CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

EBS AND HANFORD THE CHOIC

Socialist National Convention in Session Lasting Till 2:15 in the Morning Names Old Standard Bearers for the Race of 1908-Nomination of Debs Is Made Unanimous Amid Scene of Rousing Enthusiasm-Unity With Socialist Labor Party Turned Down-

Important Proceedings in the Convention Yesterday.

Adopted resolutions opposing stimulated immigration and providing a committee to study

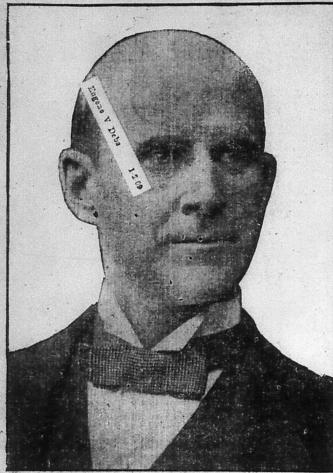
Adopted resolutions calling on organized labor to study Socialism; defeated resolution rec-

Adopted plan to have seven national organizers work in the weak and unorganized southern

Nominated Eugene V. Debs for president and Ben Hanford for vice president.

Resolution Hits "Stimulated" Immigration.

Rejected the proposition to unite with the Socialist Labor Party.



EUGENE V. DEBS.

URGE DEBS TO VISIT CHICAGO

l'elegram to Nominee Is First Business of Day; Platform Debated

The first business of the day before the Socialist national convention this morning was the reading and sending of a telegram to Eugene V. Debs, who is now at Girard, Kas., urging him to come to the convention in time to take part in it before adjournment. The reading of the telegram was acclaimed by the delegates with loud applause. It reads as follows:

"Chicago, May 16.
"Eugene V. Debs, Girard, Kas.
"Your comrades in convention asembled have this night by unanimous
vote and with old-time enthusiasm "Your comrades in convention assembled have this night by unanimous vote and with old-time enthusiasm nominated you for the presidency and rejoice in this new opportunity to express to you their appreciation of your magnificent services in the cause of the exploited workers. We pledge you our every support and our devoted co-operation. Hanford will run with you. Come without fail at once that we may all see you and hear you and shake your hand before the content adjourns.

"FREDERICK HEATH, "Secretary, Socialist Convention.

Immediate Demands Up.

After all the announcements had been made the nomination of a chairman was taken up, and Robert Bandlow of Ohlo was chosen. The platform as presented by the platform committee was read by A. M. Simons of Chicago. Sol. Fieldman was recommended the presence of the content of the presence of the content of the witness said and the moderation and dended ever using of the country were insane in my life the attack of the millions of the Standard Toward and the great predatory interests of the millions of the Standard of the country were pitted against of the country were pitted against of the country were pitted against of the my life the attack began one minute before? Ison the millions of the country were pitted against them." The resident Roosevelt so far forther were president to the discovery of the country were pitted against them. The resident Roosevelt so far forther were president to the discovery were pitted against them. The resident Roosevelt so far forther were president to the discovery and the president Roosevelt so far forther were president to the discovery and the president Roosevelt so far forther were president to the discovery and the president Roosevelt so far forther were president to the discovery and the president Roosevelt so far forther were president to the discovery and the president Roosevelt so far forther were president to the discovery and the president Roosevelt so far forther president Roosevelt so far forther president Roosevelt so far fo

of Chicago. Sol. Fieldman was recognized and said in part:

"The capitalists recognize that we The capitalists recognize that we are in the midst of an industrial panic. The platform as it is read presents no immediate demand affecting the unemployed, and I want to present an amendment in the form of a resolution by a delegate of Rhode Island. "The resolution demands that the government furnish employment for the unemployed, that the government shall take over property such as well."

The resolution demands that the government for the unemployed, that the government shall take over property, such as railroads and factories, so that work may be provided for all. All work is to be paid for at the scale of organized labor. Congress shall have power to coin money and determine the value thereof. The national government is to loan money for twenty-five years at one-half of one per cent per annum.

The motion was seconded by Elliott White of Massachnsetts.

Storm of Discussion.

A storm of discussion followed the proposed amendment. Clark of Texas was recognized and in his speech he called the amendment a utopin idea.

Joseph Wanhope jumped to his feet at the close of Clark's speech and warnings, he is railing special precaution. He held that these were nocessitive and had to be adopted if alm. Clark is a proposed of the stam of the means of trunsportation and communication. He held that these were nocessitive and had to be adopted if alm. Clark is speech and had to be adopted if alm. The control was still debaring person the means of trunsportation and communication. He held that these were nocessitive and had to be adopted if alm. Clark is speech and had to be adopted if alm. The control was still debaring person in the convention was still debaring person in th

Dr. Baker said Thaw said to him: "If oil and the great predatory interests of the values began one minute before I shot White and ended half a minute afterward." LA PORTE MAN LA PORTE MAN LA PORTE MAN I was ever insane in my life the attack began one minute before I shot White and ended half a minute afterward." I have read the great predatory interests of the country were pitted against them. President Roosevelt so far forgot himself as to brand these men as undesirable citizens. "In that action Roosevelt showed himself to be the most despicable coward which the country has ever known. (Cheers and loud applause.) LA PORTE MAN IS THREATENED

Amid the waving of flags, thundering cheers, and cries of "Debs! Debs! Debs!" the national convention of the

the question of Asiatic exclusion.

ommending industrial unionism.

Adopted preamble of platform.

Levy Mayer of the association prepared to advise the convention as to the possibilities of legal measures by means of which the railways may be assailed.

The conference is expected by its promoters to result in the starting of a movement to further pending national legislation to make it impossible for the roads to increase rates without the consent of the interstate commerce ommission. It is also proposed to form a close organization with a legal start and committees to proceed against the roads and among other things seek an injunction to prevent the proposed increase in freight rates now set by the railroads for Oct. 1.

Roosevelt a Coward.

When Callery of Missouri flayed Roosevelt, denouncing him as the most despicable coward in the country, the hall rang with cheers and applause. When the same speaker asked: "Who is Taft?" the hall vibrated to reise of, "God knows!" and "Injunction Bill," but when the name of the roads and among other things seek and cheer which seemed to rend when the roads and among other things seek an injunction to prevent the proposed increase in freight rates now set by the railroads for Oct. 1.

and re-echoed.

Then Seymour Steadman rose and nominated A. M. Simons of Illinois, and there were cheers and waving of hats and flags, but it was plain that Debs would win the nomination.

Simons was nominated by Seymour Stedman; Carl Thompson was nominated by Victor Berger of Wisconsin, and Carey of Massachusetts was proposed by Ida Crouch Hazlett of Montana. Debs got 152 votes, and when it was seen that his nomination was assured, Victor Berger of Wisconsin moved that the nomination be made unanimous.

Callery Names Debs.

What Has Bryan Done.

"There was Bryan, who in all likeli-hood will be the candidate of the Democratic party. What has he

BY CARROLL.

Debs and Hanford! The men who the Socialist cause in 1904 will it again in 1908.

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Second's Debs' Nomination.

John Spargo of New York second-ed the nomination of Debs. He said "We need above all for this great fight which is now before the Social-ists of the United States a man who John Spargo of New York seconded the nomination of Eugene V. Debs for president unanimous. When it was seen in the balloting that his lead over the three other candidates was overwhelming, it was moved by Victor Berger, that the vote be made unanimous. The delegates got together and with a whoop carried the motion.

It was forgotten that the delegates were worn out by the tremendous day's session. It was 12:30 in the morning when the motion was carried, but the enthusiasm was as intense as if the convention had just gone into session. The shouts and cheers of the delegates made the hall ring. It was the great cry of the workers, a cry of hope after ages of grinding toil in monutating Debs.

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"New York has no favorite son. I rise to second the nomination of Eugene V. Debs of Indiana. Debs is a leader in the deep fundimental principals of character. He is, not perfect. He makes mistakes, but the mistakes of Gene Debs are as glorious as the successes of other men. There is no other man who is better qualified than is Eugene V. Debs."

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On and after Monday, May 18, the Chicago Daily Socialist will not accept or yublish advertise-ments pertaining to the sale of mining stocks or mines.

tion as to contract labor and stimulated immigration should apply likewise to the Asiatic races, and that the racial problem invived in the latter question be referred to a committee of seven which should be ordered to issue reports from time to time and give a full report at the time of the next national convention.

reated. The contest was participated in by delegates from almost every state represented in the convention. There were appeals from the decision of the were appeals from the decision of the were appeals from the decision of the char and personalities were introduced here and there.

One speaker deciared that the cheapness of Asiatic labor had caused capitalists of America to build cotton factories in China and Japan, and that in this way the other textile industries would be taken away from the United States for the same reason, and that because of that face exclusion was useless. Another delegate urged that the influx of Asiatics which would followed the subject of immigration, in all its aspects, racial no less

petition of imported toreign laborers whose standard of living are materially lower than their own is to set a bourgeois Utopian ideal above the class struggle.

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"This principle compels its to resolutely oppose all immigration which is prepared to furnish plates of candidates. Halftone, the working class whenthe day of the control of the control of the result.

"I am very nearly in complete actord with the report of the resolu-



BEN HANFORD.

There is no other man who is better.

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is subsidized or stimulated by the capitalist class, and all contract labor immigration, as well as to support all and or Japan or China or any other country that they are not to go any attempts of the workers to raise their standards of living. It does not, however, commit the Socialist party to any attitude upon specific legislation looking to the exclusion of any race or races as such.

"The question of racial differences involved in the agitation for the exclusion of Asiatic immigrants this convention does not feel itself competent to decide upon at this time in the absence of a scientific investigation of the matter.

"Therefore, we recommend that in type of the great importance of this work in the force of the manufacturer to bring the hordes of either Furance or Race Amalgamation.

Guy Miller of Colorado said: "There is another thing to be considered in the question of immigration, and that is the class stringgle, and that any action on the part of the working class which is in accord with the actions and intents and interests of the capitalist class is in direct conflict with the interests of the workers. (Applause.) Whenever you take any action that puts your sanction upon the efforts of the manufacturer to bring the hordes of either Europe or Asia to this soil, you take your stand

Hoehn on Class Struggle.

Hoehn of Missouri said: "I indorse the first part of the committee's report and oppose the second part. In the first part the committee states something definite: certain facts are presented. In the second part, in the concluding part of the report, a recommendation is made that no action be taken today, but that we defer final action to four years hence, to our next national convention.

"Now, I wish to inform the members of the committee and the delegates on the floor of the convention that the class struggle will not be fought in the co-operative common-

Hoehn: "Now, as Comrade Miller has very properly pointed out, when-ever the capitalist class, the Ameri-can Employers' association, and the Citizens' Industrial alliance stand for a certain demand, organized labor and the Socialists ought to be very careful not to fall in line with those corporation representatives.

Sees Unionist Menace.

"I assure you nothing would be more welcome today to the American capitalist corporations than to open the gates on all sides and admit the millions and millions of poor slaves into this country so that the capitalists could break up every labor union in the country.

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"I want to say it would only require about 250,000 Japanese mine workers to be imported in a few months to break up the entire United Mine Workers' Union of America. We, as Socialists, cannot stand for such a proposition. The Socialist convention, before it adjourns, must take definite action. It has to con-sider the demand made by the great mass of organized workers.

Pacific Coast Struggle.

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"I want to refer now to our friend from California. I have noticed that whenever a labor question is up our friend from California stands on the class struggle, but unfortunately for our comrades from Galifornia, they do not stand on the class struggle, nor do they sit on the class struggle, lying up in the air. (Laughter.)
"I want to say that the class struggle on the Pacific coast and in Los Angeles and in the state of Washington is going on fiercer than anywhere in the United States, and our comrades on the Pacific coast will have to take a little different stand on such

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Young of Pennsylvania said:

'When we go into a skin game we must play the game in accordance with the rules of the game. When we go into the game of capitalism we must play that that game in accordance.

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Young continued: "But the report of this committee I take as a most admirable report, and I can only urge with all the power I have the adoption of the report. The moment we take extreme ground on atther. Side, either for the unlimited influx of labor from forfeign countries or for the absolute exclusion of foreign peoples. that the class struggle will not be fought in the co-operative commonwealth in twenty-five or fifty or a hundred years from now, but the class struggle is here today, and you will have to fight it today." (Applause.)

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Hochn accepted the correction, saying: "I stand corrected to that extent, but I want to impress upon the minds of the delegates to this country is on."

Spargo: "We recognize that."

Hochn continued: "The class struggle is on today, and with the permission of my friend from Illinois, Comrade Lewis, I will say the class struggle is on between capitalism and the working class." (Laughter.)

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Wagonknicht of Washington began in a sarcastic tone, saying: "Undoubtedly the hissing that was done here a few minutes ago is a good example of those advocates while the class struggle is going on.

"It proves the statement of my friend, Comrade Young of Pennsylvania, that not only is self-preservation the main material law, but when it comes to the preservation of his ideas is also a law of human navigle is on between capitalism and the working class." (Laughter.) gle is on today, and with the permission of my friend from Illinois, Comrado Lewis, I will say the class struggle is on between capitalism and the working class." (Laughter.)

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when anybody crosses us in our ideas. (Applause.)

Brotherhood in the Future.

"The brotherhood of man is for the future state of society. While my friend from California is talking about brotherhood and thinking and freaming about the brotherhood of man, the capitalist class is doing something else. The capitalist class doing something else. The capitalist class doing the brotherhood of man; it has its eyes upon the working class, not only of America but of foreign lands. It wishes to preserve not only its ultimate interests, but also its immediate interests and the capitalist class will preserve its immediate interests by not only importing foreign labor into America, but by exporting its industries into foreign lands, but we are confronted with the fact as to whether or not the capitalist class in any sense. I don't befalts the control of the capitalist class in foreign lands, but we are confronted with the fact as to whether or not the capitalist class in foreign lands, but we are confronted with the fact as to whether or not the capitalist class in foreign lands, but we are confronted with the fact as to whether or not the capitalist class in foreign labor into late of the capitalist class in the capitalist class

"I am in favor of the exclusion of the Chinese in no uncertain term. Up in the copper country I have seen the work of the capitalists where they took one nation and pitted it against another, until there were five or six men, digging out the ore, not one of whom could talk the language of the

whom could task the tangents other.

"How long do you think it would take to teach them the laws of the country or to teach them the economics or sociology of the country. They get up here, like Comrade Lewis, and tell us that a cook from China gets more money than an

is, and tell us that a cook from China gets more money than an American cook."

Lewis: "That is true."

Tuttle: "Very well; let us make an exception then for Chinese cooks, but let us keep out all the others. The let us keep out all the others. The intellectuals are not frightened of the Chinese, but the men who have to meet them are.

No Exception Here.

"So far as these refugees are con-cerned I want you to understand that themselves with high-sounding phrases. "Workers of the world So har as these refugees are content with the rules of the game of capitalism we must play that game in accordance with the rules of capitalism. If we go into the game of capitalism. If we go into the game in accordance with the rules of capitalism. If we have a community play that game in accordance with the rules of capitalism. If we have a capitalism we have the ideas of Socialism in a capitalist. On not think that capitalism will do any different here than it does in any community, just as surely as we are in the class struggle we are going to be ground under the wheels of this capitalist juggernaut.

"There was a law made before the law of the class struggle, and that this is the land for the refugee. If want you to understand that they would in Russia. On think that capitalism will do any different here than it does in any other country. It meant that the workers of the world work united in the United States, or in any particular country. It meant that the workers of the world work united in the United States, or in any particular country. It meant that the workers of the world work united in the United States, or in any particular country. It meant that the workers of the world work united in the United States, or in any particular country. It meant that the workers of the workers in India, t

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tions committee. Perhaps I would have gone a little bit farther on the question of Asiatic immigration and Asiatic civilization."

Here the chairman called time on the speaker, and recognized Hoehn of Missouri.

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The request of Delegate Spargo was granted.

Paulitch, of New York: "I am in favor of the amendment. We have heard all these fine phrases in regard to the brotherhood of man, and class consciousness and throwing open the gate, but I do not believe that we can stand here and invite the coolie lastand here and invite the coolie la-bor of China into this country in the

bor of China into this country in the interests of a capitalist class.

"It has been said that if we do not allow the Chinaman to come into this country that the capitalist class will erect factories in China and take all their manufacturing there and compete with the American workingmen. That may be true.

Will Create Race Riot.

"But if you allow the Chinaman to come in here as the capitalist wishes to bring them in here, they will compete with the American workingmen pete with the American workingmen right here, and you will create race hatred and race riot; and I want to say that it is impossible to go to the American workingmen and calm this feeling of race hatred and show him that it is to his interest to become a Socialist against the appeals of those who say it is to his interest to kill the who say it is to his interest to kill the Chinaman that we have admitted into

this country.
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exports its industries into foreign lands, but we are confronted with the fact as to whether or not the capitalist class will import foreign labor into the United States right now."

Tuttle of Wisconsin.

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Spargo Makes Reply.

Spargo, of New York: "I want the friends in the gallery and in the rear of the hall to remember that I am not addressing them, but the delegates of this convention; nor do I desire an expression of opinion from anybody but the delegates of this convention.

"Upon the question of this amendment comrades. I desire to ask you ment to comrades. I desire to ask you

ment, comrades, I desire to ask you this: You are asked by the mover of the amendment to commit the the Socialist party of America to a definite attitude toward a given race. You are asked to take an attitude of hostility against a race as a race. That is a long cry from any attitude the Socialist party has yet taken in the Socialist party has yet taken in this country. It may be the correct attitude. I don't know. If, upon investigation, it should appear that the working class interests of this country demand it, then we ought to take that attitude.

that attitude.
"But I am not of those who satisfy

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Amendment Defeated.

The discussion then turned on the adoption of the report of the committee.

"It would be a very difficult thing to find a thorough-going, intelligent Socialist who has any race prejudice. It would be difficult to find anywhere a Socialist movement local, state, or national, where that movement is actuated by race prejudice as a whole.

"We are practically agreed upon this question of exclusion of Asiatics, no matter how they come here, whether it, be by contract labor or individually of their own free will.

"This question feminds me of what the capitalist class of this country for many years have used, as 'dope,' for bait,' to catch the votes of the working class by dividing them on the question of free trade or protection. The Socialist movement of this country constantly pointed out that free trade or high tariff does not interest the working class of this country; that it is primarily a bourgeois proposition, and if it had been suggested that a committee, for the purpose of studying that question, and if it had been suggested that a committee, for the purpose of studying that question, and if it had been suggested that a committee, for the purpose of studying that question, we should have said plainly that this question did not interest or affect the working of the committee of the working to state the working the more than the proper of a dmitting Socialists or the races.

Does Not Lead Humanity.

"Comrades, the Socialist party does not lead humanity. The Socialist movement is actuated by race prejudice.

"The socialist movement of the country for many years have used the progress than you can no more stop that progress than you can now seep the Pacific coast with a broom. Are you ging to waste your time trying to stop, or are you going to line up all your forces against the capitalist class?

"Comrades, the Socialist movel demandity. The Socialist move studying that question, we should have said plainly that this question did not interest or affect the working class, but it does affect the interests of the larger capitalist as conversed of the larger capitalist as conversed. of the larger capitalist as compared with the smaller capitalist in the field of economic control of the mar-

ket.
"We are all agreed upon that point We are all agreed upon that point and that is, why we never put a plank in the platform upon it, and that is why we never passed a resolution on the question, and that is why we never appointed committees to study the question because we understood as workingmen and working women the question did not interest us, but did interest the capitalist there.

Would Not Be Frightened.

"Comrades, I don't believe that any of you as Socialists are frightened by the possibility of a yellow man coming to this country. The world as a whole is bound to make progress. It does not make any difference to the working class as a whole how the capitalists attack the interests of the working class. The workers as a working class. The workers as a the adoption of the resolution. I do whole are rising and they are bound not believe in postponing this thing to rise, and nothing can possibly in-practically for four years. terfere with their control of the forces of the world in the very near know a single body of organized

future.

"Whether the capitalist class succeeds or fails in the battle for free trade or high tariff, whether they win in the battle for exclusion or unlimited immigration, the working class everywhere is bound to rise; the capitalist system is crumbling; I don't care whether it is a yellow workingman, or a black workingman, or a black workingman, or a hard workingman, or a hard workingman, or an American that rules this countries.

"I wish to say this, and this is the point that has not been made, I am heartily for the working class, I am of the working class, a descendant of A division having been called for on the proposed amendment to the report of the committee, the amendment was declared lost upon a show of hands.

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"Face the Situation."

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"Comrades may say, let them take their machine interests to the Orient, we will keep on our farming, but the capitalist class is monopolizing the land here. If they take their interests into China you cannot turn to agriculture because the capitalist class will monopolize that.

"Face the situation; it is a serious one. It is a grave problem we have before us, and I tell you that the wages of labor are tending downward; they are bound to go down in the near future because you will have to compete with the oriental races either here or abroad. Therefore, your logic should be to unite all the races in one great fight against capitalist control of the political power of the world." world.'

Hayes in Opposition.

Hayes of Ohio: "I am opposed to

"At the present juncture I do not now a single body of organized know a single body of organized working people throughout the length and breath of this land, who are banded together for the purpose of bene-fitting their condition, who are in favor of the unrestricted immigration of coolie labor to the United States.

"I will say to you that if the coolies, whom some of these theorists, some of the comrades who do not come in contact or competition with them, are or an American, that rules this country, so long as the workers rule it. That is the main proposition.

No Committee Needed.

"Therefore, I do not believe that we should appoint a committee to study this question. We are agreed that the workers of the world are equal; that there are no differences, or if there are that we ought to wipe them out.

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"You should not make the impression upon the public mind even for a moment that it is necessary for the American workingman to make a study of the yellow workingman. The yellow workingman has proved himself in favor of taking care of the capitalist situation in Japan, and he will prove it in China, too. If he comes here we will unite with him, and they will unite with us in wiping capitaltensifying the class struggle to the detriment of the workers who have battled for better conditions and expect to continue to do so.

Marx Even Would Change.

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"Oh, yes, Carl Marx said: Workingmen of the world, unite! That statement, I believe, was made about sixty years ago; Marx has been dead twenty-five years, and I believe that if Karl Marx lived in the United States and investigated the conditions on the Pacific Coast to-day, he would change his tactics on the question, and not advocate a stand which is for the immediate advantage of the capitalist class.

"I am opposed to the resolution which contains a section postponing this question for four years. I want immediate action to-day in favor of excluding the coolies of China and Japan. I say to you that it would be dangerous for the Socialist party to go into the field in this campaign and to be charged with standing for the unrestricted immigration from the orient, without having an opportunity to make denial or reply. You will have every workman who has struck, every workman who has struck every workman who has struck every workman who has struck, every workman who has struck every workman who has struck, every workman who has struck every workman who has struck every workman who has struck, every workman who has struck every workman who has struck every workman who has struck, every workman who has struck every workman who has every workman who has struck every workman who has struck every workman who has struck every workman who has every workman who has every workman who has every workman who has every workman

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"If the Chinese and Japanese in their own country would demonstrate to the world that there is the slightest revolutionary spirit in them, and would demonstrate it by battling against the forces that oppress them, I would be inclined to be more lenient upon this question, but it will take generations and possibly centuries before the orientals become aroused to the conditions which now surround them. (Cries of "No, no.")

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them. (Cries of "No, no.")

"You may ridicule it, if you like, but I say to you that the Socialist party will have obtained control of the United States of America and introduce the co-operative commonwealth before the orientals even have started their march to industrial freedom and then we can welcome them to our shores, but not before."

Spargo Hits Utopia.

Spargo, of New York: "As Socialists do you agree that the fundamental principle of modern Socialism is the class struggle, or do you agree that it is a Utopian idea of brotherhood which we have had for thousands of years? If you believe in the class struggle vote against that resolution. If you believe the accommin

DEBATE ON "INDUSTRIALISM." Organized Labor Report Is Subject

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In a whirlwind finish which covered almost the entire field of the relations of the Socialist Party to trade unionism, stating that the unions should preserve their autonomy on the industrial field while the Socialist party maintained its autonomy on the political field, Algerion Lee, of New York ewept aside all opposition, and stilled the controversy over the pet scheme of craft or industrial trade unionism.

The resolution on which Lee spoke was so drafted that it took a safe middle ground so that organized labor had presented to it the story of the fight which the worker must ever wage for mere existence under the present capitalist system, against the hostile decisions of the courts, against the blacklist and attempts at judicial murder such as that which was made in the case of the Western Federation of Miners.

Kill "Industrial" Motion.

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The debate which lasted over two hours was intense. The forces which favored industrial unionism and those which favored craft organizations, came into frequent collision and an amendment was offered to the final section of the resolution stating that the convention favored the adoption of advice to the effect that industrial unionism had been found more effective in increasing working class solidarity. This amendment was killed by a vote of 138 to 45.

Lee then spoke and after thunderous applause the resolution as it had come from the committee was passed with less than a score of votes in opposition.

Lee Presents Report.

less than a score of votes in opposite to its work on the political field, is to be a committee on labor organizations, spoke as follows:

"Mr. Chairman and delegates: Your committee on labor organization is glad to be able to make a unanimous report. (Applause). I think it will not be necessary for me in introducing this report to make any extended remarks. The port will be debated upon the floor, and I should, perhaps, be only wasting time of if I gave any statement on behalf of the committee in introducing this report for make any extended remarks. The port will be debated upon the floor, and I should, perhaps, be only wasting time of the committee that in introducing this report committee in introducing this report committee in introducing this report will be debated upon the floor, and I should, perhaps, be only wasting time of the committee that in should a should along the port further than to say this, that it has been the judgment of the committee and they have believed that they represented the judgment of the committee that the declaration which this convention as a whole in this; it has been the judgment of the committee that the declaration which this convention in a good humor. He said: "I with regard to the trade unloss as they find themselves face to face with the organizations of the Socialist Party with regard to the trade unloss as they find themselves face to face with the organizations of the capitalist class on line of battle.

"I am also directed to oppose any econditive has drawn the declaration of carf. tunionism as against industrialism, but I am confident. that the state of New Jersey is an and the first work in the city of Dayton, with Mr. Van Cleave and the Employers' Association in the city of Dayton, with Mr. Van Cleave and the Employers' Association in the city of Dayton, with Mr. Van Cleave in his address to the association in the city of Dayton, with Mr. Van Cleave in his address to the association in the city of Dayton, with Mr. Van Cleave in his address to the association in

adopted."

He then read the report, which was printed in full in yesterday's Daily So-

Kaplan Opens Debate.

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Kaplan of Minnesota opened the debate, saying:

"I rise not to object to any part of the resolution presented by our labor committee, but I contend that there is something lacking that necessarily should be inserted, and if is this. We have arrived at a time when capitalism is organizing all along the line. The principle of trustification is evident, whichever way we may turn. I see in this resolution, however, no statement in any manner, shape or form recommending to organized labor the necessity of studying up the question of the ladustrial form of unionism (Applause). "I do not say that that necessarily anticipates recommending the starting of an opposition economic organization in any part of the country against those already in existence. I believe that the tactics of the old Socialist Labor party in undertaking to formulate and inaugurate the 'Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance' was decidedly detrimental and injudicious.

try—if I can be convinced of that, then I am prepared to take my stand against Asiatic immigration, but not until then.

"I speak for the resolution. If I did not have a special word to say that had not yet been said I would not until then.

"I ask you to act as sober-minded men and women, and to say: 'Let use fifte coast is not a unit in demanding and then pledge the Socialist party of America on the basis of facts carefully discussed, carefully ascertained, carefully sifted and carefully sitted and carefully sitted and carefully sitted and carefully sitted and peals on either side of this convention.

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"I write for a labor paper, continuable for anti-immigration sentiment, and therefore I know that trades union men thempiselyes are not united in the demand for anti-immigration selves are not united in the demand for anti-immigration laws.

"Comrades, I ask you to vote cautions, because the interests of the morking class is to be the controlling interest in the policical party of Socialism vote for that it seme abstract, ethical declaration is to be the principle controlling, then some abstract, ethical declaration is to be the principle controlling, then working class, a mind the mandal party of Socialism vote for that the measulation between the controlling interest in the policical party of Socialism vote for that the controlling interest in the policical party of Socialism vote for that the controlling interest in the policical party of Socialism vote for that the controlling interest in the policical party of Socialism vote for that the controlling interest in the policical party of Socialism vote for that the controlling interest in the policical party of Socialism vote for that the controlling interest in the policical party of Socialism vote for that the measulation is to be the controlling, then of the controlling interest in the policical party of Socialism vote for that the measulation is to be the controlling, then of the controlling

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Farrell of Ohio, a craft union man, endorsed industrialism and said: "I am of the opinion that not to adopt the report of the opinion that not to adopt the report of the committee on organized labor would be a mistake on the part of this convention. The Duluth delegate has pointed out what the building trades of that city are doing in regard to developing the industrial side of organization. As a member of a craft organization I want to say that I heartily endorse the industrial form of organization (Applause).

"But let me tell you that there is a force at work which is causing the American Federation of Lbaor organization and affiliated crafts to adopt industrial forms of organized labor, just the same forces that caused the Socialist movement to be given birth. As a member of one of the building trades organizations I want to say that that part of the organized labor awement of this country is getting together today as one solid organization.

"A few years ago they organized what is known as the Structural Building Trades Alliance, aside from the American Federation of Labor, an organization composed of all the various building crafts. Eventually they got is touch with the American Federation of Labor, an organization composed of all the various building crafts. Eventually they got is touch with the American Federation of

American Federation of Labor, an or-ganization composed of all the various building crafts. Eventually they got is touch with the American Federation of Labor and it is known now as the building trades section of the American Federation of Labor, which is practi-cally an industrial form of organization insofar as the building trdes of this country are concerned: it is nothing more or less than an industrial form of organization.

Thinks Report Right.

"I want to say that this report of the committee, in pointing out that organ-ized labor should control its movement on the economic field just as the So-cialist party demands the right to con-trol its work on the political field, is right (Applause).

a rule, to talk until he is understood (Laughter).

"I am directed by my state to oppose any action tending toward recognition of the Socialist Labor party, any move toward unity with that organization, because we have passed through that period and know it is utterly impossible to mix with that bunch.

"I am also directed to oppose any recognition of craft unionism as against industrialism, but I am confident that the state of New Jersey stands as a unit for organized labor as a whole (Applause).

"While I have not been instructed, I do want to say that a serious mistake or omission has been made by this committee, and that is that they have not once mentioned the women, and I move that this address be so changed that wherever 'workingmen' is mentioned the addition of 'and works'.

The motion was seconded by several delegates and received with applause.

Ohio Woman Speaks.

Delegate Marguerite Prevey, of Ohlo, said; "It seems to me unnecessary to bring up the question of women in the resolution that has just been brought in by the resolution committee. You know there is a committee working on the question of the relation of women to the Socialist movement or the relation of the Socialist movement to women, and we were before the platform committee last evening and asked that whenever they mentioned working men

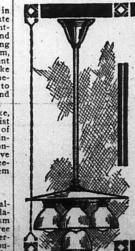
women are able to speak for themselves, and when the question of the relation of women to Socialism comes up we will be heard.

An Economic Necessity.

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"I heartily indorse those resolutions that have been brought in. We of the Socialists party believe we are scientific Socialists. We believe that the movement coame into existence as an economic necessity of the working class, and that organized labor came into existence like every-other institution in the working class. The members of the craft unionism in the American Federation of Labor are learning, by the capitalist class pressing them by court decisions recently rendered, that the battle has been transferred from the industrial to the political field, and that they must get into the political arena if they expect to be saved or to get any of the wealth they produce.

"We cannot cram industrialism down the throats of the working man, and he is going to come into the industrial



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orm of organization when he finds he in get more of the products of his bor through that form. (Applause.) he working class do not need any diction from the Socialist party and on't accept any, and they are right. Applause.) They are learning their with economic interests and they are sting into the industrial form of orinization just as rapidly as they are ble to absorb the proposition.

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economic field, and they must fight on the political field by means of the So-cialist party as their party on the po-litical field." (Applause.) Waldhorst of Alabama, in the inter-est of time and economy of the dele-gates' energies, moved the previous question.

Fight Through Party.

"It does seem to me that every delegate in this convention who is a clear thinker should accept theose resolutions and they should be indorsed unanimously so that we may go before the industrialists and before the seraft unionists and say that the workers must go into the political arena if they expect to be saved. They must fight through the union or the particular form of organization they have on the

should do. We are simply recommending. We Socialists have attacked Samuel Gompers and other leaders of the labor unions because they have not recommended to their followers to take political action. Why, then, should we as a Socialist party not recommend to the labor unions to take industrial action? (Applause). If we do not do so we are just as guilty as Samuel Gompers."

Amendment by McDevitt.

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McDevitt of California moved as an amendment the insertion in the third paragraph of the following:

"But we realize that it is the duty of the Socialist party to point out to the workers that the industrial form of organization is the best suited to develop the working class solidarity necessary to the success of organized labor under the present methods of production."

tion."

Delegate Mary F. Merrill of California caused those delegates wishing to amend the language of the address to sit up and take notice when she pointed out an inconsistency in the amend-

ment.
She said: "In the last paragraph or division beginning 'Ballot as a weapon,' if you insert 'working women' you will find the inconsistency of it. It will read like this if the amendment is carried: 'At this critical moment the Socialist party calls upon all organized workingmen and working women to remember that they still have the ballot in their hands." (Great laughter).

Hunter Calls It Unwise.

"Have We the Right?"

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"There are others who believe that they ought to go out and try to force that form of organization upon all classes of workers, organized and unorganized. They have a perfect right to such opinion. Those are questions of tactics and they have the right to what they desire; but if we, as a party—we are divided among otherselves, and the labor movement is divided among themselves—have we the right in view of the great division existing here to try to formulate a decision in regard to an organization which is not officially or definitely represented here?

"Now, I hope very much that we will keep clearly to our political field. Let us give every possible support to every

body of organized men in this country; let us fight their battles as if they were our battles, whether they adopt one form of organization or the other form of organization; but let us not be so impertinent, so swell-headed as to believe that we can stand here and dictate to another movement outside of our specific field the kind of organization which it shall have."

Hayes of Ohio Speaks.

Hayes of Ohio: "Regarding the amendment before the house it seems to me that if the comrades who are in favor of it would stop to consider, as we are now entering a great presidential contest, that the adoption of that proposition would tend not to place us in the position that we should occupy, that is fighting aggressively, but rather we should be thrown upon the defensive, and you can readily understand that that will be injurious to the movement. ment.

"I know something about the in-ternal struggles of the trades union movement of the United States during movement of the United States during the past dozen years, by reason of having been fortunate enough to attend the convention of the Federation of Labor for ten years past; and I know likewise that the men who believe in class autonomy are as a rule just as honest and conscientious and sincere in the belief that they are benefiting themselves and those that they represent as are the men on the other side who favor the industrial form of organization.

"The craft unions have benefited the

workingmen and working women to remember that they still have the ballot in their handa." (Great laughter).

Legal Atmosphere Cleared.

Delegate Hogan of Arkanas made the point that while it has been contended that the courts of this country have perverted the law, he maintained that on the contrary they had interpreted the law rightly: that the laws had been passed for the benefit of the capitalist class and that in the interpretations the courts had not perverted them in any degree.

Hunter of New York: "I want to speak against the amendment because of a political party, even if that party other organizations on the industrial field to granization. "I consider to forganization." If consider the American Federal attempt to tell the American Federal attempt to tell the American Federal attempt to tell from the Socialist part and the province of the American Federal attempt to tell the American Federal attempt to tell shall adopt in their particular field activity.

The European Movement.

"Some of you know, probably, that I have spent some time recently abroad studying the European movement." I think they have got one thing clear in nearly every country in Europe, and that is while these two organizations must be kept completely and entirely autonomous.

"We are here gathered, although it our professed object to represent the working class and to stand for the same and all possible occupations an

McDevitt of California: "I want first of all to call to the attention of this convention that Comrade Hunter's argument was directed entirely against some amendment that might possibly be offered but not against the amendment that is before the convention. In the amendment now before the convention there is no desire or attempt or intention to dictate to anybody.

Hunter Calls It Unwise.

"It is manifestly unwise, also, for an organization which attempts to group within its circle the farmers, the other unorganized workers and classes in the professions, all class of workers, brain workers, clerks and so on—to try to set a particular stamp upon the industrial organization.

"We ourselves are divided. There is a large number in this body who still believe in giving every possible support to the American Federation of Labor. Many believe that if the Industrial Workers, or those who advocate the industrial form of organization, wish to have that form adopted by the labor movement, they should stay in the American Federation of Labor and try to get it adopted there.

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of the industrial form of organization. This, it seems to me, is the least that we can do to maintain that we realize that it is our duty to stand for industrial solidarity in the industrial field as well as political solidarity in the political field.

"This is not the last time that we shall hear of the principle of industrial unionism. Nor is it the first time that we shall hear of the principle of industrial unionism. Nor is it the first time that is to say at least that we realize that it is our duty to continue doing as we have done, to point out to the workers, wherever we meet the workers, the necessity of their being organized industrially so as to preserve the solidarity of the movement in the industrial field as well as in the political field."

Cannot Understand It.

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Stirton of Michigan said: "I am unable to understand the logic by which the convention of a working class political party went out of its way to pass sopic and trial stirtude of individual comrades and workers, to an ethical question, can be sid to be going out of its proper sphere of activity to pass a resolution on the subject of labor organizations as conincing the subject of labor organizations as convention way in expressing ourselves as to our dustrial or the subject of labor organization or are we proposing to go out of our way in expressing ourselves as to our dustrial or the subject of labor or form of labor organization rather than another. We have not gone out of our way and we have to take it up. No subject up this subject. We find it in our way and we have to take it up. No subject this in or class movement than the question of labor organization of which we is in of the contending forms here.

"For the further reason also I find to contending forms here.
"For there is not a Socialist in the world today who can indicate with any degree of clearness how we can bring about the co-operative commonwealth except along the lines suggested by industrial organization of the wrkers.

Institutions Not Adapted.

Arguments Are Threadbare.

"I know of no argument brought along that line which has not already been worn threadbare by those who speak in the name of Bryan and Hearst or that has not already been worn threadbare when they say that we should train with them, that we should keep out of the Socialist movement, when they tell us, 'You haven't any hope of electing a Socialist president; then why not support us, vote for good men and after awhile Bryanism or Hearstism will evolve into Socialism—by and by.

"I recognize the parallelism between those arguments. Indeed, they are one and the same argument. The plain meaning of this prosoped amendment is simply to point out the fact, to call attention to the fact, and we art not going outside of our proper sphere. What is our proper line of activity? Our bred line of activity is to destroy capitalist institutions and bring in the co-operative commonwealth under Socialism. Here we find the means at hand for advancing constructive Socialism, and I submit that we are not going out of our way in recognising that these are our appropriate means and are at our hand."

Replies to Protest.

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that is the case. Then why not declare it to those who do not know it?

Principle of Unionism.

"The resolution of the committee covers the entire ground, except the one most important feature of the whole case. There is absolutely no declaration whatsoever as to the principle of industrial unionism, as to the principle of the industrial form of organization. This, it seems to me, is the least that we can do to maintain that we realize that it is our duty to stand for industrial solidarity in the industrial field as well as political solidarity in the political field. "This is not the last time that we shall hear of the principle of industrial sits own autonomy in the political field." Situation Turned Around.

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GURRY SAID TO

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"Now, comrades, let me call your attention in the first place to the hodge-podge that you would make of this resolution if you dopt this amendant. You first declare that the Socialist party recognizes the necessity of the autonomy of the union movement in the economic field, just as it maintains its own autonomy in the political field, and then you ought to organize your unions on such and such a plan.

Frank Curry, the strike break this we tell you union men that you ought to organize your unions on such and such a plan.

Situation Turned Around.

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"I wonder what the comrades would say if at a convention of the American Federation of Labor they should adopt a resolution telling us how the Socialist party should govern ourselves, telling us that we ought to overthrow our state autonomy rule, or that we ought to uphold our state autonomy rule, or telling us anything that we ought to do in our struggle for political supremacy. We would tell the American Federation of Labor to attend to the business in the economic field and we would attend to our business in the political field.

President Roach of the company, however, says that he has every reason to the content of the present difficulty between the street car men's union and the company will be settled without a strike, either by arbitration or in contents of the union, the union is taking may call a strike.

CAR LINE ACCIDENTS IN

would attend to our business in the political field.

"We stand for just what we say there. As I said introducing this resolution, we hold that it is not the business of this party to tell union workingmen how they should be organized or how they should act as unionists. It is our business to support them in their fights against their capitalist opponents. It is our business to help to make Socialists of them on the political field.

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No Outside Dictation.

"On the other hand, it is not the business of the American Federation of Labor, or the Western Federation of Miners, or the Industrial Workers of the World to tell us how we shall manage or should manage our affairs in the political field. It is their business when they understand that it is their interest to do so, to support us in the political field, and to organize to bring about the best organization and adopt the best methods of action in their own field that they possibly can in view of all the experience that they shave there.

"Comrades, I want a consistent declaration sent out here that the world will know is a declaration for workingmen wherever they are struggling in any organization. (Long continued applause).

"I want a declaration sent out that cannot be used by Mr. Gompers to attack the Industrial Workers of the World; and I want a resolution that cannot be used, in the name of the Socialist party, by the Industrial Workers of the World to attack the American Federation of Labor (Loud applause).

Out of EMPLOYMENT, TWO

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Frank Curry, the strike breaking chief, is said to be in Chicago conferring with the Chicago Railways com-pany regarding the threatened strike pany regarding the threatened at of the employes of that company.

President Roach of the company, how-ever, says that he has every reason to

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OF COURSE STIRTON IS HERE. Name Left Out of First Published List

In the first published List of Delegates, in the national convention the name of A. M. Stirton of Michigan was for some reason omitted. A subscriber at Grand Rapids writes in to know if Stirton is not attending the convention.



BY GLENN.

"Here, boy, go down to the drug store and get me some headacre powders."

Ananias was speaking. The "old man," who with a corps of faithful assistants had come from. Hades to report the Socialists' convention for the capitalist newspapers, was reclining in a low chair in the Inter Ocean office. Two of his assistants were fanning him. The others were standing near, gazing solicitously at their chief.

"The 'old man' looks pretty bad, doesn't he?" asked one of the assistants on him."

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There were no insuits hurled at the police department. All the statement could be construed into a reference to the police at all were gimply in the nature of a defy to a mean named Saleppy to carry out his threat against personal literty.

An Insane Mendacity.

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Solicitously at their chief.

"The 'old man' looks pretty bad, doesn't he?" asked one of the assistants of another in a low voice. "The Socialists' convention has been hard on him."

He Had Hard Work.

"He certainly does," was the answer. "He had such tough work to make his lying about the Socialists stand up vesterday, it gave him an awful headache, and he hasn't got over it yet." replied the first one.

"I thought he looked sick last night when he got through," rejoined the second. "He's been up against some stiff propositions in his day, but the national convention has got the 'old man' say of the convention has got the 'old man' say but the national convention has got the 'old man' say but the national convention salout how to report the convention vesterday over the wire, but I don't believe the 'old man' say able to carry them," commented the second assistant. "He had all kinds of bad luck. While he was trying to

propositions in his day, but the national convention has got the 'old man's, goat.'

"I heard Satan giving him some special instructions about how to report the convention yesterday over the wire, but I don't believe the 'old man' was able to carry them," commented the second assistant. "He had alk kinds of bad luck. While he was trying to get into the convention proper some body shut the door and pinched his toe. That made him sore to begin with."

"Uses Cracked Ice.

At that moment the boy returned with the headache powders, and Ananias eagerly swallowed three of them at once. Then one of the assistants came forward and placed a bag of cracked ice on the 'old man's' head.

"If feel some better now," said Ananias. "But I and the wood by swill have to do it all yourself. I'll be all right by tomorrow, I guess, and be back on the job again. But I must have a day's rest or I'll be put on the blink for good."

After giving his assistants careful instructions as to how to lie to the best advantage in the capitalist press reports about the Socialist, Ananias lay back in his chair and wont off into a troubled sleep.

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"I' guess we didn't pull Chief Shipy's whiskers, said William H. Leffing well, who helped prepare the slides, and the operator did not make the streeption of the league, will have to do it all yourself. I'm he are the streeption of the league, will be taken prisoners if a wholesale arrest was made by a polic

Slant your eye along this one, containing the same tenor, but put up in a little different package of English:
"Their efforts in this direction led them to hurl all sorts of insults, gibes and taunts at the police department in general and Chief of Police Shippy in particular. They spent three hours enwich was voted down in orderly particular.

The assistants did the very best they could for the "old man," as evidenced in the capitalist papers, for in the first paragraph of its story the Tribme breaks loose with this burnished prevarication:

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Mrs. Wilshire said she had talked with a number of women on the subject, singly and in groups, and that she felt certain that the spirit of the organization is becoming better known and that it is beginning to be appreciated.

CONVENTION REJECTS UNITY.

Turns Down Proposition to Unite with the S. L. P.

The old question of unity between the Socialist Labor party and the Socialist party brought out a hot debate.

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The majority report of the committee on unity was adopted by an overwhelming vote after the minority report had been rejected by a vote of 131 nays and 48 yeas. The report reads:
"Resolved, that no steps toward the unity of the Socialist party and the Socialist Labor party be taken at this time, other than to invite all members of the Socialist Labor party, who so desire, to become members of the Socialist party."

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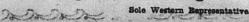
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HUNTER TALKS

Addresses Midway Students on Socialism; Answers Questions

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It was an intensely interested and decidedly intelligent appearing audi-ence that listened to the lecture of Rob-

ence that listened to the lecture of Robert Hunter in one of the lecture rooms of the University of Chicago, when he spoke before the Investigators' club. At least one-third of the audience were young woman students.

Chief of Police Shippy and the disorderly New York police apparently are not in high favor with the young men and women of the university, for a sarcastic remark by Hunter concerning Shippy caused a roar of laughter which no doubt meant approval of Hunter's sentiments.

Ignorant Are Dangerous

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"The person most to fear," said Hun-ter, "is not the close student of Social-ism, but those who are too ignorant and too prejudiced to study—like Shippy at present."

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He told the students of a soap-boxer managing to break into a millionaire's meeting and speak and how the newspapers of the place were surprised at the attention and applause given by the rich men.

"They probably realized," he said, "that the Socialists are not lead by men like Bryan an Roosevelt."
He spoke for about an hour and a half explaining to them the principles and aims of Socialism and quoted considerable from Karl Marx. He told of what he had seen in his travels in European countries to substantiate the claims he made for Socialism. He told of what Socialism has accomplished in Germany and Italy, though in the latter country Socialism has not gained much headway, its accomplishments merely coming on account of the fear the old parties has held for it.

After he finished his talk, he said that he was ready to have his coat of armor punctured if any cared to ask questions.

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Revolution Not Reform

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One student said he had understood that Socialism almed at a high revolution and cared nothing for small reforms. He asked if that were true.

Hunter answered that the small reforms were sought as mere incidentals and that their ultimate achievement was a complete change in the present system, but as long as the party was unable to get a street cleaned or other abuses corrected, it could not expect to change things materially.

Another student asked: "What do you mean by the abolition of private property and a change in the present means of production? Who would own the means?" "Society," answered Hunter.

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"How would it get the means?"

"How would it get the means?" By Various methods. England abolished slavery by paying for the slaves. America went at it in a different manner and caused a war. Before the French revolution it was suggested that the feudal system be changed by an expenditure of money, but it was postponed until there had to be a revolution."

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"Do you think it can be done peace-

"Do you think it can be done peaceably?" was asked.

"That depends on the temper of the people. In England I believe it can be brought about without serious bloodshed; so can it in Germany, but in France where the people are differently tempered I believe it may caus a resort to arms, and in the United States it may cause violence. I believe it would have been better to free the the slaves of the south gradually.

"I don't think there is any fear of a revolution unless conditions get so bad that people become insanely desperate. The prolonged continuation of the present industrial depression, for instance, may throw things into such a state that people would lose all reason and become intensely violent."

No Incentive Today

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"What effect do you think the confiscation of property rights would have on incentive?"

"Improve it. I don' think there is much incentive today. Now, a man that works at the bench knows just what he is going to get and does not make much of an effort only to hold his place. The piece-work system has been adopted to create incentive and a pacemaker has been employed to set a pace."

pace."
"What Incentive would there be to invent new machinery?"
"To reduce the hours of labor so you could have more time to play baseball or do something else."
This seemed to satisfy the students and the meeting adjourned.

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The business meeting of the Young People's Socialist League which was to take place to-night will be postponed and an informal dance and reception for the delegates of the Socialist National Convention will be given in its stead at the League Hall:

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League invites all delegates and other Socialists to come down to the hall and spend an enjoyable evening.

PROVIDE SOUTHERN ORGANIZERS Seven Men are to Work in States of "Solid South."

the "Solid South."

The following resolution providing seven national organizers to work in the southern states was unanimously passed without debate:

"Resolved, That the national executive committee is instructed by this convention to employ seven organizers to work in the weak and unorganized southern states, said organizers to begin work as soon as possible, not later than June 15, and continue until election; the organizers thus employed to be named by the delegates to this convention from the following states: Alabama, Arkaneas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Virginia, Texas and Tennessee; subject to ratification by the locals of the different states.



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