

Per Year \$1.00  
Six Months 50 Cents  
Three Months, 25 Cents

Seattle, Washington, Saturday, September 26, 1908

To Organize the Slaves  
of Capital to Vote Their  
Own Emancipation

Price Five Cents

# HAYWOOD AT CLEVELAND DEBTS IN THE CAMPAIGN

## Tom Johnson Hissed by Marching Labor Unionists 12 THOUSAND IN PARADE

## Haywood Predicts Two Million Votes for Debs--Remarkable Speech Received Remarkably

William D. Haywood, the Labor day orator, yesterday made a straight Socialist speech before the thousands of organized workmen who gathered at Luna Park in the afternoon.

"Socialism will poll more than two million votes this fall," was his startling prediction. "If I can interest organized labor of the Northwest in Socialism to the extent that the farmers in the great Southwest are joining in the movement, we will stand a good show of electing Eugene V. Debs President."

## Address Is Remarkable

It was a remarkable address throughout. Thousands attended the meeting, curious to see the man ac-



State Secretary Krueger looks as serene as usual.

quitted of complicity in the assassination of Gov. Steunenberg, of Idaho. They were scarcely prepared for the vigorous, forceful address they heard. Mr. Haywood's language was epigrammatic, abounding in homely figure of speech and never wandering from the point--socialism. In all he talked an hour and fifteen minutes. His was the only speech made. At the start the applause was fitful and scattering. His closing sentences were punctuated with spontaneous cheering. He wound up by proposing a resolution to be telegraphed to President Roosevelt. It carried by a rising vote, practically unanimous. It reads:

"Resolved, That we, the allied organized trades unionists of Cleveland, protest against the sending of troops into peaceful communities in which workmen are trying to better their condition, and we demand a resolution to be telegraphed to President Roosevelt. It carried by a rising vote, practically unanimous. It reads:

"No Relief Offered  
"This very day we can see millions of liberty-loving, honest citizens, willing to work, but denied the right to work. To relieve this situation what is offered by the two old parties? Absolutely nothing. Judge Tatt has asked recently this question: If a man is out of work, cannot get work, and is starving, what shall he do? Tatt replied that he was sorry for any such man, but gave no answer to the question. The same question was asked the Great Commoner--who is getting commoner every day--and his reply was a copy of the Democratic platform. The answer of the Socialist: Every man has the right to a job, or to the nation for relief, if he is starving.

"I believe every man has the right to work. If he cannot get work, I believe he has the right to beg or steal. I have been criticized for urging starving men to steal, but I have a precedent. Jesus told his disciples to pluck the corn and eat their fill, but not to carry away, when the Anagninates Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America--1,300 strong. They were dressed in uniform and carried banners denouncing the Municipal Traction Company.

## Mayor Is Hissed

It took ten minutes for the strikers to pass Mayor Johnson in the reviewing stand. During that time the mayor was continually hissed by the marching strikers. The mayor took the demonstration coolly, though he shifted his pipe about in his mouth nervously. The usual cheers for the

mayor were lacking throughout the entire length of the parade. In the afternoon the union men held a picnic in Luna Park. There were the usual athletic sports that go with picnics. At 4 o'clock Mr. Haywood, who had also reviewed the procession in the morning, arrived at the park. Then the speech began. The official part of the picnic ended at dusk, though the park was crowded all evening.

Then the Labor Day committee had left it to Mr. Haywood to select his own subject, and though it was taken for granted that he would touch on Socialism in the course of his address, it came as a surprise to the meeting that he improved the opportunity to talk of nothing but Socialism, which has much opposition to the labor unions. His first word, however, was for the Socialist propaganda.

"Comrades," he began, using the Socialist form of address. "Comrades," he repeated. Then added: "And fellow workers." His opening sentences touched upon his recent trial on the charge of murder.

## Thanks The Unions

"In behalf of my dead friend, Pettibone, and my friends Meyer and Adams, and for myself, want to thank you for what you did for us in our hour of trial and tribulation," he said. "Except for the substantial tokens of your sympathy and except for the help of others like you in many other cities of this country, we would all be sleeping now in beds of quicklime."

"My one thought while my prison was here to be able to address the labor union of this day and showing its strength in the political field. And then he launched into his argument for the Socialist propaganda.

There is a tremendous class struggle going on in this nation. It is a struggle between the exploited and the exploiter; between those who produce all and have none and those who produce none and have all. We have been accused of stirring up class hatred. But, rather, we are arousing class consciousness. We have been called agitators and undesirable citizens. And in these respects, we are the opposite. I believe that every working man in this land should go to the polls next November and cast the ballot with the union label on it.

## No Relief Offered

"I believe every man has the right to work. If he cannot get work, I believe he has the right to beg or steal. I have been criticized for urging starving men to steal, but I have a precedent. Jesus told his disciples to pluck the corn and eat their fill, but not to carry away, when the Anagninates Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America--1,300 strong. They were dressed in uniform and carried banners denouncing the Municipal Traction Company.

"Your Labor day parade reminded me of the Chinese going to war. There is much to be learned from that about all. Until you have united for action on the field you can expect no better in your own condition."



WM. D. HAYWOOD

## THE WOMAN

### Graphic Description of Seattle Children's Welcome to Debs

Twenty children of Local Seattle congregated at the Kingstreet depot at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon, to meet the "Red Special." It is needless to say that they were the center of attraction, for if their red flags were anything, they were certainly challenging.

The police sergeant having charge of the depot (who, by the way, has escorted Comrade Titus to jail on several occasions) was much exercised over the showing of so much red, and sent word by Comrade Mrs. Titus that "he guessed we'd have to have Uncle Sam along, too." But we had already made up our minds that we had seen and had enough of "Uncle Sam," and if our friend, the sergeant, wanted to boost Socialism along by confiscating the international emblem, he might. One thing was certain: we would carry our red flags and carry them alone. We went word to the man in blue that the red flag was our international flag, and didn't come under the same head or law as a national emblem. That we had looked it up and knew all about it, and that there was no law governing the carrying of an international flag.

Anyhow, we marched through the town under our red banners while the band played the Marseillaise. As the procession neared the Dreamland rink, and the band struck up the Marseillaise for the second or third time, the children began singing and continued to sing until the hall was reached. Many men and women joined in, and certainly every one who heard must have felt an inspiration, and have realized that this is, indeed, our movement, and that nothing short of the cementing of the Revolutionary organization can be of any avail.

Owing to Comrade Debs not getting to the hall at the appointed time, the children (who were to have opposed the meeting) were not able to give their demonstration as planned, but, even so, the result was more than gratifying. After marching onto the stage, the children sang the Marseillaise, and certainly sang as if they meant it. At the conclusion of the song they separated in the middle, leaving a space for our candidate, who came up amid the cheering of the audience and the waving of the red flags. One woman said that the thing that impressed her more than any other one thing was that Comrade Debs never gave the audience a look, but kept his eyes on the children, and as the littlest one of all passed off the stage he couldn't resist the impulse to give her a hug and kiss.

This is the first place, so far, where children have taken any part in the meetings, and it seemed to impress all the members of the party. There is one thing sure, in one could make the true revolutionary spirit of the Seattle meeting, the outward

## DEBS IN "EVERYBODY'S"

A remarkable article on Debs appears in the October issue of "Everybody's Magazine." It is the leading article, an interview by Lincoln B. Steffens, and remarkable for its fairness. It would not be printed if there was not a popular demand for it--especially by the Republicans. But the Socialists always profit by the contests between the Capitalist Parties, just as the Proletariat got the ballot because opposing Capitalist Parties sought his vote.

### THE PROBLEM OF SOCIETY.

This is the problem of society as a whole, and as men find it out in fear and doubt, they look first to their old leaders; not for a final solution, all they ask is some recognition of it, some word of interest, comfort, hope. But when, seeing Congress passing an emergency currency bill to help money in distress, the unem-

## THE WOMAN

### Graphic Description of Seattle Children's Welcome to Debs

manifestations of which are so often lacking in some parts of the country. The suffragists must have seen the attitude of the Socialist Party, as presented by Comrade Debs, on the Woman Question very clearly. I wonder how long it will take for just a few fundamental truths to penetrate the female brain. I am beginning to think that women's brains are constructed in an altogether different way, and that one must discover some new method of effectively communicating with them--as with Mars for instance.

One would certainly think that any right-minded woman who heard Comrade Debs the other night would have had a great wave of understanding rush over her--even if she knew nothing whatever about Socialism. But so far I have talked to no woman who admitted anything of the kind (though I have talked with scores of men who did); and I actually had the pleasure of viewing one well-dressed specimen who leaned

"We had to take up social reforms," said the prime minister of England, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, just before he died, to an American friend of mine. "Germany was driven to them long ago; France, Italy, Austria, Holland, Belgium, and finally, we English, all had to follow. And here, in the States, you cannot continue to ignore the demand. It becomes more and more pressing all the time, you know, and the radicals take advantage of every denial of it."

### UNFIT FOR PRESIDENT.

"Yes," he answered seriously, "I am not fitted either by temperament or by taste for the office, and if there were any chance of my election I wouldn't run. The party wouldn't let me. We Socialists don't consider individuals, you know; only the good of all. But we aren't playing to win, not yet. We want a majority of Socialists, not of votes. There would be no use getting into power with a people that did not understand; and there may be something doing.

On Friday, the 25th, the women of the Socialist Educational Club of Seattle organized their first branch study club. The meeting will take place at the residence of Mrs. Amanda Usher, Hillman Club, and we expect to have quite a turnout. B. F.

The State Office has been removed to Seattle and Secretary Krueger is now busy getting installed at Room 208 Shaffer Bldg., to which address all mail intended for him should be sent.

## DEBS AT SEATTLE

(From "The Daily Times.")

Eager cheering men and women to the number of 3,000, paid a total of \$700 in admission fees and \$300 in contributions to see and hear Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President of the United States, at Dreamland, Tuesday night.

The "Red Special" arrived at the King Street passenger station at 5:30 p. m. It was due to reach here forty minutes earlier. The crowd, which had packed the depot caused the station officials some uneasiness, and a throng of men, women and children filled the Jackson Street entrance and the viaduct across the tunnel opening, and still more were packed around the gates on the King Street side, waiting for a sight of Debs.

Debs was asleep because he was worn out by the eight speeches which he made during the day. His brother, Theodore Debs, who was on watch, refused to awaken him. He said the candidate would not leave the car until 7:30 or 8 o'clock. This announcement was made to the awaiting crowds, but the throng kept growing until 6:30, when a parade was formed, and led by the Socialist members of the National Organizer Makes, of San Francisco.

Debs Cheered. Introduced, as a man tried and trusted by the working class, Debs expressed great pleasure at finding such a large audience to meet him, and then went into politics.

Tall, bald, smooth shaven, somewhat stooped, he made an unusual appearance as he delivered his most forceful utterances, standing half bent over with his hands on his knees, looking into the eyes of his audience.

A fund of dry humor made his remarks interesting and served to remark the bitterness that was all the more effective for it.

"The Republican party stands for economic conditions as they are," he said. "The Democratic party stands for them as they were, but 6,000,000 workers seeking employment, out of 30,000,000 in this country, of which 8,000,000 are women and 4,000,000 are negroes, stand for them as they should and will be. In 1894, the Republican party claimed economic conditions of that year were due to the mismanagement of the Democrats, and their campaign on that level. Immediately the Republicans began claiming all of the credit for the prosperity which followed, and gave none to Providence; in 1900 they said 'Let well enough alone'; in 1904 they said 'Stand pat'; and now, in 1908, when

Continued on Page Four

Geo. E. Boomer, candidate for Governor of Washington, says "Vote for yourselves."



Five Million Workers are seeking employment in the United States.







