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DEBATE IN GRAND OPERA HOUSE

SEATTLE, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 14th

John G. Smart, Esq., Secretary Socialist Party,

Seattle, Washington. My Dear Sir:-

Replying to your kind favor of May 14, in which you state that Mr. W. M Kellogg of Maltby, Wash., has issued a challenge for a debate on the questions of Socialism, and whether he is authorized by this League to do so I would state that Mr. Kellogg is a valued and esteemed writer and correspondent of the League. He has not informed us as to this challenge, yet having absolute confidence in him and his ability to debate on these

his side of the question, which, as I understand it, is opposed to Socialism. I will correspond with Mr. Kellogg on this question, but in the meantime, if you can prepare to accept this challenge, I would advise your doing so, as we feel that Mr. Kellogg will neither do nor say anything in a discussion which would not be fair, manly, honest and creditable to this

vital questions, I would approve of the challenge and of Mr. Kellogg's taking

As you perhaps, are not informed as to the object and purpose of the National Economic League, I take pleasure in enclosing you a Prospectus with a list of the Board of Editorial Associates, and mail you under separate cover, a half-dozen copies of the April issue of "Labor and Capital," in which you will find an interesting article by Mr. Untermann, Associate Edttor of "The Appeal to Reason," also an article by Mr. Kellogg and other items which may interest you.

In the Campaign of Education which the League is endeavoring to carry out, we want to present both sides of these vital questions from men who write honestly. In this way we hope to enlighten the reader, and let him decide for himself which is right.

Thanking you for your courteous note, and hoping if a report of this debate is made in the Seattle papers, that you will kindly forward me copies, with kind regards, I am,

Very cordially yours,

A. H. MATTOX, Editorial Manager National Economic League,

13 Astor Place, N. Y.

Snohomish County Socialists to de-bate on Socialism, so Organizer De the proposition that workingmen have Lilly writes. After he has wiped the brains enough to understand and state floor with Seattle Socialists he expects scientific truth, while his clerical op-to do up the rest of the state of Wash-ponent will illustrate the kind of inington and then tackle the balance of telligence which capitalism has train-the United States. Comrades every-ed in theological schools to defend where, prepare. This chosen cham-the present order of things. A typical pion of the National Economic League is a veritable knight errant. Don Quixote is not to be mentioned in the same category. He thinks all Social schooling to speak of, who has earned ists are only Windmills anyhow. The his own living since he was 11 years Seattle debate is expected to occur at old and a preacher who always writes the Grand Opera House Sunday, June after his name, "D. D. Ph. D." Good! 14, at 2:30 p. m. Comrade A. G. Sei- Now let us see what we shall see!

WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE ber has been selected by Local Settle to represent the Socialists. He Rev. Dr. Kellogg has challenged the is a workingman, a bricklayer work-

CAPITAL'S CANARD EXPOSED

"JOSEPH BECK"-"GEORGE FISCHER"-ANY OLD NAME!

Editor "Seattle Socialist."

Dear Sir:-Capitalist papers here and all over the country have published a dispatch charging that Joseph Becker, a "Socialist," planned to assassinate Roosevelt at Walla Walla. I think it devolves upon you to get the facts about this case and send a brief communication to the editors of leading papers in the country. I hope you shall, at least, call down the Kansas City Journal. I would like to see a copy of your paper containing refutation of this canard.

T. J. TANNER.

(From Seattle "Post-Intelligencer," May 26, 1903.)
ANOTHER ANARCHIST SCARE

Hear of an Anarchist.

The secret service men were given an anarchist scare today on the way up to Walla Walla telling the president's secretary that a very bad man named George Fischer was pointed from Missoula towards Walla Walla, armed with many weap ons, which he was thirsting to use upon or against the presi-The authorities at Walla Walla were notified to keep their weather eyes wide open for the man, and open they kept them, for in the middle of the mitted his name was Fischer at any rate, and that he had come from Missoula. No lethal implements were discovered up on his person, though he was

searched to the buff. In a barn that he was using as home, several blocks away however, was found a very old and very rusty unloaded shot gun, which was promptly con-fiscated. If he had had that been loaded, and if he had tried to use it, anyone can readily see what a horrible occurrence it would have been.

(From Kansis City "Journal," May 26, 1903.)

Suspected of a Plot to Kill President

Western Socialist Now in Jail, Had Rifle Hidden Along

Line of March. Walla Walla, Wash., May 26. -Joseph Fischer, a radical So-cialist, is in jail here on sus-picion of having intended to kill President Roosevelt yester-day. The episode was kept quiet until after the President's

Becker is accused of having remarked at Pendleton, Ore., that last week, that he had one bullet for President Roosevelt and another for Emperor William of Germany. He left for Walla Walla with a rifle, and his Pendleton partner, Patrick Kine, followed him here, notifying the

Becker was found working in a butcher shop. He was arrest-ed and, on being questioned, dis-closed the location of his rifle, which was hidden in a farmer's barn on the line of march.

Becker is a Swiss. The po-lice here think that a tragedy was narrowly averted.

THE POWER OF PICTURES

The effectiveness of "The Socialist" lies in its pictures. Our main study is put into our cartoons. Not one of them is prepared hap hazard.

Our cartoonists are instructed in the most painstaking manner. We often discuss a single cartoon for many hours, besides spending days of thought in preparation. What seems simple is only the result of the hardest

For instance, that cartoon entitled "The Home of the Parasites," has made a great hit. We. are getting orders for its reproduction in poster form. One comrade in Minnesota says he wants to "post the whole county over with it." That cartoon conveys the whole truth of the class struggle, and the Socialist solution of it. A working man looking at it, will learn the fundamental proposition of the Socialist Party, and believe in it in spite of himself without a word of argument.

That picture will stick to him and compel him to vote the Socialist ticket. He can never get it out of his head. It may be he would never read a word, perhaps he cannot read readily. But that picture has made him class conscious. He chuckles to himself every time he thinks of it.

We believe this is the most effective propaganda material in the world. Comrades everywhere are beginning to see it. Toledo boys wrote last week: "We are just beginning to reaiize the effectiveness of your paper." State Organizer Hampton, of Texas, has issued a circular in which he places "The Socialist" third in his list of papers to be pushed by him. State Organizer Seeds, of Kentucky, puts "The Socialist" at the head of his list.

We do not intend to depreciate the value of the printed argument. , The Socialist papers which have no pictures are essential and powerful, of course. Our only claim is, that our method is also essential and power-

This paper has no rivalry with any other Socialist paper. It will push them all. But our cartoons should go with their arguments. Everywhere these plctures will make workingmen class conscious.

Look at Ryan Walker's "Real Fairy Stories." Take the one on this page, for instance, Will anything make the worker feel his own power more than this? "Ye are many, they are few!!" "Use your power." That is the teaching of this great cartoon. It is not there by accident.

Watch all our cartoons. This same teaching of the class war is in every one, in some form or other. Our aim is to help build up an impregnable and undefeatable political party of the Workers of America.

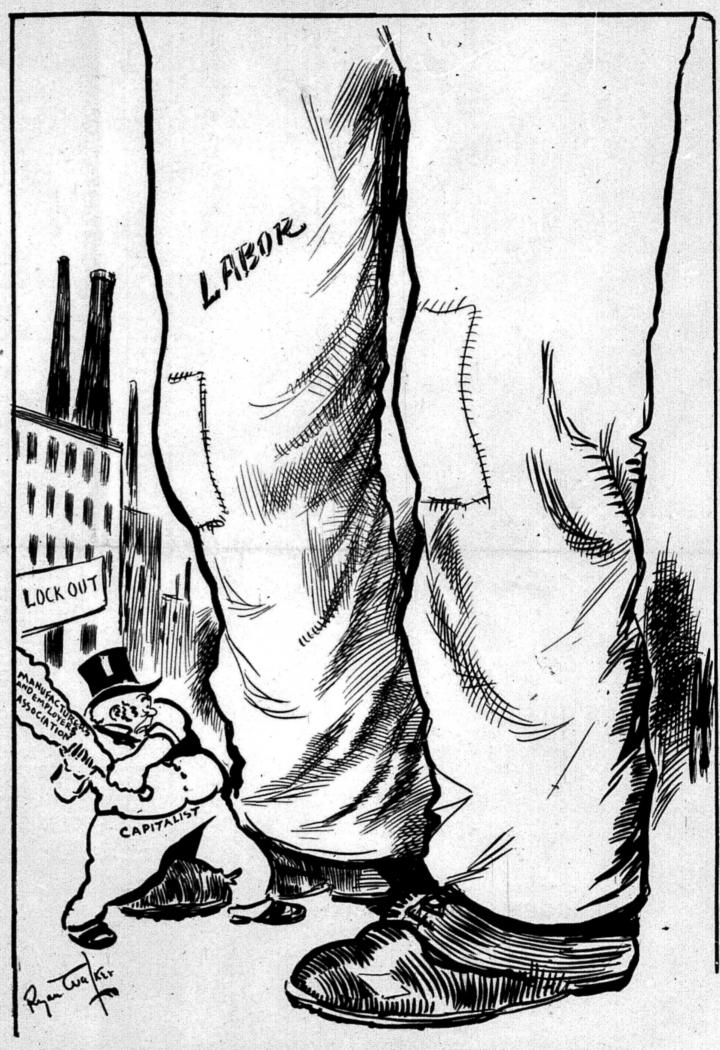
Will you help? Read our proposition on the last page.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM

WHAT IS SOCIALISM? (First printed in London "Justice" and translated since into many lan-

tem of human society based on the common ownership of the means of production and the carrying on of the work of production by all for the the shipping, the mines, the factories,

A PRETTY BIG PROPOSITION



The Biggest Proposition Capital has yet tried, to club Labor Into Submission.

of an enterprise was impossible because it was thought the the person al supervision and control of the owner was absolutely necessary to the success of any such enterprise. But we see today that the greatest under-takings are those which are owned by joint stock companies, in which the personal supervision of the proprietors is quite impossible, and in which the whole business is managed and carried on by paid officials, who might Socialism is a history of a system of human society based on interest of the general body of the interest of the general body of the people as be paid by a few wealthy

men to carry it on for their profit. Today goods are not produced to benefit of all. In other words, Social-satisfy human needs; they are simply ism means that the land, the rallways, produced to provide profit for the class produced to provide profit for the class and all such things as are necessary and all such things as are necessaries that the property-owning class owns and comforts of life should be public property, just as our public roads, our public parks, and our public libraries are public property today, so that all profit is simply the difference between the value of the work which the workwhich owns the means of production and comforts of life should be public property, just as our public roads, our public parks, and our public libraries are public property today, so that all these things should be used by the whole people to produce the goods that the whole of the people require.

Socialists say that this is no utopian dream, but the necessary natural outcome of the development of society. It used to be supposed that any thing like the collective carrying on

Under the present system, therefore, the very increase of wealth is too often a curse to the wealth producers. simply because those who produce production, and no control over the

production would belong to the whole people, the whole people would have control of the things produced. Every increase of wealth then would benefit the whole community. Under the pres-

thrown out of work, and they, with anywhere on this earth. All that is their wives and children, are in want needed is to establish a more equitand misery, not because there is any able method of distributing the wealth day, if they keep on at the present scarcity of the things they need, but already produced in such profusion. because there is more of them than that is what Socialism proposes to do, those who have produced them can The work of production is organized, socialized; it is necessary to socialize has a hall of its own and is holding distribution as well.

What is to be done to supplant the being the real Social center of that present system by Socialism; to sub-stitute fraternal co-operation for the will be "strictly in it." have no ownership in the means of cut-throat competition of to-day? The first thing necessary is to organize the workers into a class-conscious party; No. Five Ten Cent Subs. will answer that is, a party recognizing that as to keep you in the race. But five yearreduction would belong to the whole a class the workers are enslaved the whole people would have of production by another class; recognizing, too, that between these two classes there is an antagonism of inent system increased wealth means terest, a perpetual struggle, a conincreased luxury for the few and in- stant class war, which must go on increased luxury for the few and increased penury and suffering for the many. In a Socialist community increased production would mean more leisure, more wealth, more means of enjoying life, more opportunities for recreation for everybody.

By the discoveries of science the increase of senjus, the application of the senjustic o

production increases and workmen are as water. There is no sound reason That lot of land in Seattle which able to turn out more goods, they are why poverty and want should exist we offer as a prize is situated in the rate. There are already four precinct branches in that ward and one of them, where our Prize Lot is situated, Social gatherings every week or two,

> Some one asks if those Five Subscribers during the Ten Weeks.

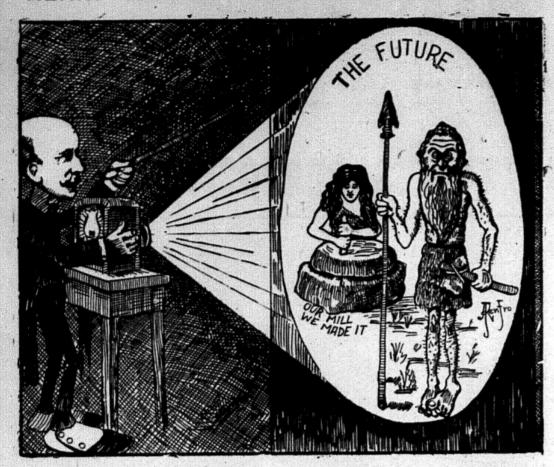
There are only two conditions. First. You must send in at least five

ventions of genius, the application of industry, man has acquired such power over nature that he can now produce wealth of all kinds as plentifully here.

division of mankind into classes will for the Socialist Lot of Land in the most promising city in the United States, the great American seaport of the Pacific Ocean.

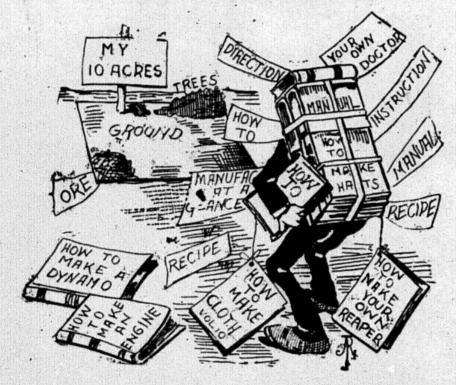
TO THE MAN OUT OF A JOB-"GO TO THE LAND," SAYS HENRY GEORGE

HENRY GEORGE'S VISION OF THE FUTURE



TO THE MAN OUT OF A JOB .-- "GO TO THE LAND AND PRODUCE."

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GONE TO THE LAND AND PRODUCING MACHINERY

HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN.

National Headquarters, Socialist Party. Omaha, Neb., May 30, 1903. COMRADE MacCARTNEY.

"Rockland, Mass., May 25.—Representative Frederick O. MacCartney died at his home on Pacific street, at 8:50 this evening.

Only three lines of an Associated Press dispatch, but it carried a load of sorrow to every Socialist heart. A the death of Comrade MacCartney will be felt as a personal loss.

His funeral was held at Rockland last Thursday. In compliance with his last conscious request Comrade Carey made the address. And having been associated in party work for so many years, no better selection could have been made to perform that sad but

The National Secretary attended the funeral as a representative of the Na tional Committee. He also gave a wreath in the shape of our National Party emblem, as a token of the es-teem in which Comrade MacCartney was held by the National movement.

Special Organizing Fund.

Contributions have been received for the Special Organizing Fund, as follows:

Bozeman, Mont., Adolf Gold, 50c; Carl Grieve, \$1; C. E. Wiesel. \$1; Henry, Gettman, 50c; Henry Tofel, \$2; Local Grant's Pass, Oregon, \$2.00; W. R. Dowler, San Francisco, Cal., \$2.00; M. P. G., Seattle, Washington, 25c; Local Clinton, Massachusetts, \$2.25; N. A Richardson, per cent. National Committee expenses to recent annual meet ing. \$5.00; Local Lemoore, Cal., \$2.00; Arcata, Cal., H. Gilbert, 50c; N. Hutchings, 50c; Ina, M. Shore, 10c; A. D. Ensign, 25c; John Glander, 25c; G. D. Dinsmore, 25c: M. E. Shore, 25c. comis Paulding, Hamilton, Iowa, 50c; Local Chestnut, Montana, Per J. F. Mable, Chico, \$6.50; Henry Rinerson, Ulmann, Minnesota, 25c; W.C. Wag ener, St. Louis, Mo., \$1.00; E. B. Amdahl, Uulmann, Minn., the second pur chaser of one of the 25 shares in the Chas. H. Kerr Co-operative Publishing Association, donated by William Eng lish Walling, \$10.00; Local Echo Washington, \$1.00; Mrs. M. J. McAlister, Pine Grove, W. Va., 20c. Total to noon, May 30th, \$40.05. Previously reported, \$343.31. Grand total, \$383.36

Locals have been chartered as fol lows: Tullahoma, Knoxville, and Sweetwater, Tennessee; and Blue Ridge, Georgia.

National Lecturer John C. Chase has finished his tour in Arkansas and Missouri. He was present at the Arkan-sas State Convention, held May 23, where he gave the comrades the bene fit of his experience in forming their state organization. Leaving Arkansas, Comrade Chase filled dates at Thayer, Springfield, Rich Hill, Panama, Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo. During early June he will work in Tennessee

National Lecturer John W. Slayton has found the carpenters of Pennsylvania ready for working class political ction. In many places on his tour a local strike has given him the opportunity to explain why the workers must control the government in order to get fair treatment where their labor is concerned. The Pennsylvania trip has been completed. He is now in Ohio, and will go thence to Indi-

National Lecturer M. W. Wilkins has had another experience with an old party politician. The posters anicing the Socialist meeting were torn down at Independence, Oregon. tion, if he desires to do so, when the scene he soon got a few comrades tocommittee for a debate with the congressional candidate. The chairman accepted, but the candidate had heard of how Wilkins had given a beautiful drubbing to both a Republican and a Democrat in one evening, and as a consequence he gracefully declined the inevitable honor of being defeated in debate by a Socialist. Comrade Wilkins will enter Washington on the first of June.

National Organizer John M. Ray, is making a successful tour in Tennessee and Georgia, having organized local at Tullahoma, Sweetwater, and Knox-ville, Tennessee, and Blue Ridge, Ga. Requests have come for an organizer in North Carolina and when his pres ent trip has been finished he will prob ably tour through the industrial cen-ters of that state.

Arrangements have been made for Comrade John W. Brown, of Hartford Conn., to finish Comrade Dan A.
White's tour of the New England
states. It became necessary for Comrade White to return to his work in
Massachusetts, and being on the ground the National Secretary was able to get the services of another good worker to take his place. Com-rade Brown is well qualified as an or-ganizer for the Socialist Party, and will do good work among the workers in the New England states.

The first 25,000 of the revised edition of the leafflet "Why Socialists Pay Dues" has been exhausted, and the second lot of 10,000 is going fast. These leaflets are sent without cost except for expressage; and they are making party workers in all locali-

The National office is now ready to supply the party emblem. It is a lithographic beauty, flesh colored hands are clasped across a sea col-ored sea, and the words, "Socialist Party" and "Workers of the world milter are in white letters on a red background. These buttons can be had at one cent each.

The demand for membership due stamps has been so great that the old supply, which was on hand the first of the year, has been exhausted. In

the new lot, each stamp bears the

NOTES.

Comrade John G. Smart speaks' at Seattle next Sunday night.

This week's installment of the Farmer Debate is crowded out on account of the great number of cartoons. This Debate is attracting widespread attention and many new subscribers ask to have their subscriptions begin with Socialist representative, a member of the first installment on May 3. No the party of Massachusetts, a comrade to the Socialists of the world. When the workers of the world have Socialist" for six months, beginning united to attain political supremacy May 3d. "Two Bits" is not much, but it will be almost "dead sure" to make a Socialist out of any small farmer who can think for himself.

One of our exchanges comes ad dressed to "Seattle Socialist Primer." We like that. It is the A B C of So cialism, the simplest elements, that this paper labors to teach. Everything else is shut out.

Comrade Ben Wilson gave us a few minutes' call last week. He has been campaigning in Oregon and contemplates a tour in British Columbia if it can be arranged.

Comrade A. E. Fowler, formerly cartoonist for "The Socialist," has been elected organizer of Local Portland, Oregon, and is doing some tall hustling. He has developed into a powerful street speaker. He and Latimer have stirred up things in Oregon. The Labor Unions in Portland are destined to become the backbone of the move ment there. Comrade Fowler says: "No Socialist is fit to teach who is of the opinion that his own education is entirely completed."

Have you entered our "Ten Weeks" Campeign?" If not, why not?

Washington to decide when and where to hold the State Convention. Hove you voted? Ask your secretary to give you a ballot. Votes must be in by June 10. North Yakima; Olym pia. Taqoma and Seattle are being

MAILLY ON MILL'S MOTION. Haverhill, Mass., May 27, 1903.

Party.

Comrades:the motion offered by National Com-

that pending further instructions from the membership the headquarters remain in Omaha with Comrades Work. Lovett, Roe, Turner and Untermann acting as the quorum until further and more definite instructions from the party membership," together with a suggestion for a new referendum, and I beg leave to submit my views as

In my opinion the National Committee should either decline to act upon or vote down Comrade Mills' motion, especially at this time, for the follow-

First. The present quorum has not yet met and canvassed the vote on the referenedum. An announcement of the votes has merely been made to the National Committee and the Party Membership, for their information. Second. A protest from one of the

(Nebraska) against counting the Ohio vote is now before the National Committee for action. Should the National Committee decide to sustain the Nebraska protest, the result of the referendum would be materially changed.

Comrade Mills' motion tends to increase the confusion he says already exists, instead of diminishing it. It will be time for him to make his mo-When Comrade Wilkins arrived on the National Committee has decided whether to count the Ohio vote or not, gether, organized a local and challeng-ed the chairman of the Republican ed the vote and testified to its correct er that date.

I do not wish to enter into the mer-

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HENRY GEORGE ON SOCIALISM

Three Questions," the Seattle Socialist publishes the following bit of Socialist philosophy, which is worthy of comment:

First question: What is the most dreadful fact, of modern times? Answer: Multitudes of men out of work.

Second question: What makes these unemployed multitudes of men? Answer: Modern machinery which needs only a few men to do the work of the world.

Third question: How can these unemployed multitudes employ themselves? Answer: By voting themselves into power, taking possession of modern machinery and creating with it wealth enough for all.

This description of the premises, the aims and the methods or modes of Socialism is as concrete as anything I have ever seen. Let us, therefore, examine with care these three questions and their answers.

Mr. George agrees with "The Socialist's" answer to the first question. · He says:

"Such an answer seems to me to be entirely proper and adequate. That multitudes of men are constantly out of work I do not believe can be successfully disputed. There are large You are talking about Ancient Ma-A Referendum vote is being taken numbers unemployed in periods that are called prosperous, as witness the present time; and there are still larger numbers unemployed during periods of depression." .

chance at land, they would no longer that. To the National Committee, Socialist be unemployed. They would employ themselves on the land. They would Machinery is good. Combination is make their own machinery out of the good. The world is going in the right

of May 23, providing "that the recent is that they are deprived of access to referendum relating to the headquarters and to the election of a new quorum be declared unintelligible, and is that they are deprived of access to can never return to past methods.

We will in another issue take up your questions as to How we Social-

We have tried to reply to this arguists are going to "take possession," ment of Mr. George in our cartoons etc. on this page.

(From "Boyce's Weekly," April 29.) you think you could produce, you un-Under the caption of "Socialism in employed worker, if you had access to "Free Land?"

We ask Mr. George to tell him.

. It is easy Utopian advise to give a man out of work, "Go to the Land and produce as much or as little machinery as you need to create wealth with."

Must they not go as individuals, Mr. George? Please answer.

Or, if not as individual workingmen, do you mean then to go as the employees of capitalists competing with other capitalists, owners of the modern machinery of Production?

And how, if you mean capitalist access to the land, are you going to prevent one capitalist swallowing up another, just as they have done and are doing?

Do you not see, Mr. George, that you are applying a pure theory to cure an economic condition? Your theory represented real conditions in the past. before Socialized production became the prevailing method. You are assuming the possibility of old-time, individual production in these modern days of Social Production. Therefore you are like Don Quixote, still living in the days of chivalry, when chivalry had been outgrown.

Notice, Mr. George, the emphasis in "The Socialist's" phrase was on Modern. We said "Modern Machinery." chinery. With ancient machinery, with mere tools, "multitudes of men out of work" might employ themselves on the land and manage to live. But no one now knows how to make a hand loom But Mr. George objects decidedly to or a spinning wheel, or a candle mould, the answer to the second question. or bricks, or shoes. We cannot be He argues that if men only had a driven back to primitive methods like

We Socialists say rather, Modern I have received from Comrade Clark materials of the land. He concludes: direction. Let us only adopt progress "The real cause of the unemployed and go on to the next stage. We

Weanwhile, will you not enlighten What sort of modern machinery do us on the point we have just made?

its of Comrade Mills' motion at this COMRADE MAILLY AT HIS MOTHtime, only to say that, as the official most directly interested and concerned, I must protest against the prolong ation of this question of headquarters beyond its present limits, unless such

becomes absolutely necessary. The work of the National office has been hampered and obstructed the party membreship distracted and disgusted, and I have personally been subjected to suspicion and continued insults ever since assuming the position of National Secretary, through the activity displayed and feeling aroused over this question. There has been too much of this sort of thing during the past three months for the party membership or myself to desire any more of it.

The simplest and best thing to do is to have the quorum meet as soon as the National Committee has acted on the Nebraska protest, and let the quorum make the official announce ment based on its findings.

The vote on the Nebraska protes will close June 8, and I will return to Omaha in time to have a quorum meeting, held on or very shortly aft-

WILLIAM MAILLY, National Secretary. ER'S BEDSIDE. 26 Templt Street

Haverhill, Mass May 27, 1908. To the National Committee, Socialist Party.

Representing the National Committee, I have assumed the responsibility for an appropriate wreath in the shape of a National Party emblem for the funeral of Camrade MacCartney, which will take place at Rockland Mass., tomorrow, and I will also try to attend in person as your represent ative. I hope this will be satisfactor, to you. Comrade MacCartney's death is an almost incalculable loss to the movement in Massachusetts.

My mother is growing weaker daily and is being kept alive by stimulants As I am the only one of the family that she has with her, I shall not leave her until the end. I am in constant attendance upon her and cannot leave her bedside for long at a time.

I shall return to Omaha as soon as possible. In the meantime Comrade Clarke assures me that he will be able to handle the routine work of the office until I return. Asking your indulgence in the prem-

ises, I am,

Fraternally yours, WILLIAM MAILLY,

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"JUDGE'S" ARTIST PROTESTS



"Judge's" latest (June F) big two page cartoon has rats from Europe swimming ashore on Uncle Sam's dock, one marked "Anarchist" with a dagger in his teeth, another marked "Socialist," carrying a revolver and others "Maña" and "murderers," etc. Of course its all an infamous lie. But Capital has to resort to such misrepresentations of Socialism. It has no arguments, so it or ders its wage-slave artists to draw lies. The picture above shows how Judge's cartoons are constructed. Don't blame the artist.

ing" with their mandate as clearly ex-

pressed in the Referendum. No or-

the minority. The language of the

Referendum is unmistakable. Comrade

McDevitt last week attempted to ex-

plain it away. Now he and Scott sud-

Since the organizer is clothed with

there is no question he should be

Referendum and accept as members

The fact is, the whole State Com-

mittee should select the organizer,

and it was a most unseemly thing for

the minority representation on the

out even consultation with the third

All we say is, let the will of the

The Mandate.

ed to accept the resignation of Judge

"Whereas, They still retain the offi-

ces to which they were elected by a

"Resolved. That their charter be re

repudiate such tactics.

capitalist party; be it

only those "who believe in the uncom



THAT STATE REFERENDUM AGAIN state will not tolerate any "monkey.

Washington State Secretary Apologizes to the Party-Another Attempt ganizer should be sent who represents to Defeat the Will of the Party. Seattle, June, 2, 1903.

Editor "Secialist":

Referring to your recent criticism denly take the back track and select of the Local Quorum on its action an organizer who they have reason relative to reorganization of Locals to believe represents themselves rath-Spokane and Northport, I want to er than the majority. apologize to the comrades of the state for any part I took in such action. I so much power by the Referendum, have every wish to carry out the mandates of the party. The plan did not man who will be entirely willing to originate with me. I felt, however, carry out the express terms of the that it would not thwart the wishes of the party as to the reorganization and so overlooked the express state promising and independent political ment of the referendum as to how the action of the Socialist Party." work should be done.

> Yours fraternally. U. G. MOORE

McDevitt and Scott Select an Organizer.

With reference to the Referendum referred to by Comrade Moore, we are informed by him that Comrades McDevitt and Scott, the other two members of the State Quorum, held a meeting Friday night, May 29, which adjourned at 7:15 before Comrade party be carried out exactly as it has Moore's arrival

At that meeting an organizer was selected, without conference with Here it is again. It is as plain as Comrade Moore, to reorganize Local language can express it: Spokane and Local Northport. "Whereas, Local Spokane has refus

This organizer is Comrade Jory, member of the State Committee from Sunnyside. When it is remembered Richardson and M. M. Haines, and that Comrade Jory voted against revoking the charters of these two cities, and that Comrades McDevitt and Scott also voted with the minority, their hurried action looks very much like an attempt to defeat the ganize a Local of such members as

We feel assured the party in this cialist Party."

DEMAND OBEDIENCE.

Resolutions Adopted by Local Ho quiam, May 30, 1903.

Whereas, The Local Quorum of the State Central Committee by its action Thos. Mills saying he would be willing to make dates in this state at \$15 inin relation to the revoking of Local Northport and Local Spokane's char-Party as expressed in the referendum therefor a plan of their own, be it

Resolved. That we believe this to e a most unjust action on the part of the Local Quorum and calculated to lead the party into embarrassing complications, and be it further

Resolved, That we condemn this action of the Local Quorum and demand that the mandate, "to send an organ izer to organize such members as be lieve in the uncompromising and inlependent political, action of the S. "," be obeyed without delay, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the State Secre-tary and to "The Socialist." GEO. CROSTON, Secy.

DE LILLY ANSWERS McDEVITT. Arlington, Wash., May 31, 1903.

Dear Comrade: I have read Com rade McDevitt's defense of the un-Socialistic action of the Local Quo-rum. I am not able to write a long string of beautiful, windy oratory, but

Quorum to hurry this selection with-I think I can see which is which.

Comrade McDevitt seems to think that part of the demand was not voted member simply because he did not reach the meeting place till 7:30 p. m. on. I say it was. It was a simple question, perhaps that was its fault, We believe the party will ufterly

not enough technicalities in it The comrade seems to think it was not in proper form. Perhaps it was't, but this question was not decided in a college of lawyers, but by the Socialist Party, and that makes its form all right.

The comrade claims he is a true Socialist. I hope he is by proving it. He claims to be willing to obey the mandate of the party. Well, why having to be kicked? And why are the rest of the committee not given a chance? Is our honorable quorum the only trinity we are supposed to wor ship? I had sent in a motion righ after the report was published. Why waru't that motion given to the rest of the committee? Was it for fear it

voked and an organizer sent to or . The whole point in this matter is:

ganize a Local of such members as . The will of the Socialist Party in might get a second? will of the majority as expressed in believe in the uncompromising and the Referendum.

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why don't the party get a committee-man who will? Let the party answer, and erlighten.

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WILLIAM DELILLY, Member State Committee Socialist Party of Washington.

WASHINGTON LOCAL QUORUM

Seattle, June 2, 1903. The Local Quorum met Friday, May 29th, with Scott and McDevitt pres ent. The question of reconsidering tha action taken by quorum in matter of will please excuse me for not renew reorganization of Locals Northport ing sooner. and Spokane was discussed.

Moved and seconded that Comrade located to carry out the reorganization voted for by the members of the party. be instructed by the State Secretary the locals there in accordance with the wishes of the party membership of the state; his necessary expenses to be paid by the State Committee Motion carried. Also moved and sec onded that the State Secretary be quested to furnish a report of said in struction to Comrade Jory and to the Socialist1papers of the state. Carried. Meeting adjourned to Tuesday, June 2nd, 6:30, provided Secretary can be present at that time.

WM. McDEVITT. Secretary Pro Tem. Seattle, June 2nd, 1903.

Local Quorum met at 6.30 p. m. cause of Socialism. I did intend to June 2nd with Scott, McDevitt and make some effort in that direction, Moore present. Letter from M. W. until I found out what kind of people stating that he would be ready to be consider myself equal to the occagin work June 8th or 10th. Secretary sion; so all that I was able to do was reported he had telegraphed Comrade to secure a few subscriptions to the Wilkins to communicate at once with "Canadian Socialist" and to talk pri-Comrade Hart of Washougal or Com-vately to a few individuals on the rade Stenger of Brush Prairie in requestion of better conditions. Undergard to arrangements for that portion stand that I was principally among of the state. It was suggested that he the farmers and they, you know, are be sent to Spokane and Northport to slow to perceive the new time comreorganized the Locals, but after some ing, but they are up against it at last discussion it was deemed unwise to and don't know what is the matter. ask him as a national official to mix The wages for farm help have gone in a local matter. Secretary was in up so of late that they all say it is structed to immediately proceed to ar better to give up their farms and hire range dates for Comrade Wilkins out themselves. throughout this state and for Western I feel much d British Columbia also (Locals or others in the state desiring the services of Comrade Wilkins should communicate with the State Secretary at once

Comrade Moore expressed his dis-Comrade Jory was selected to reorgan- tion. ize Spokane and Northport. And on the ground that Comrade Scurlock is best qualified and most conveniently located to carry out the mandate of the party, moved as a substitute that Comrade J. H. C. Scurlock be sent to reorganize the locals in question. Scott and McDevitt being opposed to this Moore called for referendum of State Committee on the substitute.

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Scott reported letter from Walter

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lieve in the uncompromising, indepen-dent political action of the Socialist objected to the Committee or any of Party. Now I ask the party, are not its members having anything to do the commands of the party expressed with it on the ground that he (Mills) by referendum, superior to the wishes does not stand for working class So of the committee, yea, superior to the cialism, that he ought first to square If so, why in thunder ain't the committee going to execute the commands for, would interfere with Wilkins' tour of the party?

as arranged by National Committee

Is the party going to make the comMcDevitt held that he wants to hear mittee execute those commands, or by for himself whether Mills is opposed leaving things as they are, acknowledge the Local Quorum their masters? will take a good while to thresh out if they do, why the dickens do they call themselves Socialists? If the majority of the committee don't want to same opinion. McDevitt moved that enforce the commands of the party, Mills' communication be referred to Comrade Scott. Motion did not re-

ceive a second. Meeting adjourned to June 19th. will be canvassed.

U. G. MOORE, Secretary-Treasurer, 4325 Phinney Avenue

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Fraternally, AD. SILLER.

FARMERS SO SLOW. Nelson, B. C., May 19, 1903.

Editor "The Socialist." Dear Comrade:-You asked me to send you an account of my trip to Eastern Canada.

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