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National Headquarters Socialist Party, Chicago, Ill., March 11, 1909. To the National Executive Committee.

To the National Executive Committee.

Dear Comrades—Lacking a motion upon the subject, although Comrade Berger suggested a meeting of the National Executive Committee at as early a date as possible, and Comrade Hunter requested early notice as to the time of meeting and said that he would probably be engaged till the 8th of April, I therefore suggest April 9th, 10 a.m., as the time and National Headquarters as the place for holding the next meeting of the National Executive Committee.

Would thank each of you for a reply by return mail, or at your earliest convenience, as to whether the above date is suitable.

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"At the time of voting on the above proposition you are requested to nominate two members, not necessarily members of the National Executive Committee, who shall meet at the National Office three days in advance of the day set for the meeting of the com-mittee, for the purpose of auditing the books and accounts of the National Office, such auditors to render a report to your committee prior to the date of adjournment.

Chicago, Ill., March 24, 1909. To the National Executive Committee.

To the National Executive Committee.

Dear Comrades—I have to report that all the members of your committee voted in favor of a session on April 9th. Meeting is therefore called to begin at National Headquarters at 10 s. m. on said date.

For the position of auditors the following were placed in nomination: J. O. Bentall, Chicago, Ill.; B. Berlyn, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Hunter, Noroton Heights, Conn.: Gertrude Breslau Hunt, Norwood Park, fil.; Charles H. Kerr, Chicago, Ill.; John Spargo, Yonkers, N. Y.; Seymour Stedman, Chicago, Ill.; John M. Work, Des Moines, Iowa, Comrades Ber-

lyn and Work are the only ones who accepted the nomination. These comrades are, there-fore, declared elected auditors.

In the December, 1908, session I called at-tention to the particular needs, for the use of party members, of a pamphlet upon the naturalization laws. The following motion was then adopted: "That the National Sec-retary prepare, or have prepared, a pamphlet

I terial I have run across a booklet upon the subject printed separately in the following languages: English, German, Bohemian, Italian, Swedish, Norwegian, Hebrew, Hungarian, Polish, Lithuanian, Slavonic and Croatian. An English copy and one in a foreign language is enclosed for your inspection. Also a circular letter of the publisher containing a number of testimonials as to its value subscribed to by various court officials. The author, as you will observe, has had years of experience in the naturalization courts. naturalization courts,

These bookiets in quantities can be had at such a figure that I believe the use of them would be an economy as against publishing a compilation of our own, attended with the expense of translation and printing in the various languages. As to the merits of the contents of the bookiet and its arrangement, I believe it would be most difficult to prepare anything more suitable for the surpose. I shall ask you to take this s bject up in session, when I will be ready to present lowest figures as to quantity, prices, etc. Fraternally submitted.

J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary.

# Correspondence of National Executive Committee During March NATIONAL SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF March, 1909

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C. C. Ross 30.00	
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Printing literature and supplies	353.40
Printing Bulletin	176.25
Office equipment	11.05 23.15
Russian and Mexican Defense fund	31.25
Rent (March)	100.00
Light	4.94
Stationery and mimeograph supplies	33.05
Buttons	75.30
Reserve mileage fund	245.35
Total expenditures	2,636.29
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Balance April 1st	567.23
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ASSETS MARCH 31, 1909.	
Cash on hand	812.58
Accounts outstanding, locals, states	
Literature in stock	2,134.99
Party buttons	173.73
Supplies, stationery, account books Office furniture and fixtures	1,751.67
Sub. cards. Daily Socialist and Even-	1,111.00
'ing Call	1.277.00
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Total assets	8,547.11
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J. L. Fitts\$ 86.50	
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a strong party organization.

2. Explain fully the plan on which the Socialist party is organized and conducted.

3. When in an unorganized place, organize a local, if at all practicable. If you cannot do either, get names of Socialists and sympathizers and send them to the State and National Secretaries.

4. When you organize a local, or secure members at large in an organized state, send the application for charter or membership to the National Secretary.

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5. When you organize a local or secure members at large in an unorganized state, send the application for charter or membership to the State Secretary, and also send the addresses of the local secretary, and also send the addresses of the local secretaries or members at large to the national office.

6. In all places visited make inquiries for names of Socialists and sympathizers in surrounding places and report such names and addresses to the State and National Secretaries.

7. Explain to new locals and branches the duties of the officials, how to conduct meetings and how to keep their records and accounts.

8. Secure subscriptions for party papers.

9. Always have a supply of literature for use in all places where locals have none on sale. Do not announce the literature in a general way, but limit it each time to one or two specific books or pamphets, the subject matter of which should be plainly stated.

10. Show the necessity for avoiding compromise or

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10. Show the necessity for avoiding compromise or fusion, direct or indirect, with any other political organization.

11. Avoid taking part in any differences in party affairs, labor union tactics or religious opinions. Always observe the rules of the state and local organizations.

12. Keep the National Secretary posted upon dates ahead if they are not made by him.

13. Call at the pustoffice for your mail at each place, whether you expect any or not. Answer all

Explain in your speeches the great necessity of strong party organization.

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22. Use the best language you can command. Avoid the use of repulsive and profane expressions, both on and off the platform. Be patient. Be courteous. Be clean. Obey the spirit of the temperance resolution adopted by our national convention. A field worker is looked upon by the local commades as an example, and it is his duty to be a good one. Try to never leave a place without having the commades feel more earnest and enthusiastic on account of your visit. More is expected of a Socialist than of anyone else, and rightly, because we have higher ideals. Remember that the general public will judge Socialism largely by your conduct. Always conduct yourself so that you will be a standing recommendation for the cause.

The present requirements, and the trend Report of Action of National Committee on Motion No. also is all toward organization and in this 2 and Rules for National Lecturers and Organizersconnection your local needs the several Motions Nos. 4 and 5 Submitted documents here named, and you need them for party members as well as the non-Socialists.

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	Claud Johnson	. Kobertson.

### CIRCULAR LETTER OF WOMAN'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Chicago, Ill., March 9, 1909. sar Contrades;
In view of our disfranchisement, we, the Socialist omen, have a double task before us. We not only twe to work for the social revolution, but must also our utmost to bring about the sex revolution, which il be one of the means in furthering our common use.

every land of limited suffrage our comrades flowed to pursue different methods from those deal with nothing else but the abolition of

which deal with nothing else but the comrades wage slavery. Being in the same category with the comrades broad, we, the Socialist women of the United States, seem it our duty to further the cause of woman suffrage, even if we have to go part of the way with women of the other classes.

The monster petition issued by the Woman Suffrage Association is being circulated broadcast. Its main object is to find out the attitude of the general public loward the enfranchisement of women.

The time of the year being too laie for starting a

petition of our own, the Woman's National Committee of the Socialist Party has, after some consideration, the Socialist Party has, after some consideration, the Socialist Party has, after some consideration, the Socialist Party has a charge of the committee's auspices, attaching the seal of the party to each list and keeping control as to the number of signatures gathered by the Socialists. Courades, in gathering those signatures you have a chance to present to the public the suffrage question from the Socialist point of view, and it may at the same time be one of the means of recruiting the same time be one of the means of recruiting to the chairman of the committee, Mrs. May Woods Simons, 130 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

Fraternally yours.

(Signed)

THERESA MALKEIL,
META L STERN,
DR. ANTOINETTE F. KONIKOW,
MAY WOOD-SIMONS,
WINNIE BRANSTETTER, SOCIETY

National Headquarters, Socialist Party, Chicago, Ill., March 3, 1909. To the National Committee.

Comrades-Herewith is a report of the acion taken upon the draft of instructions to National Organizers and Lecturers, as arranged by the National Executive Commit-

the upon which vote closed March 2d.

The following members of the committee did not vote: Arizona, Morrison; California, McDevitt and Cole; Colorado, Buie; Illinois, Stedman and May Wood-Simons; Iowa Shank; Kansas, McAllister; Louisiana, Triay; Shank; Kansas, McAllister; Louislana, Triay; Massachusetts, Carey; Michigan, Stirton; Minnesota, Williams; N. H., Murray; N. J., Kearns and Walker; N. M., Wright; N. Y., Wanhope; Ohio, Prevey; Oklahoma, Hagel; Oregon, Barzee; Pennsylvania, Maurer and Moore; R. I., Baudreau; S. D., Knowles; Vermont, Dunbar; Wisconsin, Berger; Wyoming, Johnson—total, 28 ming, Johnson-total, 28.

Thirty members voted yes on each provision or upon the document as a whole Four members voted in the negative upon one or more provisions. One member submitted amendments in the form of motions, which have been published in the regular course.

The subject matter is therefore adopted as a whole.

Chicago, Ill., March 10, 1909. To the National Committee.

Comrades-Herewith is submitted the re-ort of National Committee Referendum No. 3, Motion No. 3, by James F. Carey, Na-tional Committee member for Massachusetts: MOTION NO. 3.

"That all future ballots for National Extrade, occupation or profession of the can-didate."

VOTING YES.

٠	Arkansas Perrin
	California Cole
	California Richardson
	California
	Colorado Bule
	Connecticut McLevy
	Illinois Berlyn
	Illinois M. W. Simons
	Illinois Colling
	Indiana Beynolds
	Maine Hunter Massachusetts Wentworth Michigan Stirton
	Massachusetts Wentworth
	Michigan Stirton
	Minnesota Maattala Minnesota Williams Missouri Behrens Missouri Pope
	Minnesota Williams
	Missouri Behrens
	Missouri Pope
	New Hampshire
	New Jersey Carless
	New YorkLee
	New YorkLee OhioPrevey
	Oklahoma Hagel Oregon Barzee
	Oregon Barzee
	Pennsylvania
	South DakotaKnowles
	Tennessee Voss
	Texas Meitzen, E. R.
	Utah Syphers
	Washington Jensen
	Washington Herman
	Total, 281/4.
	VOTING NO
	AlabamaBaldwin
	Arizona Morrison
	Florida Pettigrew
	Idaho Rigg
1	Illinois Stedman
Į,	Iowa Work
	Kansas Hibner
	Kentucky Dobbs
H	Maryland Culp
Mi.	Massachusetts Hitchcock
Ħ	Michigan Bohn
	Montana Ambrose
	New York
ij	New YorkSpargo
g	Ohlo Clifford
	Pennsylvania Maurer
	Texas Meitzen, E. O.
	Vermont Dunbar
	West Virginia Gillegnia

Wisconsin ...... Thompson Total, 19 5-6. NOT VOTING. Kansas ..... McAllister Louisiana Triay
New Jersey Krafft North Dakota ......Lampman Oklahoma ..... Ross Rhode Island ......Baudereau Wisconsin ...... Heath Wyoming ...... Johnson

Wisconsin ...... Berger

The fractional vote recorded for this moion is secured by allowing the Illinois members one-half vote each, four members being reported, the state being only entitled to two, and the Wisconsin members being allowed two-thirds of a vote each, three being reported, the state being only entitled to two. The motion is therefore adopted.

I still believe that we need men or women of intelligence, whether they be hod carriers or preachers, proletariat or millionaire."

ARIZONA (MORRISON): "I am opposed to the motion of Comrade Carey. I am sur-prised that it does not demand the color of the eyes and hair; really I think that this motion reaches the limit of absurdity; the same men that support this motion will cry out bitterly against the tollers allowing themselves to be divided into hostile camps, and yet they will bring joy to the hearts of our opponents by trying to stir up distrust and hatred within the Socialist Party. Many of them would deify Marx, dead, but were the same Marx alive would deny him a right to have a voice in the councils or affairs of the party. Of course Burns, Powderly, Sargent and all of the long list of leaders who have sold themselves to the interests of the have sold themselves to the interests of the exploiters were professional men, at least such motions would lead one to think so.

"Might it not be possible that the manner of life of those much feared professional men and dangerous writers, throwing them as it does among all classes of men, could give them an opportunity to see and realize the wrongs and injustice of the present system?

"There would be some reason in demand-ing the position of a candidate on important questions, so one might judge whether he is really a revolutionary Socialist or merely a reformer; but what the color of the eyes or hair, or whether he is a carpenter or a cowboy is and should be considered - imma-

CALIFORNIA (COLE): "I vote 'yes' on Comrade Carey's motion, for the following reason: The voter in the Socialist Party is entitled to all the information concerning a candidate for political office that he desires and that it is practical to give him. If a man, knowing that Comrade Robert Hunter, man, knowing that Comrade Robert Hunter, let us say, is a millionaire, votes for him in preference to another man whom he knows to be a workingman, because he thinks that Robert Hunter will serve the party better, that is his privilege. But if a voter knows nothing about Comrade Hunter, which may sometimes be the case, and votes for another man whom he knows as a workingman, because he is so designated in his nomination, then that class dictated vote is better tion, then that class dictated vote is better for us than a vote cast in absolute ignorance. What we need is a well informed and intelligent membership. Let us give our voters all the infermation we conveniently can as to all nominees. We shall progress, not through the superiority of our representatives, but through the intelligence of our membership. membership.

The personality of our representatives is really of less importance than the character of our membership, for our membership can control our representatives. Our member-ship should be overwhelmingly of the work-ing class, and whatever our representatives ing class, and whatever our representatives may be, our party is in danger whenever its membership is not overwhelmingly of the working class. Hitherto the Socialist party has been mainly an educational organization, but it must soon become political in fact as well as in name. If it is to represent the working class, its nominees must have the confidence of the working class. The representatives the working class will choose will naturally be those who have served them, or naturally be those who have served them, or whose interests are with them.

"We have a superstition to overcome, the superstition that the student, merchant or professional man is mentally superior to the workingman. The workingman often pos-seses better judgment on questions of works seses better judgment on questions of working class policy. The brains of the party are, far from being monopolized by those who are conveniently dubbed "the intellectuals." We must have a self respecting working class before we can progress far toward a social democracy. It surely is not Socialist principle to force men to cast their votes in ignorance for fear that they may allow class sympathy to influence them, that same class sentiment on which Socialists rely,

KENTUCKY (DOBBS): "I am opposed to any motion offered in the narrow and proscriptive spirit which characterizes Carev's argument in support of his proposition. It is highly desirable that the membership of the National Executive Committee shall represent the various wings of the working class army of revolt, but if we are reduced to such an unfortunate choice I prefer to see the direction of Socialist Party affairs in the hands of so-called 'intellectuals' who are capable, than in the hands of manual proletarians who are incapable. As a matter of fact, the present executive committee, and that which has been chosen in the recent referendum election, is composed of men whose services to the movement have been pre-emiment. If in the ranks of the party there are manual proletarians who have the ability and the record of party service of Comrades Berger, Hillquit, Hunter, Simons, Spargo, Work and Floaten, they should by all means be called to the service of the party. But the ALABAMA (BALDWIN): "I vote no on this motion because I do not think it makes any difference what particular trade or occupation a man may be engaged in to decide the question of his fitness for a member of any committee to which the Socialist Party may wish to elect him. But rather let us be asserted that he is a true and tried agree with him object so strongly to the Socialist. To my mind there has been ten and present couposing the areautive committee, let them nominate

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nanual proletarians who can do the work

OREGON (BARZEE): "I vote yes and my analysis of the motion is very different from the comment of the mover (in the words he used, which I do not believe expressed the meaning he intended to convey) and National Committeemen Spargo and Culp.

The motion has no reference to 'intellectuals,' and such comment is foreign to its purpose and merit.

The real basic principle covered by the mo-tion lies in the party pledge defining 'prop-ertied' and 'working class interests.' In-tellectuality is aside from the question of the

"Our most intellectual members may be propertyless workers and our propertied members may be far from the party's intel-lectuals. Inherited and corporation gained wealth requires but fittle intelligence to acquire it by any one and signifies nothing in

What the motion offers to effect is an intelligent choice between the management of the party by propertyless workers or by propertied interests, which may be either workers or parasitic. This is the gist of the whole question.

"I am fully agreed that no question shall be raised along the line of so-called 'intel-lectuals,' but I shall not be found compromis-ing with reform propertied interests that may have ailled themselves with a working class movement.

This line-up is making itself felt all along and will be met squarely in the future. Re-form principles and revolutionary principles belong to different parties."

TEXAS (E. O. MEITZEN): "All dues pay-ing members not under charges are, in my mind, equal to each other."

UTAH (SYPHERS): "Please record me as voting 'yes' on Referendum 3, Motion 3. I believe it is the only way that we can ever get a full referendum vote. Our experience here in Utah has been that the members will not vote for people whom they do not know, and in some instances, whole locals have refused to take action on the referendum.

"We had here in Utah 440 members that were entitled to vote, and yet when the votes were counted there were only 60 votes cast. which was a very poor showing, to say the least. Some gave one excuse, and some other, but generally it was the same story, 'We do not know any of the people nominated, and therefore refuse to vote for anyone.

"I noticed in the issues of the bulletin sev eral adverse comments to the motion, but none of them to my mind that will stand the test. I cannot see why any true So-cialist should be afraid to have his name and occupation known to the members of the party. If he is afraid, there must be "a nigger in the woodpile," and the sooner we find out what these reasons are the sooper the party will be benefited.
"Under the present system, under which

we are compelled to live, all mankind has to work at something in order to exist, and we are not the chosers of our occupations, but have to take that which will give us the most for services rendered, and there is hardly a person in the world that labors at the occupations of their choice.

"If I understand Socialism, its aims and objects are to change the present system, inaugurate a new one, under which we will at least have a chance to lead honest and upright lives, which we do not have at the present time. All members of the party are useful to the party, without regard to their station of life or their occupation, and I for one have no objection to any one on account of their occupation.

"Let us by all means publish the names and occupations of all our candidates and show to all the world that we have nothing to conceal in this great and world-wide movement."

WASHINGTON (JENSEN): "I vote 'yes' because I know there is a class struggle in fact as well as in theory. I know that one's manner of making a living has some influence on his ideas on social, economic and religious questions.

Some of us claim that the Socialist party is the political wing of the labor movement. The industrial wing, the trades unions, do not as a rule permit employers of labor in their organizations. We should at careful about placing employers of labor to the front in the party."

Unless the trade union affiliation-if any is also stated, the addition is of little value."

Chicago, Ill., March 23, 1909.

To the National Committee Comrades-Herewith is submitted National Committee Referendum No. 4, Motions Nos. and 5, by Arthur Jensen, National Committee member for Washington. The motions were supported by the following members of the committee: Baldwin, Ala.; Morrison, Ariz.; Culp, Md.; Lee, N. Y.; Hagel, Okla.;

MOTION NO. 4.

"That one-third of the cost of the litigation resulting from the legal contest carried on by the party against the filing fee system in the ary election laws of Minnesota, be defrayed by the National Treasury."

MOTION NO. 5.

"That appeals be sent out from the National headquarters calling for the financial support of all state organizations in the e abolition of the filing system in thethe primary election laws of Minnesota, such appeals to be framed in a manner that will show the danger of the party throughout the nation if this attempt to disfranchise the working class be not thwarted."

"These motions have become necessary in

the abolition of the filing fee system, requir-ing the payment of a fee for each candidate placed on the official ballot.

"In Illinois attempts were made to introduce the filing fee system, but they failed through the efforts of the Socialists. "In the State of Washington a filing fee

amounting to one per cent of one year's sal-ary is required for the filing of each can-didate, provided, however, that in no case shall the fee be less than \$10.00. This means that \$40.00 has to be expended to have the name of the candidate for governor filed, while the three candidates for representatives in congress are obliged to pay \$75.00 It amounts to about six hundred dollars for the state ticket, and were all the names of the candidates for county offices and representatives in the legislature to be filed the cost for the party in this state would be many thousands of dollars.

"At the election last fall we did not pay any fees for the filing of candidates for state offices. We refused to submit to the law. A provision was discovered in the election laws allowing stickers to be used. We took advantage of this provision. Stickers were printed and in some of the best organized counties they were used quite generally. But such an arrangement requires a much more thorough organization than is found anywhere in this country. To make a success at least three persons should be at each polling place to supply the voters with stickers,

"The Socialists of this state were instrumental in defeating three consecutive measures providing for a primary election law, and last year the party fought the filing fee system successfull in the Superior courts of three different counties, but when the last case was appealed to the State Supreme Court we were defeated. The expense of this liti-gation amounted to over \$600.00, besides a great deal of energy.

"Unless the fight in Minnesota is won w may rest assured that the fee system will be introduced in every state of the nation. "Therefore, the entire party is as vitally in-

terested as is the party in Minnesota, and it behooves the National Committee to give all assistance possible to our Minnesota comrades, who have already expended a great deal of money and energy in this contest

"There is no doubt but that the filing fee system is a part of a well concerted movement to disfranchise the working class. Any such movement should be met with vigorous opposition from the Socialist party."

Vote will close April 13th. Fraternally submitted.

J. MAHLON BARNES. National Secretary.

### Letters of the Socialist Party of Washington State Executive Committee

J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary, Chicago, Ill.:

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Chicago, Ill.:
Comrade:
In the matter relating to your request as well as that of State Secretary Nash of Minnesota to interest the Washington State Committee in a legal contest proposed, beg' to advise that all the correspondence with reference to this proposed legal contest in the U. S. Supreme Court to defeat that part of the Election Primary law demanding a fee of all candidates for political office, was brought to the attention of the members of the Washington State Executive Committee, and has been considered at a meeting beld on Feb. 14, 1999, and the action taken, to wit:
(1.) That we guarantee to Minnesota our complete moral, together with our financial support to the extent of our ability.

(2.) That we instruct our National Committeemen to support a National Committee motion to the effect that the National Party assist financially and otherwise in the legal contest before the United States Court.

With reference to the first action taken I will say that the Washington State Committee has

fect that the National Party assist financially and otherwise in the legal contest before the United States Court.

With reference to the first action taken I will say and add that the Washington State Committee has conducted legal contests with reference to this obnoxious part of the election primary law in various county courts of this state as well as the State Supreme Court, successful in the former, but not in the latter, and in consequence have suffered a financial loss of about \$600, which amount had to be paid out of the Washington state treasury, about 75 per cent from the regular channel of income and about 25 per cent from collections for campaign purposes. Owing to the fact that Washington comrades last fall were busy helping financially to make the "Red Special" a success, very little money was collected for campaign purposes.

While the Washington State Committee, as it has always done, will heartily support any measure tending to strengthen the Socialist movement as a whole, considering the Washington state organization as one of the interval parties making the National or

always done, will heartily support any measure tending to styengthen the Socialist movement as a whole, considering the Washington state organization as one of the integral parts making the National organization, holds that this proposed legal contest, though probably entered upon the court records and conducted in the name of the Socialist Party of Minnesota, will be conducted so that the outcome concerns Illinois or Wisconsin fully as much as the Socialist party in Washington. If the workingmen of Minnesota and Washington may be disfranchised successfully by the legal enactment and capitalist interpretation of existing laws, then the workingmen of Wisconsin and Oregon may be the next to be treated likewise. For that reason a legal contest, now successfully, but paid for by the states of Minnesota and Washington, will be of equal benefit to all other state organizations in the United States and on that account the National party should bear the financial burden. It is with this object in view that the Washington National committeemen have been instructed to support any measure tending to bring about this result.

In so far as the Socialist party of Washington is concerned, and as it is constituted at present, it is not likely that the state organization will ever pay the fees demanded by an executive committee of organization here, and much less after some such by accident may have joined the party, nominate them for political office because of their larger bank account. That capitalism is making an organized effort to gradually disfranchise the working class not thinking man will deny. At present the Provincial Parliament of British Columbia has a bill underconsideration which if passed will disfranchise thousands of workingmen in that province of the British empire.

The Socialist party in Washington for the present has the "sticker method" with which we can defeat

empire.

The Socialist party in Washington for the present has the "sticker method" with which we can defeat capitalist schemes. Not only that, but we believe that finally this process to vote for Socialist party candidates by "stickers" will ultimately work out in our favor; it will be the means of affording the working class to build up an almost perfect election machinery, thus perfecting the party organization in propertion.

Praisrnally,

(Signed)

R. KRUEGER,

State Secretary.

# order to bring to a successful end the litiga- Proposed National Party Referendum

We, the Finnish Local Cloquet, Minn., offer the following amendment to the National Constitution: Add the following clause to Section 4 of. Article XII.: Provided that any five or more foreign-speaking persons may organize a local or branch of their navicity, town or locality of a state or territory, and no state or local organization shall have power, by limiting their rights of membership within any ward or district, or otherwise to dissolve a local or branch of any nationality; provided that the actions and work of such branch are not in conflict with National Constitution or contrary to the Party Platform."

In support of the above amendment the following should be said: That it is intended to correct evils or abuses imposed upon the foreign-speaking comrades by the plan of organization employed in a number of cities.

We understand the necessity of party activity being conducted along the lines of political divisions, particularly during campaign times.

However, for the present it must be remembered that we are primarily an educational organization, and at least two-thirds of the time we function as such. The balance of the time may be considered the campaign period.

The hardship imposed upon foreign-speaking comrades is found in such local rules as tend to dismember their organization in order to compel the individual members to affiliate with their respective ward branches. This policy has had the effect in depriving the party, local, state and national, of the active support of a large number of comrades.

It is impossible to expect comrades to take an active support of a large number of comrades.

This amendment will have the effect of preventing the disruption of such organizations simply on the ground of using different language.

These comrades are desirous of maintaining their membership and supporting the party financially, and they should be given a chance to do all in their power for abolishing the present system of building up the cooperative commonwealth.

In behalf of the Finnish Local Cloq

ALFRED LUMPPI, Secretary, REINO AHO, Caairman.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE MOTION TO BE SUBMITTED WHEN SUPPORTED BY THE REQUISITE NUMBER OF MEMBERS.

Ridgefield, N. J., Feb. 19, 1909.

MITTED WHEN SUPPORTED BY THE REQUI
SITE NUMBER OF MEMBERS.

Dear Comrades:

As per instructions of our State Committee, I introduce the following resolution and comment:

Yours fraternally.

P. S.—The comment is that of my predecessor,
Comit Headley, and was adopted by the State Committee:

Motion. "That the National Executive Committee
elect a committee of four of its members, representing not less than FOUR states, whose duty it shall
be to devise ways and means whereby a MONTHLY
MAGAZINE FOR PROPAGANDA purposes, only
be published and owned by the party, at the earliest
day possible, the National Secretary to be ex-officio
member of said committee."

"The time has arrived when the Socialist Party
in the United States, of America should own and
control a periodical of its own, one whose utterrances
the party will be willing to hold itself responsible,
is there any good reason why the party should
not publish a monthly magazine? With our more
than 40,000 dues-paying members, and more than
60,000 supporters at the ballot box, we could start
such a paper with a cifculation of not less than
190,000. The subscription price could be put at 10
cents per year. The advertisers would recognize the
magazine as a profitable investment for them. Let
us have a monthly magazine of our own. It will
help the other Socialist papers to grow. The great
majority of our members have long felt the want of
a party periodical; nearly all feel the need of it today. If there IS a reason why we should not have
a "monthly" of our own, let us know the reason
so that we may be able to rid ourselves of it as
soon as possible.

COMMENT BY NATIONAL SECRETARY.
Regarding this motion attention is directed to the
constitution.

Section 2, Article IX., "The Literature Bureau shall
control and the papers of the papers of the publish nor designate any official organ."

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Section 2, Article IX., "The Literature Bureau shall
have the right, with the approyal of the

committee, to publish works on Socialism, or for the purpose of Socialist propaganda, but this clause shall not be construed as authorising the bureau to publish any periodical."

The general proposition contained in this motion seems to come at least within the implied inhibition provided in the constitution, constituting, therefore, a subject to be properly handled only by a National Party Referendum.

However, the phraseology providing—for a new committee and ownership of the party—so modifies the proposition as to raise reasonable doubt whether the exact letter of the constitution stands in opposition.

the exact letter of the constitution and the motion.

With this understanding, I shall not rule the motion out of order, but do hold that it involves a departure in party Bolicy, namely, Shall the party own and publish a propaganda monthly magazine?

RULES OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE, NO. 7: "No motion declaratory of the principles or policy of the party shall be submitted unless seconded by one-sixth of the members of the National Committee."

Seconds are therefore required in accordance with the above rule.

### LETTERS PUBLISHED BY REQUEST OF COMBADE BMIL HERMAN.

Seattle, Wash., March 3, 1809.

National Secretary, S. P.:
Dear Commade: From records in the state office T note that you ask for information from the State Committee of the S. P. of Washington regarding the placing of national lecturers and organisers.
On Dec. 20, 1808, the N. E. C. decided: 'That owing to the nature of the controversy in the state of Washington no national lecturers or organizers be sent to that state for the present.'

I would like to know has the N. E. C. rescinded this action or did you violate their mandate as laid down in said motion?

Kindly publish this and your answer thereto in the Weekly Bulletin.

Yours for the revolution,

(Signed)

EMIL M. HERMAN.

Chicago, Ill., March 13, 1969.

Chicago, Ill., March 18, 1969.

Emil Herman:
Dear Comrade: Received your favor of the 9th and your request regarding publication will be compiled

with.

Regarding your first statement, would say Comrade Krueger, State Secretary, raised the same point,
and I believe I cannot do better than to embody a
copy of my reply to him. It is as follows:

Chicago, Ili., March 10, 1909.

Richard Krueger:

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Chicago, Ill., March 10, 1909.

Richard Krueger:

Dear Comrade: Replying to yours of the 5th, would say my circular letter addressed to the state secretaries, dated the 7th, was sent to you advisedly in order that I might have before me and in systematic form the requirements or wishes of all states regarding organization work.

You will remember that the action of the National Executive Committee regarding your state contained the phrase "for the present," and you will agree with me that the present in a strict sense is only for the day, otherwise until different action is taken. Fraternally yours.

NATIONAL SECRETARY.
Regarding your question as to whether I violated the mandate of the National Executive Committee would say I am quite diffident about rendering a decision on that subject. However, since you have brought the issue forward, I believe the National Executive Committee is fully competent to pass upon it. Hoping this will be satisfactory, I am, fraternally yours, (Signed)

J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary.

# "THE SOCIALIST PROGRAM"

A pamphlet, 32 pages, contains the party platform and program, the latter divided under several heads, as follows:

"General Demands," "Industrial Demands" and "Political Demands." Each separate subject or demand has been taken up and elucidated by Comrade A. M. Simons, and any comrade who desires to be able to meet opposition from whatever quarter it may come needs this pamphlet. Single copy, 5 cents; 100 copies, \$2.50.

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(Slavenic)—"Proletarec"	
(Danish)—"Revyen"	.837 West North Ave., Chicago, Ill
(Italian)—"La Parola Die Socialista"	145 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill 1.00
(Finnish)—"Raivagia"	.468 S. Haisted St., Chicago, Ill
(Finnish)-"Toveri"	Tenth and Duane St., Astoria, Ore
(Finnish)-"Tyomies Pub. Co."	
(Normegian) "Gos Pas"	.17 Oakdale St., Jamaica Plain, Mass 2.00
(Hungarian)—"Elore"	1528 Second Ave. New York City
(French)-"L'Union Des Travialleurs"	. Charlerol, Pa
(Lettish)—"Kova"	Hancock, Mich.   2.75
(Jewish)-"Guakumft" (Monthly)	.721 Allport St., Chicago, Ill
(Russian)-"The Russian-American	2007
(Pohemian) ((Americka Tollian)	.208 McWhorter St., Newark, N. J
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### National Notes

The Socialists of Fond du Lac, Wis., have Russian refugee, lately released from the secured a page in a local paper and are toils of the czar. handing out to the public daily from a colto a column and a half of Socialist

The National Office since last reported has granted charters to locals in unorganized states as follows: Burchard, Neb., 5 members; Wilcox, 6 members; Hubbell, 11 members; Naponee, 11 members.

D. S. Kelly of Great Bend, Kan., a tireless worker in the interest of the cause, and H. M. Elliott of Goodland, Kan., late candi-

The National Committee of the Lettish So--cialists has arranged a tour for Comrade John Klava, which will occupy about two months and cover the principal cities, as follows: Pittsburg, Pa., Cleveland, O.; Chi-cago, Ill.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco, Cal.; Los Angeles, Cal.; St. Louis, Mo.; Baltimore, Md.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Newark, N. J., and New York City. The English comrades are requested to render all aid possible, and for further information to address I. G. Ohsol, 17 Oakdale street, Jamaica Plains,

The Utah State Convention will be held in Downing Hall, 269 East Third South street, Salt Lake City, on Sunday, April, 4th, beginning at 1 p. m.

of auditor, they are declared elected.

By recent referendum Thomas Clifford, 2517 Fulton road, Cleveland, was re-elected a member of the National Committee for the State of Ohio.

By recent referendum Squire E. Putney, Belmont Terrace, Somerville, was elected a member of the National Committee for the State of Massachusetts.

The Woman's National Committee, after due consideration, has decided to circulate the lists of the Woman's Suffragist Associa tion. Such lists or petitions have been mailed, together with an explanatory circular, from the National Office to all locals of the party.

The comrades of Camden, N. J., report the death of Comrade Oliver Troth, who for some years had been most active in the local movement and edited the labor column of the Daily Courier. He will be missed in the councils of the local, having been ever ready with new plans of propaganda and the in-domitable spirit of revolt.

tucky he spoke at meetings arranged by the comrades, some places accepting money and at others not. He speaks several languages and appears to be well posted on party and Russian affairs. Altogether he created the impression that he is a Russian spy. The real Rudowitz at that time was working at his trade in Chicago.

On the very threshold of the inauguration of the Taft rule Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the United States treasury, in date for congress on the Socialist ticket for Philadelphia, raised his voice in lamantation the Sixth district, died during the week end-ing March 20th. against the rise of Socialism. The speech is ing March 20th. able by addressing ex-Secretary Shaw at New York city. After berating liberal mindtues of a representative form of government as against and denouncing the idea of a real democracy, he said in part as follows:

"The Socialistic propaganda has no end of money. Only recently I was offered \$5,000 for each of five joint debates, if I would agree to them, with a prominent Socialist, the lat-ter to put up the money himself. I did not accept. What would have been the use? His people would have been there and mine would have not. It is so easy to ridicule, to attack our government, our civilization, our institutions.

"Do you realize that our public libraries are full of Socialistic literature? I recently visited a large public library in one of our largest cities, and I observed the reading room, a broad and spacious one, filled with Comrades B. Berlyn of Chicago, Ill., and John M. Work of Des Moines, Iowa, being the only nominees accepting for the position of auditor, they are deployed to the position gaged in reading and Lorentz should be engaged by the lorent what they were reading. He replied, "Social-ism." He said that it was a public library and was supposed to supply the wants of the public. He further said that the demand was for Socialistic works, and that the library had many volumes on Socialism in many lan-

> A new election law in the state of Ohio provides that a party must poll ten per cent of the total vote cast in order to be recognized as an official party. The comrades of that state are therefore compelled to again resort to the circulation of petitions.

From several sources reports or protests fusion had been practiced or permitted by the Socialist organization of Lebanou, 1 arrangements as follows: "It was only Socialist organization of Lebanon, Pa. Comvania, reports as follows: "It was only trickery on the part of the old party poli-We have the worst mess of a primary ballot law that a corrupt political oligarchy could devise, and it enables the politicians to place their nominees on our where we are weak by simply getting a few where we are weak by simply getting a rew lion avelue, New lore city, were re-tictle specific for the heelers to ask for Socialist ballots and to the same position.

In the latter part of February and early part of March an imposter was representing places. In fact, they could even steal the himself as Christian Ansoft Rudowitz, the whole Socialist column for their tools by havelies, New lore re-tictle specific specific state secretaries. The secretaries are position.

It should be remembered by the comrades if agreeable to the State Secretaries are entirely gratis. The dues stamps to the same position is suited by also be handled on the same basis.

ing a majority of their henchmen ask for our ballots and write their names over ours. is simply rotten and we cannot help it where the party is weak. Lebanon protested to the county commissioners against these ballots, but it did no good."

At the McKeesport (Pa.) election, Febru-ary 16th, Comrade James G. Greggerson was elected school controller by a vote of 165 to opponent's 135. Comrade Dr. Andrew Hun-ter, head of the city ticket, received 1,825 votes. The presidential vote last fall was 432.

Wisconsin has five lecturers in the field this winter. The comrades are stirred up to the necessity for educational work. Appleton, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Kenosha, Rhinelander, Superior, Wyocena, Wausau, Madison and other towns now hold monthly lecture courses, besides several courses in various parts of Milwaukee.

Comrades Franklin H. Slick of Philadel-phin, Pa., and W. W. Owen of State Line, Ind., both of the National Office force, on Thursday morning, March 18th, were run down by a trolley car at the corner of West Madison and Lafin streets, Chicago.

Just after finishing breakfast at a neigh-boring restaurant the comrades were walking along in friendly converse, and, according to a witness, they were laughing and joking. At the time of the accident two cars were passing in opposite directions and the near car concealed the one of which they became the victims.

Comrade Owen has a fractured wrist and

other bruises, hone of which are serious. Comrade Slick sustained a terrible fracture of the skull, necessitating an operation. However, this proved of no avail. He never regained consciousness and died at 2:20 p. m. the same day. By direction of his mother the remains were shipped to Quakertown, Pa. Comrade Owen has been in the sipping de-

partment of the National Office since Octo-

Franklin H. Slick, aged 42, was born in Philadelphia and learned the trade of painter. At an early age he joined the painters' union and took an active part therein. For some years he was employed as a motorman on the streets cars and was an active member of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employes. Later he returned to the painting trade, and about twelve years ago he joined the Socialist Party in Phila-delphia. For some years he served on the local campaign committee, attended several state conventions as a delegate, and during the years 1903 and 1904 filled the office of State Secretary of the Socialist Party of Pennsylvania. In September, 1905, he came to Chicago, since which time he was employed

In the passing of Comrade Slick the movement has lost a firm supporter and an ardent worker.

in the literature department of the National

Office

By recent referendum Jasper McLevy, 44 Broadway, Norwich, was re-elected a member of the National Committee for Connec-The same referendum decided in favor of a state convention for the purpose of revising the state constitution. The convention will take place at 746 Chapel street, New Haven, on Sunday, May 30th, beginning at 9 o'clock.

New York city. After berating liberal mind- By recent referendum James H. Maurer, ed college professors and extolling the vir- 1516 North Tenth street, Reading, and John W. Slayton, 204 Sixth street, Pittsburg, were elected members of the National Committee for Pennsylvania.

By recent referendum Albert Haynes, Sr., of Ganado, was elected a member of the Nutional Committee for Texas.

As the Issues involved in the various Mexican refugee cases are becoming more generally known, and the volume of protest against their treatment is increasing, the handiwork of the Diaz press agents are beginning to appear in the capitalist papers of large circulation. Shortly the floodgates of servile flawning will be opened and this Diaz, said to have 30,000 executions to his credit, will be giorified as an uncrowned saint.

The National Convention, by resolution, these Mexican cases. Declaring "that such persecution of labor leaders by the capitalist class of the United States and Mexico constitutes an assault upon the entire working class of both countries, menacing such political rights as the workers still retain." Comrades everywhere should forearm themselves against the coming avalanche of misinformation. Get the facts for your friends, neighbors and community. Address the Political Refugee Defense League, 180 Washington street, Chicago, Ill. Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago has been retained as counsel by the league.

One of the constitutional changes made by the adoption of National Party Referendum 1908, affects Section 6 of Article X. ere received containing the allegation that labolishes the convention mileage assessment and provides for setting aside 10 per cent of the National dues for such purpose, reserve fund starts with the morth of March.

> By recent referendum Ben Hanford, 857 East Tirty-fourth street, Brooklyn, was elected a member of the National Committee for New York and John Spargo, 355 Walnut street, Yonkers, and Algernon Lee, 1136 Mad-ison avenue, New York city, were re-elected to the same position.

the direction of the Woman's National Committee, that the names of women signers are quite as important as those of men, if not more so, since it is a move particularly in the interest of giving those a ballot who are now deprived. This applies in all states regardless of whether the signers now have the franchise or not.

The proposed National Party Referendum submitted by Local Cloquet, Minn. (Finnish), and first published February 27th, has been indorsed by the following locals: Lanesville,
Mass. (Finnish): Fitchburg, Mass. (Finnish);
Clifford, Wis. (Finnish); Leadville, Colo.
(Finnish): Duluth, Minn. (Finnish); Maynard, Mass. (Finnish).

The city fathers and capitalists of Butler, Pa., have been stirred to action in the mat-ter of the problem of unemployment by the agitation first started by local comrades. Public subscriptions are being taken and the city council has been called upon to rush improvement work during the coming few months. A local paper says: "The class now needing assistance is the industrious and able-bodied and their families, whose means of life have been cut off by lack of employ-

Each party, by the primaries in Wisconsin, is committed to a given candidate for senatorial honors. The Socialist party representatives are the only ones who remained a unit in the contest in support of their candidate, and in a recent joint session Comrade Frank J. Weber raised this point and protested against any other proceedings except the announcement by the presiding officer that the Hon. Jacob Rummel (Socialist) is elected to the United States Senate, for the above rea-

The secretary of Local Montreal, Canada, reports that Henry Schafer, who was in-trusted with party finances, has disappeared without making an accounting. In order to protect other comrades the following description of Henry Schafer is given: He is small and dark complexioned and speaks English, Italian, German and Jewish.

A majority of the members of the National Executive Committee by vote have favored the calling of a meeting of that committee at 10 a. m., Friday, April 9th. In accordance with the above reported vote, session will begin at the National Headquarters at the time specified.

Comrade A. Litman, Jewish organizer, has been meeting with marked success on his or-ganizing tour. He has organized branches during the past week in the following places:
New Castle, Pa., with 19 members; McKeesport, 9 members; Altoona, 20 members; Harrisburg, 19 members. The McKeesport comrades write enthusiastically of his work. The Steelton comrades say that another victory has been won and that Comrade Litman's battery of truth has secured them a live Jewish branch at Harrisburg.

TO STATE SECRETARIES: Those who have not recently sent in a revised list of locals are requested to file same with the National Office at their earliest convenience.

The legislature of South Dakota has passed. an amendment granting equal suffrage. However, there is a provision that it must be indorsed by a referendum vote to be taken in the year 1910. This makes South Dakota a fruitful field for this phase of our agitation.

Comrade Bentall, State Secretary of Illinois, reports that the two members of the National Committee from that state are Comrades Bernard Berlyn, 662 East Sixty-third street, Chicago, and May Wood-Simons, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

A bill to increase the police powers, giving them authority to decide who may and may not speak upon the streets, has been defeated in the Minnesota legislature.

J. E. Nash, State Secretary of Minnesota, reports the expulsion of A. L. Mitchel from Local Detroit for working for other political parties.

By a recent referendum R. A. Henning, 415 Declaring "that such east Fourth street, Brainard, and Morris eaders by the capitalist Kaplan, 519 Manhattan building, Duluth, States and Mexico conpon the entire working mittee for Minnesota, and J. E. Nash, 723 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, was re-elected State Secretary.

> The National Executive Committee has indorsed Mila Tupper Maynard as selected by the Woman's National Committee, for the position of Woman's National Organizer.

> Shortly an organization and agitation tour will be arranged for Comrade James Con-nolly of New York, in the territory of the northern states east of Chicago. Applica-tions for assignment should be filed at once with the National Office. Comrade Connelly has a message that is especially effective in Irish communities.

As a result of the convention of the Polish Socialists held in the city of Chicago, De-cember 25-26, a National Polish Translator's office has been established at 627 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, with Comrade Alex. Gayek in charge. The service of the Polish Translator's office, pertaining to all correspondence, is placed at the disposal of the respective State Secretaries. The service is entirely gratis. The dues stamps accounts, if agreeable to the State Secretaries, will also be handled on the serve basis.