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—For—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE DELTA

Executive committee of the socialist party of Washington?
WALTER PRICE, Chairman.
R. A. HOUSE, Secy. Pro Tem.
Comment: We believe that they cannot unite the working class of the state because of recognizing only a part of said working class as eligible to be socialists and in adopting resolutions in regard to marriage contrary to the views of the large majority of the socialist party, and in recognizing a minority of the party in Seattle, thus creating disorder in employing organizations who are not citizens of the state or the U. S., who are offensive in their talk and actions and in condoning and abetting illegal and unjust acts of the state secretary in treatment of members and locals.

WALTER PRICE, Chairman.
R. A. HOUSE, Secy. Pro Tem.
Motion for state referendum by order of the board of trustees of the Local Outlook of the socialist party of Washington, at its regular meeting, held the 27th day of October, 1912, moves that there be submitted to a vote of the state membership the question: Shall Frans Bostrom be recalled as secretary of the socialist party of Washington?

WALTER PRICE, Chairman.
R. A. HOUSE, Secy. Pro Tem.
Comment: We are convinced that he cannot unite the working class of the state because of his contemptuous treatment of a portion of said class and his offensive treatment of those who differ from him. He has aided and abetted the S. E. C. in illegal and unjust acts and being a stickler on points of the constitution in regard to those opposed to him, openly violates it himself in being a candidate for political office contrary to section 29. His administration has since thereby will create more strife and divide the party.

WALTER PRICE, Chairman.
R. A. HOUSE, Secy. Pro Tem. Local Outlook.
Comment by the state secretary: Local Outlook is in bad standing for not reporting for the month of October. In pointing this out the state secretary does not rule the motion out of order. The handling of recall motions comes under the jurisdiction of the board of trustees. It is up to that body to decide if it shall become a referendum provided sufficient seconds are received. Address all correspondence to Allan Brooks, Algona, Wash.

Please observe that there are two separate motions which must be seconded separately.—State Secy.
Motion for national referendum, by way of state committee referendum.
The following is proposed as a national referendum, if adopted by the state committee:
Whereas, the following letter proves that Job Harriman, at present a member of the national executive committee, still adheres to his fusion policy:
Letter written by Victor L. Berger to A. W. Harrack of Los Angeles, California:
Mr. A. W. Harrack, 715 Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.:
Dear Comrade—Your letter came at a time when I was busy with the Milwaukee campaign, and could not be very deeply answered. I appreciate very deeply the importance of the matters you mention. You ask me if Harriman ever requested me to use my influence to prevent the placing of a socialist ticket in the field against McCarthy in San Francisco. I answer that he did not. Some time over a year ago, however, he intimated something of the kind in a private conversation with Mahlon Barnes and myself. He was promptly and emphatically "called down." I told him then that if he ever tried anything of the kind, he would have to leave our party. I have heard nothing of the subject since. The granting of a charter in Los Angeles county to the Typographical Union I regard as entirely unconstitutional.
Fraternalty yours,
VICTOR L. BERGER.

And whereas, the state executive committee of our party in this state passed the following resolution:
At the regular meeting of the Washington state executive committee, Sunday, July 14, the following resolution was passed:
"Whereas, the above letter clearly shows that Job Harriman as late as 'something over a year ago' was still afflicted with the monomania of fusion, compromise and political trading, therefore be it resolved by the state executive committee of the socialist party of Washington, that we consider Job Harriman totally unfit for the great responsibility of serving the party as a member of the national executive committee, and we call upon locals in this state to make and endorse motions for a national referendum to recall him from the national executive committee."
And whereas, national referendums are now initiated by the various state committees in accordance with section 1, article 15, of our new national constitution; and
Whereas, we, the state committee of the socialist party of Washington wish to go on record as opposed to a policy of fusion and compromise on the part of one of our members of the national executive committee, and also wish to make public our opposition to his continuing as a member of our national executive committee, believing that only by continuing our adopted policy of independent, revolutionary, work, and national action can we ever hope to accomplish our aim; therefore, be it
Resolved, that we, the state committee of the socialist party of Washington call for a national referendum on the recall of Job Harriman from the national executive committee, the motion to read: Shall Job Harriman be recalled from the national executive committee.
(Signed) **KARL J. H. WEBER,** State Committeeman of Local Colfax, Wash.
Similar motion has been received by the following state committeemen: Mattie Allison Martin, Buncur; Geo. A. Dial, Seattle Fifth Ward; Mark Leites, Seattle First Ward; John H. Fennell, Ballard; A. Lindstrom, Seattle Thirteenth Ward No. 2; Samuel Sad-

ler, Seattle Third Ward No. 1; Wm. P. Parks, Seattle Fifth Ward; Joseph Golden, Seattle Fifth Ward; Joseph Ostant, Everett Third Ward. None of them can be considered as endorsements unless reiterated AFTER the publication of the motion of this bulletin.
Comments by State Secretary.
Under the national constitution, article 15, section 1, national referendums are proposed by states instead of by locals. State committees have the authority to propose the motions for their states. Under the state constitution, section 41, the wording of the motion would be unconstitutional, but it is clear that the state constitution cannot impose limitations where no such restrictions are found in the national constitution. The national constitution does not prohibit whereas, appeals, arguments and comments in the motion.
The vote of this state is not yet known, but in all probability it will be approximately 46,000 for Debs.
A resolution from Local Chehalis pledging its loyalty to the state and national offices, was overlooked in the proper place and is given in its place here. In the next bulletin we will find place for statement of receipts from the one-cent stamp fund and sale of state campaign stamps. Locals will please settle for these stamps before then. We will also give the statements of the state nominees.
Yours for the supremacy of the working class in a speedy revolution,
FRANS BOSTROM, State Secretary.

Supplementary Bulletin.
Minutes of trials held Sunday, October 21, at the headquarters of the Fourth Ward Local, Seattle, 1416 Seventh avenue, Seattle, Wash.:
Trial of H. O. Fuhrberg, member of Local Fourteenth Ward, Seattle.
J. I. Day of the Fourteenth Ward Local called meeting to order. J. I. Day elected chairman ad Comrade Fuhrberg secretary. Committee reported methods of procedure which were adopted. Chairman read charges preferred by the state secretary, accusing Comrade Fuhrberg of assisting in a meeting held on September 8 for the purpose of placing a sticker ticket in the field in opposition to the ticket of the regular socialist party in King county, in that he took up contributions to help defray the expenses of this meeting. The state secretary asked the following questions of Comrade Fuhrberg to which Comrade Fuhrberg answered as follows:
Question—Did you assist in taking up a collection at a meeting held in this hall on September 8?
Answer—I did not but would have done so had I been requested.
Q—Did you know that at that meeting stickers were distributed at the door?
A—Yes.
Q—Do you know that this sticker ticket was not authorized by that part of the party in King county which is recognized by the state committee?
A—Yes.
Q—Did you vote one of these stickers in the primary election?
A—Yes.
Q—Do your local authorize any attendance at this meeting?
A—I do not know.
Q—Did your local authorize the use of these stickers?
A—I do not know.
Q—Who got out the invitations for this meeting?
A—I do not know.
Q—Do you know of the clause in our constitution respecting what constitutes party treason?
A—I do and have read it.
Q—Have you ever been expelled from the party?
A—Not as an individual but with a local I belonged to.
Comrade Fuhrberg then spoke in his own defense. Said he would have taken up collection at this meeting if asked, was against the use of the sticker ballot, but abided by majority rule when the majority decided to use the sticker ballot in the primary election.

Member of the local then asked to have the section of the constitution read which referred to party treason in connection with these charges.
Section 3 of article 10 of the national constitution read.
State secretary argued for conviction on ground that Comrade Fuhrberg had supported an used sticker ballot not authorized by the regular socialist party in the county.
Local adjourned to deliberate. The local decided to decide in the case at its next meeting when more members would be present.
Adjourned.
The state secretary here protested against admission being charged to these trials, arguing that all trials of the party members must be open to all dues-paying members of the party and that charging admission meant the same as closing the doors to the membership so they could not attend. No action taken on this protest.
Meeting of Local Fourth Ward, Seattle, called to order by the chairman, Stephen Johnson. Lyda Carpenter elected secretary of the meeting. Chairman read the charges made by the state secretary by order of the state executive committee against E. J. Brown, to the effect that E. J. Brown committed party treason in that he took active part in a meeting held in Fourth Ward Local headquarters on September 8, at which meeting E. J. Brown in a speech advised the audience to commit party treason by voting for the sticker ticket not authorized by the regular county organization of the socialist party in King county, and placed in the field in opposition to this regular county organization. That he also advised at this meeting that those present vote for precinct committeemen at the primary election for the purpose of depriving the dues-paying, red-card membership of control of party affairs.
E. J. Brown objected to these charges on the ground that the state secretary and the state executive committee had no jurisdiction for the reasons that Frans Bostrom is not now state secretary and the state executive committee is not now the state executive committee of the socialist party of Washington.
The state secretary demanded a vote of the local on this objection, in order that it might be ascertained if the local regarded the present socialist

party officials as in authority, stating in his remarks that if the local did not recognize him as the state secretary of the socialist party in this county, that there would be no necessity of any further proceedings.
After some discussion a motion was made and carried that the objection of E. J. Brown to proceeding with the trial be overruled.
The state secretary then asked E. J. Brown the following questions to which E. J. Brown answered as follows:
Question—Did you know that the state committee of Washington by means of a referendum vote declared the county committee which meets at 1909 Fifth avenue, Seattle, the regular county committee of King county?
Answer—I did not, but I knew the state executive committee had so decided.
Q—Did you speak at a meeting held in this hall on September 8?
A—I did.
Q—Did you in your speech appeal to the audience to use sticker ballots in the primary election?
A—I don't think so; I can't remember.
Upon voluntary evidence from Gust Puror of the Fourth Ward Local, it was learned that E. J. Brown did advise the use of the sticker ballot, after which Brown admitted that he might have done so.
Q—Did you tell the audience that these sticker ballots would be on hand at the door?
A—I might have done so; I do not exactly know.
Q—Did you advise the audience to vote for precinct committeemen?
A—Yes.
Q—Did you claim that the red card membership organization was a ring?
A—No; but I said the state office was a ring; that there was a ring in the state office.
Q—Do you recognize the authority of the state committee of the party as elected by locals in accordance with the state constitution?
A—Insofar as it does not conflict with the legal committee elected by primary vote and up to the point it serves.
Q—Not being elected state committee in accordance with our state constitution, by what authority do you consider yourself a state committeeman of the socialist party?
A—By authority of the party members who voted for precinct committeemen in the primary election in King county.
Q—How many members are there in your state committee which is supposed to function for the party in this state?
A—Two members; maybe more.
Q—Yourself and Homer T. Bone of Tacoma are the only two such state committeemen you know of at present?
A—Yes.
Q—And Brown elected Bone as state chairman and Bone elected Brown as state secretary, is that right?
A—Yes.
Q—Did you in your speech intimate that Clarke county would cooperate with you in your primary election scheme?
A—I can not remember exactly, but I do not think so.
Q—Did you hint at recognition from the national office?
A—No, but the national office will see wisdom of primary law and act in accordance.
Q—Do you now consider yourself the state secretary of the party in this state?
A—For all legal purposes, yes. I would protect Bostrom and the state executive committee from being attacked by outsiders, but I would, if so instructed, take possession of the state office, especially if the direct actionists tried to run the party. I can not tell what will be necessary in the future but will do everything needed to keep the party legal.
The state secretary here protested against E. J. Brown protecting the socialist party in this state, stating that the party needed no protection from two individuals and that he would much rather have E. J. Brown go to court in an effort to constitute himself and not Bostrom the state secretary.
Q—Do you pay dues to the Fourth Ward Local?
A—Yes.
Q—Do you know that your local recognizes me as state secretary by buying dues stamps from me and reporting to me monthly?
A—Yes.
Q—Please explain how your local can consistently retain you, who claims to be state secretary, as a member, while it recognizes some one else as state secretary.
A—My local believes in obeying the law.
Q—Were you instrumental in getting the capitalist court to strike Comrade Wells, Comrade Price and Comrade Schmitt off the regular socialist party ticket in this county?
A—I refuse to answer this as I am not charged with this.
E. J. Brown then spoke in his own defense, stating in part that he did not propose to disturb the socialist party one hair's breadth more than necessary but the fight is on and he will fight all that is necessary. That he would do what he could to hold the party in King county legally. That all anarchists, direct actionists and bosses must leave the party. That it is not Brown, nor his local, but the state party that is on trial and that the state party must rid itself of all laws as laid down by our government and the courts. That the state secretary is all right and only does this, brings these charges because so instructed by the state executive committee, but that this committee is composed of a lot of anarchists and they will not be tolerated in the party. That our party must become a legal party and then it would grow and expand.
State Secretary Bostrom answered that he was in full accord with the state executive committee in bringing these charges, that he did not differ from them in the least. That the primary law was contradictory, but even so, that the only method of changing our party laws, which he said were greater to him than any court decision or statutes, was to do so by methods prescribed in these laws of our party, our state constitution. That all true socialists resented having
(Continued on Page Four.)

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