

INTERNATIONAL

Clear Account of Industrial and Political Conventions -- Organized Labor In Unions and In Politics.

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By Arthur Jensen

Organized Labor in France last month held its two annual conventions. The Trades Union Congress was in session in Marseilles from the 5th to the 10th day of October, while the Socialist Party convention met in Toulouse from October 15th to 18th.

It is no accident that the two conventions were held one right after the other. It was done to make it less difficult for the comrades from Northern France to partake in both meetings.

Such a consideration for one another on the part of the two arms of the French Labor Movement is regarded as a good sign and as the correct answer to the brutality of the "radical" government.

The radical cabinet under the leadership of Chamberlain has carried out the bloodiest regime of violence seen in France for a long time, particularly against the Labor Union. A couple of the leaders of Organized Labor are now confined in prison and were arrested this reason prepared from taking part in the convention.

Under these conditions the workingmen have learned that they lack a strong, solid organization, on the industrial as well as on the political field, and that absolute harmony must prevail between the two branches of Organized Labor.

Turned Out of Hall

The sixteenth French Trades Union Congress was to be held in the Labor Exchange of Marseilles, but the Republican Mayor issued in the last moment a decree, stating the Labor Exchange could not be had unless the discussion on Anti-Militarism and the General Strike were stricken off the regular order of business. As it was out of the question to change the program to conform to the wishes of a

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Socialist Agreement Reached

Remarkable Four Hours' Speech by Jaures.

The national convention of the Socialist Party of France, held in Toulouse last month, was looked forward to with great expectations. Jaures said in a speech shortly before the convention: "Our party is at present a victim of internal struggles. The convention will help us to clearness." And it did. When the convention closed the Socialist Party of France was a united party as never before.

The convention was held in an old concert hall now used as a banquet hall. It is a magnificent hall, built in gothic style, and was decorated most beautifully with great red banners and a multitude of living flowers and plants. Toulouse is an ancient city, having been the birthplace of two thousand years and an exciting past. It has now become a modern industrial city, where the Wage Working population is in overwhelming majority and where the Socialist Party for several years had a majority in the municipal council. At the last election the party, however, decreased slightly in its voting strength and it was therefore not possible to bid the delegates welcome in the hall, as had been planned. But the old concert hall was as good and beautiful as any convention could desire.

In proportion to the number of members the financial receipts are very small. The regular dues for the last 25 months amounted to 25,237 francs. The receipts for the General Strike fund amounted to 732 francs. Total receipts were 24,719 francs, while cash on hand amounted to 3,894 francs.

The organ of Organized Labor, "Voix du Peuple" (The People's Voice) had a small gain during the two years, increasing from 6,300 to 6,340. It yielded a small deficit.

After an extended debate it was decided that the executive committee could in the future take part in the work of the International Labor Secretariat, and it was instructed to issue no confined in prison and were arrested this reason prepared from taking part in the convention.

3800 Office Holders

324 delegates were present. From the report of the national Secretary, Dubreuilh, it was learned that the party had increased during the past year a little over a thousand members having some 3800 office holders of the municipal elections showed that there are about 3800 Socialist office holders in 500 French municipalities. The report also showed that the party organ "L'Humanite" is now doing well. It was decided to pay the last installment of 2000 francs of the 75,000 which the party had pledged to carry through which it requires the controlling interest in the paper.

In France as in all other countries there is a variety of party tactics. All members of the International Social Democracy agree about the goal but as to the way to get there opinions differ. The question is: what is the most important question at Toulouse.

Jean Jaures, undoubtedly the greatest force within the party in France, presented a resolution on the significance of reforms in social politics. Comrade Jaures, who in appearance resembles a German, has lately been vacillating between the "Reformists" and the "Revolutionary group" under the leadership of the little Herve who regards the anti-militarist agitation as the all important part of the program.

The more radical one recommended a strong anti-militarist agitation among the young people, teaching them to disregard for geographical boundaries. He said that the human race is divided into only two nations, the Working Class and the Capitalist Class. The resolution reminded one of the words of the International: "The Worker has no country. Every war was declared to be a crime against the workers, calculated to divide them, and every declaration of war should be answered with the revolutionary General Strike."

This latter resolution was passed by a vote of 681 to 421. Some nine Workers to the number of 43 did not vote.

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Storm of Cheers

When Jaures had finished the storm of cheers which followed his speech burst forth in a stream of prolonged cheers. It was an endorsement of the reached unity and also expression of thanks to Jaures for his great services in reaching the attained results. Everybody arose from their seats.

Suddenly strains of music were heard. The Socialist chorus marched into the hall playing the international. The delegates and visitors enthusiastically joined in singing and marching out in military style. The chairman, Schaub, called the street and marched up to the court house square to announce the victory for unity at the magnificent "Capital."

The resolution came up for adoption in the evening session. 324 votes were cast in its support and but one delegate refrained from voting. This fine result was again greeted with a storm of applause. The chairman, Schaub, shouted with enthusiasm: "Today our unity has been sealed. But now it will be our task to endeavor to make the organization an expression of this so far as the party is concerned. The greatest and most important problem of the convention was solved. The French section of the International Socialist Party has not become one party. It has also become a united will. And this splendid result of the congress in Toulouse may be said to have importance in any event a good step in the direction of the emancipation of the Working Class."

"WATCH TA-COMA GROW" Tacoma, Wa., Nov. 24, 1908. The Socialist, Seattle, Wa.

The general strike has been going on with unabated vigor, since the election. Three propaganda meetings per week are being held. Besides, Local Tacoma, through the efforts of the local organizer, is assisting other parts of the country to keep things moving for Socialism. The local organizer and Comrade Collins will be in Seattle with eleven charter members at Alder last Saturday night. This is the precinct in which the Socialist Party got more votes at the last election than all other parties combined. Local Alder did fair to become one of the best locals in the county.

Comrade Herman was the speaker at last Sunday night's meeting; his subject was "Some Misconceptions of Socialism." Herman's expose of capitalist "morality" and his exposition of the healthy morality of Socialism came up to his feet and was a victory. The various misconceptions of any who might have been suffering from middle-classness as to what Socialism is and what it involves were finally combated.

Comrade Ellis was the speaker Tuesday evening; he is one of the foremost propagandists, and will in all probability make an excellent agitator and exponent of Socialism.

We have started a Socialist Study and Speakers Club, for the purpose of developing more comrades into agitators and propagandists. Keen interest is taken in these meetings.

With best wishes, I remain, Yours in the Social Revolution.

PAUL TURNER, Local Organizer.

THIS BOY KNOWS

Walla Walla, Nov. 16, 1908. R. Krueger, Tacoma, Wash. Dear Sir: Enclosed find application for membership in the Socialist Party. I am a boy of 14 years. I wish some one had sense enough to pull the wool over my eyes and tell me Socialism; but no, they think Socialism means the loss of property. I have told the boys a thing or two about the Socialist Party. I silenced them up on several occasions.

Yours for Debs, CLARENCE BENNETT.

Application for Membership in the Socialist Party.

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Herve in Prison

Herve's little anti-militarist group, which by the way has exercised considerable influence on Jaures during the struggle against Chamberlain and his "Radical" reactionist government, was not very well represented in the congress. Herve himself is at present serving a sentence in a prison in Paris as a result of his anti-militarist agitation.

Outside of the larger groups stands a smaller group of "syndicalists." They work for the "Solid Union" movement and cooperative undertakings and regard all political activity as pure humbug; they say jokingly that the struggles for political offices can be used as anti-militarist propaganda. But the group had but little influence in the convention.

The Centre Group Wins

Lastly must be mentioned the "Centre" group, which stands between the Guesdists and the Postillists and which under the leadership of Jaures, Valliant and Sembal were opposed to the constitution of this group, as Jaures developed the reform work as the most important because one political reform brings another one with it and tends toward the great revolutionary transition to the Socialist form of society.

"We reproach the theoretical Guesdists," said Jaures, "with injecting suspicion and ill will into the minds of the workers against all reform measures, thus drawing themselves into the arms of the Radicals and the Anarchists. But we must also reproach the Reformists that they place an altogether too great weight on the parliamentary activity and that they have altogether too great faith in the good will of the bourgeois 'left' to carry out reforms." "It is a mistake that we should renounce the right to the general strike," said the speaker.

"We can use all means to reach the Socialist goal. But we emphasize that without a strongly organized Working Class a general strike is a mere bluff and leads to victory. Therefore the organization of the Working Class is not the parliamentary work shall not eliminate everything else, nor should it be forgotten."

There is something strange about the eloquence of Jaures. It seems incredible that his broken English may be of Roman descent. He speaks quietly and without passion. But he piles proof upon proof, views the situation from all sides and then another and receives applause first from the Guesdists and then

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The A B of Socialism

By Chas. H. Vail

We need to distinguish between Socialism as an ideal—a future state of society—and the Socialist movement, which is an effort to realize that ideal. As this effort must be carried out within the confines of the present class system, it possesses sev- eral characteristics which are well marked and of the utmost importance.

TWO CLASSES EXIST.
The capitalist system presupposes the rending of society into class divisions—the propertied and non-propertied. The owning class, having possession of the means of livelihood—lands, factories, railroads, mines, etc.—are able to keep the non-owning class in a condition of dependence and servitude. The laboring class is absolutely dependent upon the capitalist class for an opportunity to exist. Being unable to exist independent upon the labor power for what it will bring in the competitive market. Their labor power is a commodity, like beets or cabbage, which must be sold upon the open market. The ideal of every laborer should be to achieve his emancipation from this condition of servitude. This can only be accomplished by freeing himself from capitalist de- pendence.

LABORER MUST OWN HIS TOOLS.
To secure this end he must himself become the owner of the tools necessary to his existence. But the tools today have become gigantic instruments of production, costing many thousands of dollars and operated only by the covered labor of many. The days of homespun and individual production are forever gone. The individual laborer can no longer hope to own the tools of production, as he once did. The cap- italist, however, has given rise to a special class—the capitalist or the owning class. The individual laborer could not acquire sufficient wealth in a change in the method of production, as he once did. Not only does the cost of several lifetimes to begin to own these gigantic instruments. It would not only do the cost, but the character of the tools themselves make it impossible for the individual laborer to own them. The tools today are social; that is, they are cooperatively used. If one man owns these tools, even though he be a laborer, it would necessarily preclude the ownership upon the part of all others who must use the tools or starve. The character of the instruments suggests the character of the problem and the way of labor emancipation. The tools being social in character, should be socially owned. Individual ownership was proper in the day of individual use. But when the method of operation is Socialized the ownership should also be socialized to correspond.

SOCIALISM OR SLAVERY.
Private ownership of social tools means the private appropriation of the product of social labor, and the dependence of man upon man for an opportunity to live. The great instrumentality are not operated only by the covered labor of many, but by those who use them. Modern industry has given to this possessing class the most perfect mechanism for wealth production that the world has ever known. The laborer who uses the tools of production has no voice in the matter. The owners of the tools are the dictators of the laborer's share of the product produced. Ownership is the secret of the capitalist power—they own that which is necessary to the worker's existence. The laborer is to free must themselves own these requisites to life. While it is impos- sible to destroy modern methods, reverse the wheels of progress and return to the days of small industry, and also impossible to return to the days of individualism these great instruments, still these instruments can be made the collective property of all the people. This is the only way by which the laborer can secure control of their economic interest. It is Socialism or economic slavery.

LABOR MUST EMANCIPATE ITSELF.
We cannot expect those enjoying special privileges to willingly relinquish their ad- vantage. They naturally desire to perpetuate a system that enables them to live in unassisted ease. It is evident that if labor is emancipated it must emancipate itself. The Socialist movement, then, which stands for labor's emancipa- tion, is based primarily upon the working class. It recognizes the great fact of the class struggle and endeavors to enlighten the workers concerning their own interests; class struggle and make them class conscious. This class consciousness means a con- sciousness of one's own interest as a member of a class, and the recognition of the fact that the interests can only be subserved by advancing the interests of the class to which he belongs.

THE BALLOT IS THE KEY.
He also comes to realize that control of political power is necessary to any class which would permanently improve its economic condition. To solidarity in the eco- nomic field must be added solidarity in the political field. To unite in the industrial struggle and divide in the politically is the height of absurdity. In fact, the ballot box is the key to the whole situation. The class that is supreme there is supreme every- where. While the workers have the numbers to gain this supremacy, they have been deceived by the master class into voting themselves into continued subjection. Were the working class to unite and cast a class conscious political party, victory would at once be theirs. The hope of the capitalist class is to keep them divided and arrayed against each other. As long as the workers look to the masters for guidance and ad- vice, they will remain in a state of economic dependence. The Socialist move- ment, therefore, proposes to master the public powers and administer them in the interest of the producing class. Just in proportion as this party gains supremacy will labor's condition improve. The complete triumph of this party means the abolition of all class rule and economic dependence.

DIFFERS FROM FORMER REVOLUTIONS.
Herein the coming revolution differs from all preceding changes. In the former revolutions class superseded class—the class below overthrowing the class above. But the continuance of private ownership results in establishing a new despotism. But the working class supremacy will completely abolish all dependence, because the tools of production now being social the working class are collectively owned the cause of all dependence and servitude will disappear. Thus while as militant our cause is chiefly identified with class, as triumphant it is identified with humanity.

SOCIALISM AND A SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.
Here is the distinction mentioned in the beginning of this article, between Social- ism and the Socialist movement. The Socialist movement is based upon the class struggle. Socialism triumphant will abolish the class struggle and make the interest of all identical. It will be the business of the Socialist Party, when in control of the state, to carry out the legislative work of transforming the present class system into socializing the tools of production. When this has been accomplished classes and class antagonisms will be abolished. In the new order of things there will be no class- bums, and the golden age so long dreamed of will be a realization on earth.

VOTE FOR HUMAN FREEDOM.
All who desire a better social order and a higher state of civilization should cast their ballots in the coming election for the candidates of the Socialist Party. We their ballot in the coming election for the candidates of the Socialist Party. We propose the abolition of this cannibalistic system and the substitution thereof of the co-operative commonwealth. In the new order cooperation for the benefit of all, and not merely machines and autocrats, will be the basis of development. Socialism would transform and enable his brotherhood can be realized. We ask all who believe in or desire the better way to join in its realization. Every-vote cast for Socialism brings nearer the day of human freedom.

LOCAL SEATTLE

Socialist Party Headquarters, Labor Temple, Sixth and University, third floor, room 319.
Local Business Meetings held each Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Propaganda Meetings every Sunday 2 p. m. in Hall Number One, second floor.
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The Socialist Party School Cam- paign Committee is certainly on to the job. They started this morn- ing and have kept them humming ever since and will keep it up until the meeting submitting on positions and enthusiasm.
Comrade Arthur Jensen is giving his whole-time to the campaign. In the meantime submitting on positions and enthusiasm.
As a result of the vigorous, aggressive campaign, the capitalist shows signs of throwing various kinds of dis- tinguished bodies of warning against the Socialist candidates. They evidently know that what the Socialist will do on the Board of Education means the overthrow of the present class system and the education for the children of the wage workers.
The school, like every other institu-

tion under capitalism, is calculated to reap a profit for and augment the power of the capitalist class.
The capitalist pays the taxes which are used to educate the children of the working class and his profit re- turns to him in the shape of young men and women, morally and men- tally trained in such manner as will conduce to the well-being of his class.
To hell with such an education. Let us educate the Working Class in the class-consciousness and be- lieved with Working Class-Morality, and not merely machines and autocrats, will be the basis of develop- ment. Socialism would transform and enable his brotherhood can be realized. We ask all who believe in or desire the better way to join in its realization. Every-vote cast for Socialism brings nearer the day of human freedom.

Four application cards were read at the last business meeting. Three applications were recom- mended to membership by the membership committee, but an objection was raised and the vote upon their admission was postponed for one week. Comrade Heron's application was admitted to membership. The motion to admit him will be recon- sidered at the next meeting.
Comrade E. J. Lewis, of Portland, who was expected to speak in Labor Temple last Sunday, found it neces- sary to cancel his date. He will be unable to attend next week in Seattle, as was expected. Notwith- standing, a disappointment in his failure to arrive last Sunday, a very interesting meeting was held. Ser- vicing speakers occupied the platform and discussed Social Campaign is- sues.
Mr. Shorrock and Mr. Ronald, the opposing candidates for school di- rectors, have been invited to discuss the issues of this campaign on our platform next Sunday evening.

The Pouten protest meeting held last Sunday afternoon was most successful. As was hoped, though it was enthusiastic and a considerable number of new members toward Four- four were from dissent and their de- fense against despotism.
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