

New Order of Cincinnati Meets Defeat

Progressives Declare Tom Smith Should Have Been Run as Sticker

SEATTLE—"If the Federation leadership hadn't been playing politics the progressive slate would have come out on top," Russell Fluent, Washington Commonwealth Federation candidate for corporation counsel, declared Wednesday in an interview with the Voice of Action.

"When honest men fall out, it seems like the politicians prevail," the progressive war veteran continued, adding his belief that the next campaign would have to be conducted "on principles—not politicians."

He felt Tom Smith should have continued the fight as a sticker candidate, "to hold the whole slate together and give us all a better chance of winning."

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Seattle's general election run-off Tuesday proved two things to the city's progressive-labor political movement—that the removal of a people's candidate from the mayor's race was a mistake and hurt the chances of the other W.C.F. candidates; that the Socialist party's refusal to join the united front was a powerful factor in defeating the progressive school board candidates Farquharson and Withington.

Dore Elected

John Dore, former mayor, was reelected over the Cincinnati candidate, Arthur E. Langlie, by a vote of 53,415 to 46,413 votes, and immediately announced his plans to "organize" Seattle's vice and liquor business along the lines of "a friendly town."

Fluent in Close Race

Russell H. Fluent, W.C.F. candidate for corporation counsel, was defeated by the reactionary in-

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