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Therefore by making this change in our state constitution we will enable counties with fewer members to gather in these scattered socialists. Thus the counties with a scant population will be more able to keep the percentage of membership to total population to correspond with percentage of membership in other counties.
Motion for State Committee Referendum.
Everett, Wash., July 19, 1912.
I submit a state committee referendum to read as follows:
Shall the action of the S. E. C. in declaring M. J. Kennedy expelled from the party, by the action of Local Seattle Fifth Ward, be sustained?
A. O. HAUGEN,
State Committeeman from Local Everett Fourth Ward.
Comment by state secretary: Comrade Haugen made comments to the motion, but it would be waste to print them, since the local is in bad standing, not having reported for July. The motion is therefore out of order.
Motion of State Committee Referendum.
Everett, Wash., July 23, 1912.
To the state committee, comrades: Question is up to you! Shall the socialist party stop to prosecute Federal District Judge C. H. Hanford of the state of Washington?
Comments: I read the news in the daily paper that our Comrade Berger in congress will stop the prosecution of Judge Hanford. Comrades, our duty is to show up the rottenness of our federal court system.
JOE OSTANT,
State Committeeman, Everett Third Ward.
Motion for State Committee Referendum.
"That the state executive committee conduct a referendum of King county and the city of Seattle relative to the election of a county and city committee."
JAS. H. ROSS,
Committeeman Local Bremerton.
Comments by the state secretary: The motion is unconstitutional, since such a referendum cannot be taken in any but autonomously organized counties and then only when applied for by not less than two locals and not less than twenty-five per cent of the membership in good standing when the controversy arose. It is out of order as Local Bremerton did not report for July. The state constitution cannot be set aside by the state committee.
Motion for State Committee Referendum.
Resolved, that the state secretary publish in the monthly bulletin all the evidence that was submitted in writing in the appeal of M. J. Kennedy in his expulsion from the socialist party by Local Fifth Ward, Seattle.
Also Kennedy's written statements in his defense submitted to the S. E. C.
Comments: The mere statement appearing in the bulletin that the S. E. C. had sustained the action of Local Fifth Ward in the expulsion of Kennedy, throws no light upon the reasons for the expulsion and does not give the members an opportunity to hear or know Kennedy's side of the question. It is only fair to both sides to know upon what evidence the S. E. C. based its decision to expel Kennedy from the S. P. after twelve years' work as speaker and organizer for it.
Seattle, August 16, 1912. Oscar McGill, state committeeman, Local Ravena.
The motion for referendum proposed by Local Spokane Third Ward to amend section 60 of the state constitution, having received five seconds, was sent out to the locals as State Referendum "D," on August 14, 1912. It was seconded by Locals Spokane First Ward No. 2, Spokane Second Ward, Spokane Fourth Ward, Pomeroy and Dunlap.
The motion by Spokane Third Ward to amend section 75 received the seconds from all locals named above except Pomeroy.
Locals Anacortes, Olympia and Freeland second the motion made by Everett Sixth Ward, pertaining to making state office employees members-at-large.
Local Fernwood rescinds its action of seconding the same motion. This leaves the motion seconded by only four locals, and as stated above, the state secretary is ordered to take up with the local the proposition to change the motion so that only one referendum will be necessary.
Locals Sequim and Seattle Tenth Ward seconded the motion made by Local Seattle Fourth Ward to the recall of Sam and Kate Sadler.
Local Bryn Mawr endorsed the same motion, but the local was not in good standing at the time the action was taken in the local and report received in this office, the local having neglected to report for the month of June.
Local Spokane Third Ward seconds motion by Sedro-Woolley relating to detachable coupons on referendum ballots.
Everett Sixth Ward seconds the same motion, but being in bad standing, it doesn't count.
Carria Bell Sutton, laboring under the impression that state committeemen can endorse motion for state referendum, seconded the same motion. The endorsement is of course not valid. She also endorses motion of Local Dunlap with the same result.
The three motions made by Comrade Hutcherson of Seattle Fourth Ward have been endorsed by the following state committeemen: Carria Bell Sutton, Madrona; Geo. M. Cronk, Seattle Tenth Ward; Herbert Wait, Rainier Beach; W. H. Hazen, Seattle Thirteenth Ward No. 1; C. Clise, Seattle Eleventh Ward No. 2 and D. D. Whedon, Dunlap.
The motions were overruled by the S. E. C. at special meeting on August 7 (see above). Walter Price of Outlook endorsed two of Comrade Hutcherson's motions, namely the second and third.
National Referendum "B" was carried practically unanimously by an average vote of 900 for platform and constitution, with the exception of the sections concerning "sabotage." The section containing that word carried by 585 to 391, and the alternate section by 611 to 291. As far as this state is concerned the sabotage section was therefore defeated by 134 votes majority.
State committee referendum issued by state executive committee requesting authority to eliminate candidates for supreme court, carried by a vote of 73 to 13. Nineteen voted from locals in bad standing and five ballots were not signed.
State committee referendum issued by the state executive committee, requesting a vote of confidence on the Seattle situation was carried by 40 to 23 votes. From 23 locals in bad standing the vote stood 15 for to 8 against. Four ballots

were not signed and two refused to vote. A tremendous amount of comments accompanied the vote and fairness demands that nothing of it be published since space forbids giving all of it a place in the bulletin.
Snohomish and Pierce counties have organized autonomously and their secretaries have begun their duties. Snohomish county secretary is Frank Cort, 1905 Hewitt avenue. The secretary of Pierce county is Wm. Rave, Box 999, Tacoma. The routing of the nominees on the state ticket is being mapped out. Comrades Gilbert will circulate in the First congressional district, Aller in the second and Martin in the Third. Comrade M. E. Giles, nominee for congressman-at-large, will help out in the Third district and Maley and Rogers in the First and Second districts. Cupples cannot come home, Arnett cannot spare the time and Barth has decided to remain at home, so speakers will not be as plentiful as at first apprehended. However, some of the counties have their home talent to add to the general gayety.
The split in the republican party will in all probability give this state four parties of about equal strength and our party has about as much chance as any of them. It has been said that this is OUR year. What do YOU think?
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Editor Commonwealth:
It is an encouraging sign for socialism when the old party papers will permit us to reply to the abusive and false accusations published in their columns.
Recently, the American-Reveille, with a fairness not often seen in an opponent of socialism, published a number of articles sent in by socialists in reply to the charges made by Albert Johnson of Hoquiam and others who, doubtless, begin to realize that the people are waking up to a realizing sense of the outrages put upon them by capitalism, and must be dealt with accordingly.
It speaks well for our side when we see that our enemies have exhausted every argument against us and have now no other resource left but "mud-slinging."
If they can only succeed in making the public believe that we are all anarchists, infidels and reprobates in general their cause is won. But any man or woman with intelligence enough to be a good socialist will not take their word for it, but will go to the platform of the party for information regarding its aims and we have no fear of the result. It will stand the test.
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A CHALLENGE FOR DR. MCINTIRE.
The woman candidates of capitalist parties were tendered a reception on Monday afternoon by Dr. Ida Noise McIntire and her Civic league. The Rose and Dahlia show furnished the nosegays and the Musical club furnished the "rag time." Someone forgot and mentioned politics.
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