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enthusiastic Socialist in Nebraska. He is a well to do farmer, spending much time and money in the great cause. He stands for the "proletarian movement," in shitter enemy of the church in all its forms, a pronounced agnostic, but believes personal feelings have led some of our Omaha Comrades to fanaticism until they are transfer.

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SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION

In another column will be found some resolutions passed last Sunday by Local Seattle excluding from membership for a term of months certain former members whose support of Pusion and Compromise led to the wifeward of Local Seattles extended on the summaries of the wife and the summaries of the

bers.

But there is a howl raised by some Socialista whenever anyone is rejected from membership in the Socialist Party. As Work of Iowa puts It:

believe in inclusion, not in exclusion." That is, take in everybody who applies. You have no right to reject anyone who signs the application pledge. It is seriously argued that the only qualification for membership is signature of that application blank. The Local has no choice; it must accept the applicant.

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the applicant.

This opens the whole question of organization which "The Socialist
has promised to discuss more thoroughly in the future than in the past.

What is the purpose of organization among Socialists? Is it not use the control of the c

cal organization.

But the third prerequisite to effective organization, though frequently overlooked, is no less indispensable. The personnel of the organization must be investigated. Disloyal individuals, who by their nature cannot and will not surrender their personal preferences for the sake of the organization, are able to destroy all unity of action.

Every Socialist Local which has attempted to do things furnishes evidence of our contention. A half dozon "kickery" do infinite harm, destroying the "suptil de corps," that spirit of harmony and cooperation essential to oversities of the corps.

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Let us see it Milwankee practices the "policy of inclusion" so affected by Work of lowa.

The Constitution and By Laws of "The Social-Democratic Party of Milwankee County" provide certain steps for an applicant to membership. Here they are: (1) Sign your application. (2) Get two (act one, as in Scattle) members in good standing to endorse your application. (3) Pay three months' dues in advance. (4) Your application to the Branch (a ward the Stattle) members in good standing to endorse your application. (3) Pay three months' dues in advance. (4) Your application to the Branch (a ward endorses or refects your application. (6) Your application is referred to the County Central Committee, composed of delegates from all Branches in County. (7) Your application is submitted to each Branch in County 'as assessed in a supplicant disapproved by the County Central Committee accepts or refers you. "In some seas all an applicant disapproved by the County Central Committee be enrolled as a member of the Branch." (9) The Secretary of the Branch not like you of the action of the County Central Committee was provided by the County Central Committee be enrolled as a member of the Branch." (9) The Secretary of the Branch not have a supplicated disapproved by the County Central Committee be enrolled as a member of the Branch." (9) The Secretary of the Branch not have a supplicated the properties of the Branch not have a supplicated the properties of the Branch not have a supplicated the properties of the Branch not have a supplicated the properties of the Branch not have a supplicated the properties of the Branch not have a supplicated the properties of the Branch not have a supplicated the properties of the Branch not have a supplicated the properties of the Branch not have a supplicated the properties of the Branch not have a supplicated the properties of the Branch not have a supplicated the properties of the Branch not have a supplicate the properties of the Branch not have a supplicate the properties of the Branch not have a

HERMAN AT EVERETT.

Everett, Wash., Aug. 19, 1908.

Socialist.

Dimrade:
Evereet has just finished two days engagement with the Herman, of which it can y said that these meetings, our meetings on the street, were a great success in

represent unadjustable ideas, injurious to that united action accessary to a success.

And that is right and proper. The Milwaukee Social-Democratic Party as a success because it admits to its membership only those who will work with its membership. It has opportunite principles with which. The Socialist is at war. But its principles of organization are the only sensible and practical principles on which any organization are the only sensible and practical principles on which any organization are the only sensible and practical principles on which any organization are the only sensible and practical principles on which any organization are the only sensible and practical principles on which any organization are the only sensible and practical principles on which are the sensible and the practical principles of which are the sensible and the practical principles of which are the sensible and the practical principles of which are the sensible and the practical principles of the property of the

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To sum up: We advocate the policy of exclusion to two elements. First, those who advocate Reform Socialism, and, second, those whose indistribution by the propose in future articles to discuss Work's and Mills "Policy of Socialist" and "The Call" can now substruction."

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1. The Origin of the Modern Nation

Errestl, Wash. Aug. 19, 1969.

The Commender of which it can be an international party. It can solve its problems of the commend and the commendation of the commendat

SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

Editor The Socialist.

Dear Comrade:

Will you kindly publish the following list of names of comrades who vana.

w. W. SMITI.

The National Executive Committee or and additional times and the session at National Headmanner or the Scialist "commends the Milwaukee form of organization and belives the Socialist uncess in that city which is so much liaded depends chiefly on that very organization which excludes all who will not acree to work in harmony with its policies, and thereby ensures cooperation and unity of action.

How can two, or more, live together except they be agreed? A hundred agreed are worth ten hundred disagreed. The power of an organization in unity of action.

We believe in inclusion of all organizable individuals who are agreed, whether on Revolutionary Socialists or on Reformlat Policies, and thereby the signed as soon as funds will be signed as soon as funds will permit.

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diseval characters to the position of champions for a national cause. This can be done only by attributing to them feelings and motives which are alive in our time, but which must have been quite unknown and incomprehengible to them. Kr. Ersiev has this to say of the ideals in the mediaseral bailads: "Patriotisms is not known to the ballads; the word fatheriand is not even found, nor is the national feeling, at least not in those belongiate to an earlier and conditions for the formation of the nation in the modern sense were not created until towards the close of the middle ages, from the same were not created until towards the close of the middle ages, from the dawning of Capitalism—trading on a large scale—which gave the distincture.

The social conditions for the formation of the nation in the modern sense were not created until towards the close of the middle ages, from the time of the crusades to the period of the great discovering all it was the dawning of Capitalism—trading on a large scale—which gave the first impetus.

The age of money, which little by little gained foothoid, brought the small, hitherto segregated groups in: closer touch with one another. By exchanging goods with the people of the immediate neighborhood a community of interests was fell, which was further extended and branched out more than ever before. The language was beginning to be understood as a uniting bond. When he banish peasant drive to town to sell grain and German merchants. It was more difficult to deal with the German because of the difference in language, and an instinctive aversion would develop. That was the germ of a national consciousness which thus began to awaken. Trading on a large scale was a far greater factor in the development of a national life in another and more indirect manner. The trading class, which as time went on increased in social influence, was in constant communication with foreign countries; its interests reached beyond the boundaries of its own country. In order to carry on business it had to become factor of its own country. In order to carry on business it had to become factor of its own country. In order to carry on business it had to become factor of its own country. In order to carry on business it had to become factor of its own country. In order to carry on business it had to become factor of its own country. In order to carry on business it had to become factor of its own country. In order to carry on business it had to become factor of its carry to have a superior of the carry on business it had to become factor of its carry to have a superior of the carry of the ca

movement of pronounced national character thus appeared for the first time, while simultaneously the national boundaries were strengthened through the modern State.

One of the main factors in furthering this developmen, was the new technique of war which at the same time was gaining ground. In time, as the bow and arrow gave way to proder and builts, the nobility became socially superfluous. The small, heavily armed cavalry was relieved by the infantry, natrily recruited from the ranks of the peasants. The part hitherto played by the nobility as the defenders of the country lad become obselved and the authority and thoughest decreased the peasants. The part hitherto played by the nobility as the defenders of the country lad become obselved and the authority and thoughest decreased the country in the strength of the country in the strength of the str

to rest.

The national consciousness makes a gigantic step forward when the literature in the language of the country is created, reaching out to the broad layer of the population. Just consider how much Luther's translations of the Bibble and his "Poult" have contributed towards the development of the Gernan, how much Huttle'ds "Chronicles of Denmark" and Holber's "Comedies" towards the Danish national consciousness. A common language is thus created for the entire country, regardless of the local dialects, and from the basis of a common insquage grows up a common culture and common social forms.

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All the members of the nation have access to the same literature; they meet in it, absorb its ideas and enjoy its style, while the foreigner with difficulty, and then only partially, can appreciate it.

This, in brief, outlines the development which as brought the modern and the contraction of the contract of the cont

We have seen how the modern nationality has come into existence. In the following article we will see what influences are brought to bear on it in present day society.