for mayor of that city. Comrade Swick for. The strike board has awarded the was the Socialist candidate for congress wages. But then the coal operators last fall.

wanted to be on the safe side. We may also look for another advance in the price of coal. C. E. Henderson, general manager of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, in discussing the report of the strike board said: "If the commission desired to aid the public in keeping up the price of coal they could not have succeeded better."

Are you still hustling for subscribers for The Iowa Socialist?

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Have you bought a share of stock in The Iowa Socialist Publishing Co.?

If the claim is true that the parasitic capitalist is also a worker why is it that only the man who toils with his hands is called a "workingman."

The Socialists of Boone, Iowa, are hopeful of winning in the coming municipal election, and are confident they will receive more votes than the deme-

The Kansas senate recently refused to pass a bill providing that no child under twelve years of age should be allowed to work in any factory. What's the matter with Kansas.

W. R. Hearst is sending circulars to labor unions in which are printed certain resolutions, extolling Hearst as a great champion of labor, adopted by certain trades unions. Willie has an ambition to be president and wants organized labor to help him reach the goal. And that is the extent of his love for the workingman. Laborers, beware of this

The \$115,000 damages allowed the Taff Vale Railway Company in its suit against the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants of Great Britain has been paid over by the latter to the railway company. Inspired by this success of the capitalists of Great Britain the same plan will be followed in this country. There is now a case before the supreme court of West Virginia in which some mine owners claim \$10,000 damages as the result of a strike, while the street car magnates of Waterbury, Conn., have brought suit for damages against the union of their employes in the sun of \$20,000, claiming to have lost that amount in the strike now on at that place. The pure and simple unionist and his "no politics in the union" will get a jolt some of these fine days that will land him in the Socialist movement willy nilly.



HARRY M. MCKEE.

Comrade McKee, who is an Iowa boy, has returned from California to his native state and will make a tour of the unorganized districts. He was for several years an instructor in Lenox College, Hopkinton, Iowa, and is a finely educated scholar and an able and pleasant speaker. He is one of the lecturers of the National Socialist Lecture Bureau, and has also been elected organizer for Southern California. The following are some of his Iowa dates:

Oelwein, March 27; Fairbank, 28; Waterloo, 29-30; Marshalltown, April 1; Baxter, 2; Grinnell, 3; Newton, 4.

He has just concluded a trip through Illinois, and received very flattering notices from the press of that state, of which the following are a few excerpts:

Peoria Star: The address of Harry M. McKee, of San Diego, Cal., at the city hall last evening on "Socialism vs. Capitalism" was pronounced the ablest, the cleverest, and the most logical and convincing presentation of the subject that has been made by any speaker who has been here.

Decatur Labor World: The speaker handled his subject in a masterful manner and made altogether the clearest and most concise talk on that subject ever heard in this city.

Galesburg Republican-Register: Mr. McKee is one of the ablest exponents of Socialism that has been heard in our city. He has a pleasant winning manner which will insure him a hearing anywhere.

If you are a workingman it is your duty to join the Socialist party.

P. D. Swick, editor of the Boone That enormous advance in the price Independent, is the Socialist candidate miners an increase of ten per cent in in the Tenth district in the election of

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#### Then and Now

Thanks be, it's gone at last! That dark labyrinthine past When intrigue for supremacy had taught the priestly caste To hold the truth subservient-had taught that graceful trend, Which dallied long with various means, but never reached an end. When men were bolstered to the gods-not kings by right of might, But by a specious argument-a sort of might by right. When thousands toiled to favor one, submitting to the real Because, forsooth, reward was held a futurity ideal. When dolorous voices out the gloom conspired to kill our trust In Law, by grim intoning the dogma of the dust: "That man, the worm, the atom, in travail of sin was born And therefore must forevermore exist to weep and mourn; That life was but analogous to the scheme of heavenly love-Ten thousand souls might go below for one that went above: That creation was synchronical and co-existent with man; That theology did not recognize the modern installment plan; That Hope and Joy might die forever, except in holy synod, For Progress had no place whatever in their conception of God."

How different are our methods now! Where is that social "treason" Which loudly sought to clamor down appeal to social reason? How good we are, and pious kind! We split a hair with shame Since "heresy" lost the rank it had as dear opprobrious name! How clear and free the thought expansive-what pensive toleration Succeeds the selfish creed that God should favor race, or nation! How sweet to think our fathers fought and died in order that The nation might produce the new Aristo-democrat! How miraculous are our fortunes now! In former days 'twas toil That saved our "watery" little "pools" from Standard "jumps" in oil! Thus was it then, but now-the formitous combine Provides all men with equal chance to say, the earth is mine. Ah, now the world is worth its work! Just think that then The black-edged bond "self-interest" paid cent per cent in men! The collateral of life was effort, and all had shares to sell, But "bulls" and "bears" between them made the stock exchange a---Well, To finish the theme in order-just bear in mind the fact That votes are stock, and busy yourself in doing the Socialist act! -Robert Bielby, Dubuque, Iowa.

ium, Comrade Frederick G. Strickland possibility. wanted more. And they got it. In his upon an equal footing with her brothers. own inimitable way he made the audiconsiderable on the market.

Boeding that every man has a right to questions. the dollars that he earns, Comrade ceives but one dollar of five which he gress. earns, and that it is a fundamental ofers shall be stopped.

Comrade Strickland painted in burning work was hard. words a picture of the homes destroyed under capitalism, and showed how under

Before a large and appreciative audi- Socialism real and beautiful home builddence that assembled at Stout Auditor- ing would for the first time become a

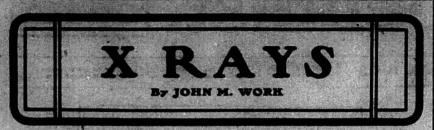
on Tuesday evening took up and To develop all that is beantiful and answered the objections recently urged good in men and women they must have against Socialism by Father Boeding of economic security. To attain the highthis city. Comrade Strickland was at est and best womanhood women must his best-in a happy, humorous mootl, not be dependent upon men. The and so pleased his audience that when degradation and prostitution of woman he announced he was through and had is due to her economic dependence upno more to say, not a soul moved-they on man. Socialism would place her

Socialism has nothing to do with reence help pay for their entertainment, ligion. The charge that Socialism deand also sold a half dozen shares of nies "the immortality of the soul" is stock of the Iowa Socialist Publishing silly and might just as well be made Co., of which, by the way, there is still against the republican or democratic parties, because, like the Socialist party, Taking up the contention of Father these have taken no stand on religious

To preach contentment is to retro-Strickland pointed out how under the grade. Discontent with existing condisystem of capitalism the workingman re- tions makes for advancement and pro-

Comrade Strickland likened Socialists Socialism that this robbery of the work- to pioneers who blaze the trees of the forests for the pathway of the coming While Socialists do not purpose estop- generations, or to those who toil in the ping the handing down from sire to son mud and make the excavations and lay of personal property, they draw the line the rough foundation stones for the at the right of inheritance, by the indi- builders who come after them. The vidual, in the means of production and temple of the co-operative commondistribution—in land, mine, factory and wealth and of a higher civilization will soon rise upon the foundations laid by In reply to the foolish charge that those who have not been ashamed or Socialism would destroy the home, afraid to toil in the mud and while the

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ter than a man who earns an honest liv- women. As she was exceptionally able, ing make me tired.

Men of all sorts of useless occupations have that feeling. It is not conlawyers, the insurance agents, the real that they are at present necessary evils.

I know a real estate agent who is absolutely unable to make enough in his business to afford his family the necessaries of life. If his wife and children did not help to swell the income the family would go hungry and be dumped into the street by the landlord. His occupation is, of course, entirely useless, an excrescence on the face of the earth. Yet, this man is so very superior to the dependent upon a man for a home and a decently to them. He buys his coal a cannot scrape up enough cash to buy herself for the necessaries of life. She more and the coal dealer will not give him credit. Yet when a whole-souled, big-hearted teamster comes along to de-Potomac.

This is but another effect of the system. Manual laborers are exploited. They are dependent. They are nominally free, but are in effect slaves. Therefore, manual labor is considered degrading, and therefore a man whose emancipation. Noble as are the aims occupation is utterly useless does not see anything inconsistent or ridiculous about despising one who is doing useful manual work. When the stigma than it is. It is also true that the women of dependence is removed from manual of the equal suffrage society could do labor, this prejudice will dissolve and disappear, and not till then. The poets join the Socialist party en masse and may sing loud and long about the dignity of labor, but so long as the laborer is an industrial slave he will be despised by the master class and its satellites. It is scarcely necessary to add that Socialism proposes to make the laborer industrially free.

the world on an equality with all other human beings and therefore possesses that equal right it is positively essential that she have an equal voice in the society under which she lives and the social arrangements by which she is surfrage cause have sincerely felt that if they could only gain the ballot woman would at last be free. Some of them Socialist commonwealth every woman have been disillusioned on that point by mast fill an industrial sphere outside of observing suffrage in actual operation in her home. But, every woman will have the western states where it has been an opportunity to do so. Therein lies adopted. They have discovered that the essence of her industrial emancipawoman has in those states broken only tion. Being economically free, she will one of her bonds and that she is still a not be under the necessity to sell herself slave securely bound. A college mate to any man. She will be in a position of the writer, Miss Martha Lena Mor- to marry for love and love only.

These people who think they are bet- row, of California, is one of these she forged to the front in the suffrage movement. Four years ago she made a lecture tour through Iowa, speaking in behalf of equal suffrage. Afterwards fined to the stock broker and the she was in the thick of the suffrage fight coupon clipper. It freely pervades the in the west. She has seen suffrage in operation. She has realized the futility estate men, and many other occupations of suffrage alone. She is now on the force which have no excuse for existence save of the California Socialist and is making speeches for Socialism. Wenonah Stevens Abbott, Ida Crouch Hazlett and Mila Tupper Maynard are three other western women who have come to the same conclusion and are now active So-

If I were a housewife, I would much rather be without a vote than to be de pendent upon a man for, a home and a living. The average wife is necessarily workingmen that he can scarcely speak living. In many families love exists in spite of this. But in all to many the quarter of a ton at a time, because he wife is an enforced prostitute, selling is not to be blamed for an instant. She is a victim of the system. There is no other industrial place for her to fill in liver the tiny mite of coal, this lofty the capitalist system. Capitalism dooms gentleman looks down upon him like the her to prostitution. It debars her from Washington monument looks down opportunity to earn a decent living in upon the pebbles on the bank of the any other way. She must either submit or rebel and face worse conditions.

> It follows that in order to be really free, woman must have industrial as well political emancipation. Suffrage affords political emancipation. Socialism affords both industrial and political and objects of the equal suffrage society, it is nevertheless true that the Socialist party is doing better work for woman far better work for woman if they would work for Socialism.

Yes, but is it not necessary to get the ballot first? Not at all. You are compelled by the nature of the case to get the ballot from the men anyway, and you can get Socialism from the men just as easily and with a far greater retention Woman has an inherent right to vote, of self-respect. Then the ballot will because she is a human being born into come as a matter of course. Why do I say "with a greater retention of self-respect?" Because in trying to gain sufan equal right to the earth and the ful- frage from the republican and demoness therof. To secure and maintain cratic parties you are compelled to grovel before unprincipled politicians and beg justice from them. The Socialist party is in entire sympathy with your aims. If you join it, you will demand rounded and to which she is compelled instead of entreating. I prefer to deto yield obedience. Yet, the relative mand justice. It not only preserves importance of female suffrage has been self-respect, but it also brings the degreatly exaggerated. Many women sired result more quickly. Let us fight doesn't go to say it is necessary for whose hearts and souls were in the suf- it out on that line if it takes until 1908. them to be anarchists. There is some-

I do not mean to imply that in the

#### Ohio Notes

It is reported that the S. L. P. has been refused position on the Cincinnati official ballot on account of fraudulent petitions.

N. P. Geiger has been elected organizer of Cleveland, Ohio, and will devote all his time in the future to the party

Referendum on location of national headquarters and other state referendums will be submitted to general vote on March 25 and will remain open until

New local has been organized at Delaware with sixteen charter members. Comrades promise several new members at the next meeting and seem determined to build up a good working local.

The Socialists of Ohio are now ready for the municipal fray on April 6. Full tickets have been nominated in thirty places and the campaigns are being waged with great effect. It is certain that a large increase may be expected and probably of such proportions as

will startle the old parties as never be-

Three new branches were organized in Cincinnati during the past week and more are well under way. There seems to be no end to the work that the Cincinnati comrades are doing. Their party membership at this time numbers over three hundred.

State convention will be held at Columbus, Ohio, beginning on May 30, 1903. This will undoubtedly be the largest convention by far ever held in Ohio and Local Columbus is already at work with elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the visiting delegates.

The election laws of Ohio are such as to prohibit any place placing a Socialist ticket in the field without sanction of the organization of the party, which means that unorganized places have no right to nominate tickets to go upon the official ballot. This has been sustained by a new ruling from the secretary of state upon the point in question.

W. G. CRITCHLOW.

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To Be or Not to Be?

A man; By God or fate decreed; A soul with boundless ne A soil with boundless need,
With craving, manifold,
With destiny untold,
To be, or not, divine;
To live, or not, a life sublime;
To hate, and sneak and whine,
Bernoan the evil time;
Or love and toil and serve, And from no duty swerve: The questions, these for me. What may my answer be? Leslie Willis Sprague.

#### As It Strikes Me

Today we are in the midst of a mighty revolution. One such as the world has \$1.00. never before witnessed since its formation. Not a revolution of bullets, leaving behind a trail of blood, but a revolution of education, leaving behind a ray of sunshine.

Although the labor movement is not of recent origin, still such slow progress did it make for a time that few, outside of the real executors, knew of its power up till just a few years ago. Many of the grand old souls who have been guarding its destiny have gone to the silent beyond and not even a slab marks where their dust lies; and yet they have gone without a murmur. In this day of "grab and greed" many a noble act goes unrewarded. Could but the public realize what the handful of sturdy veterans undertook, when they set about to put this mighty project in motion, they would be awed. Napoleon's undertaking, surrounded as he was by his massive army as he set out to conquer the world, was but a drop in the bucket and drifts into insignificance in comparison with the upbuilding of the downtrodden millions.

And still people criticise, because we make errors. We certainly have made errors in the past and will no doubt continue to do so, but say, does that make our cause any the less just? I never yet saw a perfect man or organization, did you? How easy it is to say: "You should have done so and so." Remember what Shakespeare says: "It is easier for me to teach twenty people what were good for them to do, than be one of the twenty to follow mine own teaching."

But few have stopped to think what a task it must be to pick men from the depths of the gutter and make brainy thinkers out of them. Had we all the brains of a Morgan or a Rockefeller with our present basis to work on, I'll leave it to you to answer how many hours we would work per day and how much salary we would command.

Men today know what they want, but are not educated up to the standard where they know how to get it.

There is no reason why every workingman should not be a member of some trade union. If they were the world would be better, men would be more proficient and could render better service. There would be more pleasure in every man's life, as there would certainly be more sociability, true fraternity and benevolence.

Because workingmen are organized thing else in unionism besides strikes and turmoil. If every workingman was a union man the strike and lockout problem would be forever settled. A lot of these men throughout the country who, like President Baer claim they have no right to organize, put me in mind of so many Chinese holding sacred doctrines teaching that you must follow in the footsteps of your forefathers. Or again, they might remind me of some overgrown booby who votes a certain party ticket because his grandfather did.

We must be governed by what confronts us today, and not something that confronted us 100 years ago.

The allied nations shot this into the Chinese a while back and it's too bad we can't do the same here at home.

The greatest drawback the workingmen have had to contend with is they have allowed a few to think and act for the masses. What we want and what we are rapidly bringing to a head is for every man to have a mind and think for himself. When this is freely realized the laborer will have something for his labors.

"Can the labor problem be solved" is a question the great preachers and politicians in the East are asking. I think yes. Whenever all mankind will bow in reverence to the Tenth Commandment, then and not till then, will we be enjoying an era of good feeling.

A. M. LARSEN.

It has been ascertained that there is permanently organized lecture bureau which is sending lesuit speakers in the wake of Father McGrady with the avowed intention of undoing his good work for Socialism. The attempt seems to be arousing great activity among the Socialists and the work is being pushed with greater enthusiasm than ever be-

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## The Feeling of Unrest By Paul H. Castle

that is manifest throughout the land. dustrial world has presented many new where who toil for bread are demanding and concentrating. So when we look Plutocracy govern the nation. No peotions we are apt to wonder what will be the outcome. In a land of great wealth without first a disturbance of existing dissatisfaction and social turmoil. We of the masses that they were entitled to perhaps become alarmed at the thought. But instead of this unrest being a ground for alarm it is indeed a most hopeful greater calamity could befall the nation sign. We are at times inclined to attribute it to ignorance, when in fact it is an indication of education. The ignorant slave is held in subjection to his Let there be education, agitation, enmaster, but the educated slave endeavors to obtain freedom. When men succumb changes must come let them come to unequal and unjust conditions it is a through a peaceful evolution, as a result sure sign of retrogression. When such of education, for otherwise they will is the case the torch of liberty burns low and tyranny sits enthroned. The repre- men of ignorance. sentative labor leader of today is a man of broad information. He reads, speaks and travels. His fellows are zealous to harbor of the highest Christian civilizaobtain all the information possible rela- tion.

Now and then we hear expressions of tive to their particular trade. When great alarm at the agitation and unrest these men realize the vast production of wealth their hands have created they Notwithstanding the fact that this coun- naturally inquire whether or not they try has produced enormous wealth in have received their just portion. When the last two or three years, we have had they look upon the vast fortunes spent some of the greatest strikes in history, for education, entertainment, folly and and a great many minor ones. There luxury, they wonder if it is not just that has been great agitation in the labor they should share more of this wealth, world and many conflicts between cap- in order that their children should be ital and labor. Economic conditions clothed, fed and educated. A nation of have been in a state of change and have ignorant industrial slaves would find in been undergoing readjustment. The in- these conditions nothing inordinary, but would submit to them as matters of and perplexing problems. Men every- course, proper and inevitable. Thus would greed gain the ascendancy, ignorbetter conditions. Capital is organizing ance prevail among the masses, and upon this picture of present day condi- ple have ever been benefited, no great advancements have ever been made, we wonder why there should be so much conditions, by a knowledge on the part the products of human toil and all the advantages of higher civilization. No than for the "common people" to settle down to a sordid indifference to all social environments and industrial changes. ligtenment, progress and liberty. If come through a bloody revolution, by

The old ship of state may have to sail through some troublesome waters but she will finally anchor in the peaceful

## Headquarters

National Headquarters, Socialist Party. Omaha, Neb., March 19, 1903. In view of the general desire displayed for information on the referendum on the location of mitional headquarters and composition of the local quorum, the national secretary submits the ollowing statement of the method of procedure. leading up to its submission to the membership.

After the two demands for a referendum had been recived from a sufficient number of locals, the secretary referred them to the local quorum, together with a proposition drawn up by himself. The quorum acted, and the following circular letter to the national committee, with a report of the quorum's action, is self explanatory;

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CIRCULAR NO. II. To the National Committee, Socialist Party:

Comrades-I herewith submit for your consideration and action, the inclosed demands for a referendum, numbered respectively Nos. 1 and 2, as they were received at this office. The Trenton, N. I., demand has not been received from any other local.

Demand No. 1 was received from Locals Toledo, Akron, Fremont, Findlay, Massillon, Springfield and Branch 1, Cleveland, Ohio; Lynn, Lawrence, Natick, Chelsea, Salem, Worcester, Malden, Haverhill and Everett, Mass.; Purtland, Me.; Rochester, N. Y.; Bevier and Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Indianapolis, Marion and Terre Haute, Ind. Locals Louisville and Covington, Ky.; Philadelphia, Pa., and Branch I, Milwaukee, Wis., sent in the same demand, with the exception of the third clause.

Demand No. 2 was received from Locals Omaha, South Omaha, Grand Island and Plattsmouth, Neb.; Kansas City and Pleasant Hill. Mo.; Franklyn Heights, Kas., and Sioux City,

Comrades Work, Roe, Lovett and Turner of the local quorum, voted to submit demands Nos. 1 and 2 to the national committee for action. Comrade Untermann voted against their submission, as worded, but voted to have the proposition, drawn up by the national secretary (a copy of which is inclosed) submitted to the committee. his reason for this action being given hereafter.

I drew up the inclosed proposition for a referendum because I believed that if the two referendums as demanded, should be submitted to the membership, sure confusion and dissatisfaction quorum did not assent to my propositin, I withdrew it, so as not to complicate the situation, but since Comrade Untermann supports it, I submit it herewith for your consideration.

In the first place, I desire it understood that my proposition was drawn up entirely upon my own responsibility, and that the sole object of its existencewas a desire to see the question of location of headquarters and composition of the quorum simplified, so that the membership could vote intelligently and decisively upon the question and have it settled by one refrendum. It must be clear to all that if the two demands, as worded, are submitted, it will be difficult for the membership to tell how to vote decisively. The question should be submitted so clearly that every member can vote his desires satifactorily. I believe the method I propose embraces the point at issue is impartial and does justice to all the parties

I consider my proposition the only one yet sub-

Referendum on the Removal of the membership. The point at issue is that of location of headquarters. Article 7 of the constitution specifies that the location of headquarters is St. Louis. I maintain that even if either one of the demands, I or 2, is endorsed, that the constitution is not yet amended until a specific amendment is submitted and endorsed. same argument holds good regarding Sec. 1, Art. 4. The membership must vote upon a specific

amendment to the constitution before the constitution can be made to read, "Omaha," or "Chieago," as the case may be. My proposition, therefore, embraces the points involved in demands I and 2, and does so in a constitutional

Comrade Untermann endorsed my proposition as "The best and most expeditious way of settling the question of the location of headquarters. If, as you rightly pointed out, a constitutional amendment is necessary to bring a referendum on this question to a successful issue, the two referendums submitted are so much waste of time and energy, because a constitutional amendment would still be necessary to settle the matter. For this reason, it seems to me the proper thing to do is to submit your proposition to a referendum as oon as possible."

Comrade Lovett wrote that he would have pre ferred my proposition, "Had it been demanded by the locals in the manner provided." Let me say that my proposition is not a referendum initiated by the national committee. The committee has the power to see that a referendum is placed in a constitutional and legible form to the membership, and this is what my proposition seeks to do. The initiative on this question has already been taken by the membership. It is clearly the duty, therefore, of the national committee to see that the question is submitted properly. If the national committee cannot do this, then what is the committee for? The committee can and must exert advisory powers, when necessary, in the interest of the membership.

I believe that the members who desire either Omaha or Chicago, will be satisfied to vote upon the referendum as I suggest. As it is now, certain members of the national committee have already declared they believed the proposed referendum on Chicago, as demanded, unconstitu tional. If a majority of the committee should decide this way, then the way is opened for great dissatisfaction and greater confusion. This must be avoided if possible. All that the membership wishes is be given a chance to vote intelligently upon the question and have its rights conserved would result. When the other members of the at the same time. My proposition abrogates no member's rights nor does the national committee overstep its powers in adopting it.

> If this explanation seems to be too verbose I trust the committee members will be patient with me and remember that no one feels the existing situation so keenly as the national secretary. Every day this question is delayed in settlemen makes my work for the party harder of accomplishment. I ask consideration of my proposition on its merits. For the good of the party this question must be settled as quickly and fairly as possible.

> In view of the expressed opinion of several members of the national committee that the referendum No. 1 is unconstitutional and cannot be submitted to the membership, I have drafted the inclosed questions so as to get a direct vote of the committee on the entire subject.

Committee members are requested to have their action upon this circular reach this office not later than March 15, so that the referendum mitted that covers the point involved in the ref- can be submitted within the required thirty days. erendum in a constitutional form, and that can Making allowance for time necessary to prepare properly dispose of the question in one vote of the referendum for submission, the vote closing line of Go-Carts before buying elsewhere.

on May I will give at least forty days for the m

Fraternally submitted,

WILLIAM MAILLY, National Secretary

Omaha, Neb,, March 5, 1903. The demands for a referendum were as

NUMBER

To the National Committee, Socialist Party:

Local \_\_\_\_\_\_, State of \_\_\_\_\_\_, in faccordance with the provisions of Art. IX of Na-Cordance with the provisions of Art. IX of Na-tional Constitution, hereby presents petitions that you submit to a referendum vote of the party membership the following propositions: First—That the headquarters of the party be

removed to Chicago.

Second—That the Local Quorum until the next national convention be composed of the members of the National Committee from the states of Blinois, Wisconsia, Indiana, Iowa and Kentucky.

Third—That all acts of the National Committee to the state of the Stational Committee to the state of the Stational Committee at the Stational Committee at the Stational Committee at the Stational Committee of the Stational

tee at its last annual session in conflict with the above provisions be rejected.

NUMBER II.

To the National Secretary-Treasurer of the So

cialist Party of America;

— Local at a regular meeting held

request a referendum of the party membership on the following propositions, to-wit:

First—Shall the action of the National Com-

mittee in removing the Local Quorum be ap-proved? Vote yes or no. Second—Shall the old Local Quorum be re-instated if vote stands against approval? Vote yes

Third-Shall the action of the National Com

mittee in removing the national headquarters to Omaha, Neb., be approved? Vote yes or no. Fourth—Shall the national headquarters be returned to St. Louis if vote stands against approval of removal to Omaha, Neb.? Vote yes

Method of submitting referendum, relative to the location of headquarters, proposed by the na tional secretary.

Articles are numbered No. 1 and 2 in alphabetical order of cities:

HEADQUARTERS.

No. 1—That article 7 of the constitution be amended to read: The headquarters shall be located at Chicago. But said headquarters may be changed by the National Committee, subject to a referendum of the party. Vote yes or no.

No. 2—The headquarters shall be located at Omaha. But said headquarters may be changed by the National Committee, subject to a referendum of the party. Vete yes or no.

LOCAL GUORUM. HEADQUARTERS.

That Section 1, Article 4 of the Constitution be mended to read: The National Committee shall elect a committee of five from the membership elect a committee of five from the membership of the party within the territory adjacent or convenient to the national headquarters, the said territory not to exceed five states adjacent or conveniently located for reaching headquarters to supervise and assist the National Secretary as the National Committee shall direct. Said committee of five shall form a part of and be a quorum of the National Committee, but shall be su ject to removal at any time. Vote yes or no.

THE TRENTON, N. J., DEMAND.

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To the National Committee, Socialist Party, Samuel Lovett, Temporary Secretary, Rooms 10-11 Arlington Block, Omaha, Neb.: Local Trenton, State of New Jersey, requests in accordance with article 7 of the National Constitution, that you submit the following proposition to a referendum of the party membership: Shall the action of the National Committee at St. Louis, Feb. 1, 1903, in removing party head-quarters to Omaha be approved?

Meeting at which above request was made held Friday, Feb. 20, 1903.

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nand No. 1 were received from Locals Minneapolis, Minn., New York, Arlington and North Yakima, Wash. The state committee of New lersey and Locals San Francisco, Calif., Kings County, N. Y., and Madison, Wis., sent special resolutions demanding a referendum.

Along with the foregoing circular the National Secretary sent the following blank form to be filled out by each national committeeman:

Action upon submission of Referendum, to be filled out by each national committeeman:

1. Do you favor the submission of Referendum No. 1 to the party membership. Vote yes or no.

2. Do you favor the submission of Referendum No. 2 to the party membership? Vote yes or no.

3. Do you favor the submission of the National Secretary's proposition in preference to No. 1

and No. 2 as worded? Vote yes or no.

Shall May 1 be set as the time for the vote of the membership upon these referendums to

National Committeemen LaKamp, Colo. sweatland, Conn.; Miller, Idaho; Fox, Maine; Fox, Montana; Halbrooks Okla.; Barnes, Pa. Kerrigan, Texas, and Tawney, Utah, did not report any action nor acknowledge receipt of the circular letter.

The Nationa To submit No. 1-Berlynn, Ill.; Work, Iowa; Dobbs, Ky.; Talbott, Minn.; Christensen, Neb.;

Against submitting No. 1-Healey, Fla.; Mills, Kan.; Turner, Mo.; Goebel. N. J.; Massey, N. D.; Critchlow, Ohio.

To submit No. 2-Healey, Fla.; Work, Iowa; Talbott, Minn.; Turner, Mo.; Christensen, Neb.; Goebel, N. J.; Massey, N. D.; Critchlow, Obio. Against submitting No. 2-Dobbs, Ky.; Berynn, Ill.; Berger, Wis.

For the National Secretary's proposition-Manoney, Ind.; Carey, Mass.; Raebel, Mich.; Talbott, Minn.; Claffin, N. H.; Hilquit, N. Y.; Lovett, S. D.; Boomer, Wash.

Against the National Secretary's proposition-Healey, Fla; Mills, Kan.; Dobbs, Ky.; Turner, Mo.; Goebel, N. J.; Massey, N. D.; Berger, Wis

The National Secretary in presenting his proposition had hoped that it would be unanimously accepted by the committee. In view of the widely different opinions expressed by the committee members upon it, the Secretary withdrew his proposition, so as not to further complicate the situation, and the two original resolutions endorsed by the Locals specified, have therefore been submitted in regular form to a referendum of the membership.

Lovett, S. D., and Goebel, N. J., favored ex tension of time for closing referendum, the former to June 1, the latter to provide eight weeks for membership to act. All other committeemen voting favored May 1.

The referendum has gone to the membership within the required thirty days, and the vote will now be taken upon the two resolutions presented by the Locals named, before May 1, 1903.

We advise our friends to see Althausers

Fraternally submitted, WILLIAM MAILLY, National Secretary SOCIALIST PLATFORM

The Socialist party in convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and these is sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people.

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by individual workers. Today, the machine, which is an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. The ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Frivate ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of the livelihood and poverty and misery of the working class, and divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives the capitalists, the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalists class virtual slavery.

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dominate our entire social system: the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indis-criminate slaughter is encouraged and the de-struction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the mid-live sacrification of the contraction of the that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at

home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The democratic, republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capnot stand for the complete overthrow of the cap-italist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism, by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes. While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the prestray of the controller. conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalis system, we recognize that the time and manne of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the proletar iat. We therefore, consider it of the utmost im iat. We therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

1. The public ownership of all means of transportation at d communication and all other public utilities, as will as of all industries controlled by utilities, as will as of all industries controlled by mon polics, trusts and combines; no part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the taxes of the capitalistic class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the lours of labor of the employes, and to the improvement of the service, and diminishing the rates to the consumers. rates to the consumers.

rates to the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be collected from the revenue of the capitalist class, and to be administered under the control of the working class.

4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, credit to be used for that purpose in

dustries, credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product

of their labor.

5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.
7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

But in advocating these measures in steps in the overships of the presentation.

the overthrow of capitalism and the establish-ment of the Co-operative Commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the con-

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From the Field

Aspen, Colo., March 22. I am having lots of fun here with the old party politicians; have meetings in permanent headquarters every afternoon and evening; have good attendance and plenty of enthusiasm. Windows have Socialist cartoons pasted on them and a crowd is about the window all day.

Gramophones are going afternoon and evening to draw the crowds. There will be three tickets in the field besides the Socialist party ticket. Business men will put up a citizens' ticket-representative, respectable (?) men, best men, etc., etc. They are all stampeded. Fun, well, you ought to be here. Next week I will have my stereopticon and

moving picture outfit here to get the

I inclose handbill for our entertainment of the 26th. This entertainment will probably put \$75.00 in the local treasury to the good. This is the basis I shall work on in the future. Instead of depleting the treasuries of the locals I shall leave them with a fund to the C. O. J.

ASPEN, COLO., March 23.

Have the old parties on the run. Democratic party (in power now) have indorsed citizens ticket. They stand for public ownership of public utilities and say the paramount issue is municipal ownership. They also stand for the public ownership of the waterworks. They are stealing the Socialist thunder in everything that they can lay their hands on. We are having lots of fun with them, and are making a stand on scientific Socialism. They hope to win on immediate demands.

not 10 per cent, but 1,000 per cent, a the fall elections. The same sort of talk has been made in the sessions of the lower branch, and not always by Socialist members. At the hearing granted the labor organizations upon the referendum, the Socialist vote increase was again in evidence in the argument, and the Socialist members of the house have not failed to hold it forth upon all occa-

John C. Chase reports on his southern tour as follows: "My meeting st Jacksonville, March 2, was very good, and at Valadosta, Ga., next day, my audience was composed mostly of colored people who were very appreciative and enthusiastic. At Birmingham, Ala., on the 5th the meeting arranged by the carpenters and trilors was successful. I spoke at Belle Sumter on the 6th, a large mining camp, to a big house and a local will result. Rain prevented a large meeting at Decatur on the 7th, but the temper of the audience showed that Decatur is a good field for Socialism. A local was formed. By special invitation I spoke before the regular meeting of the Birmingham Trades Council on the 8th, and next day addressed a meeting arranged by local comrades. Rain interfered again at Bessemer on the 10th, but attendance was good. I returned here on the 16th by request and spoke to a full house despite another storm. Bessemer has good prospects for the future. At Patton Junction on the 11th, addressed two meetings, one of white ple in the evening by request. Both The Boston Globe says: "Since the were well attended and enthusiastic. pleased with the situation. The Bir-

> good field for Socialist agitation." Requests have been received for a return visit of Chase to Alabama, and this will probably be arranged.

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> > To Boom The Iowa Socialist

DES MOINES, March 22, 1903.

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Comrade Boni is reported to have

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# Correspondence

From National Headquarters

Local charters have been granted during the past week to New Decatur, Ala., and Pine Bluff, Ark.

Comrade George D. Herron will leave for Europe next mouth, and his tour of the west under the direction of national sions." headquarters is postponed until after his return.

Comrade M. W. Wilkins, of San Francisco, will begin an agitation tour under the direction of national headquarters, through California, Oregon, Washington and other western states.

New Jersey state treasurer reports that party membership is rapidly increasing and the sale of stamps exceeds all previous records.

State Secretary Holman, of Minnesota, reports that "Hibbing, Minn., cast two Socialist votes at the last election. We organized a local there a month ago, and on March 10 they held a town election, and Oscar Hooker, for chairman got 55 votes, John Hohn, for supervisor, 60; and John Hill, for clerk, 154. Comrade Lucas, of Minneapolis spoke there three nights during the campaign. This shows what organization can do. Hibbing will soon make a Massachusetts record."

Birmingham, Ala., Socialists have put up a municipal ticket for the first time, with C. W. Love for mayor. There will soon be a state organization formed in people in the afternoon and colored peo-Alabama.

recent town elections throughout the Formed local and provided for another state the result of the big gains made by at Sterling, near by. At Cordova, next the Socialist party has been clearly felt day, had a very large out door meeting, at the state house and the representa- composed mostly of farmers, and was tives of the party have been given un- well received. Altogether, the Alabama divided attention almost on every occa- trip was very successful and am much sion on which they have spoken. Since the town elections Socialism and its mingham district especially presents a gaining strength in this state have become somewhat of a spectre to the legislators. In committee heurings, when petitions for various matters have been heard and opposition appeared, in a number of instances the committeemen have been threatened that if they did not report favorably upon the matters heard the Socialist vote would increase,

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that the Sioux City branch is opposed to the amendment submitted by Des Moines. What is the bone of contention, Comrade Boni?

It is regrettable to note that in severa instances where municipal tickets have been placed in the field, no candidates have been nominated for such offices as city and county attorneys and district judges. These offices are impo ant, and if it is absolutely necessary that attorneys be selected for such positions, apply to the Des Moines branch for the loan of such men. They are warranted not to issue injunctions against labor J. J. JACOBSEN.

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From Davenport

DAVENPORT, March 23.

Dear Comrades: Comrade McKee, of California, was with us for several days recently holding meetings in Davenport, Rock Island and Moline. These meetings were a pronounced success and all the "boys" have a good word to say for Comrade McKee. We are arranging for a series of McGrady meetings for the Tri-Cities for some time in May,

State Secretary Jacobs is more than busy these days getting things in shape for the summer campaign. His position is certainly a good example of "lots of work and small pay." If the old parties could only know something of the amount of gratuitous work done by the Socialists and their daily personal sacri-Socialists and their daily personal sacrifices, said old parties would realize that they are up against the real thing. For a zealous, aggressive individual, a Socialist is hard to beat. Just at present the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction at the center of attraction in our local "la-" beautiful to be supported by the center of attraction at the the center of attraction in our local "labor world" is the coming convention of the Iowa Federation, to be held at this place in May. The convention will be entertained by the newly organized Cen-Body, by the way, occupies a very peculiar position. It holds a charter granted by the Iowa Federation, and at the same time is unable to secure a charter UNION MADE or official recognition from the national organization. Years ago the American City Labor Congress" and the territory specified in the charter included the city of Davenport. A few months ago the Davenport unions concluded they could best serve the interests of organized labor by having a central labor body of their own, hence the new body.

The Tri-City Labor Congress refuses to relinquish any of its territory and insists on putting the new organization out of business, but the new organization refuses to go out of business even though it should lose the charter it already holds. What the outcome will be, no one can as yet tell. These three cities (with the possible exception of Moline) are better organized today than ever before and it is sincerely hoped that the present trouble may be settled satisfactorily to all in order that the prestige we now have may not be lost. A. K. GIFFORD.

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