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SLAVE MARKET REPORTS

Conducted by D. Burgess.

The labor market, like the stock market, the grain market, the old junk market, is becoming feverish. This commodity, labor, is much in excess of the demand. All over the country men are being laid off. Thousands have lost their jobs in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Montana and in Washington. As a result there is a marked downward tendency. Hungry men will work for less than will those who have a few meals ahead. As the unemployed army grows in numbers, fears are excited in the minds of those who yet hold jobs that very soon they may be thrown upon the market. Even now men are paying for a chance to sell themselves, and as the army of unemployed grows the sum demanded for a job will increase, no doubt.

The shadow of a great fear now rests upon the labor world. The fabric of industrialism is about to tumble down upon its builders. Ignorance, stupidity and the ineptitude characterize the great(?) men in authority. The mutterings of discontent are swelling into a mighty chorus. The agents of the capitalist class in official positions are turning anxiously to the army in the hope that by its use something may be done to divert workingclass sentiment from its goal.

The earth trembles, the sky is dark. It is said that victories are won in the hours of preparation, and such times as these are preparing the working class to attain its supremacy in the world of thought and feeling.

Workingmen, what can more vividly demonstrate the unfitness of the dominant class to longer control than the industrial crises which so often desolate our world?

Private ownership of the means of wealth production and distribution has been tried and found wanting. Collective ownership is knocking at our doors and demanding to be given an opportunity to prove its fitness to sustain the individual and collective life, and working people will extend a hearty welcome to the co-operative commonwealth. Workingmen, ring out the old with all its horror, misery, wretchedness and degradation, and ring in the new with fresh hopes, bright prospects and sure destiny of the working class.

Then will slave markets and slave camps be swept out of existence.

Our newspapers report many cases of suicide due to lack of employment. The idlers tell us that all we need is industry and thrift, but of what avail are these virtues to the working class when the masters, the owners of the means of wealth production, refuse to allow us to use such means?

Mr. Charles Edlitz, president of the Building Trades Employers Association of New York, sees no prospect of a settlement of the lockout there until "hunger compels capitulation."

But Mr. Edlitz would tell us there are no classes in America, and yet he demands the "capitulation" of the workers to the idlers.

Fifteen per cent. of the workmen employed in the car shops, repair shops and roundhouses of the entire Vanderbilt railway system, or about 1,600 in all, were laid off on Monday last. The Vanderbilts will save \$3,000 per day by the reduction, and the discharged men are at liberty to hunt jobs elsewhere.

Some few of our readers may think these people will now take an extended trip to Europe, visiting health resorts, gambling dens, etc., but they won't. Only the idlers do these commendable things.

At Sioux Falls, Ia., Thomas F. Ward, who embezzled \$12,000 escaped with 30 days in jail. Immediately afterwards the same court sentenced a pickpocket who had stolen \$30 to 10 years imprisonment.

The employing class, besides its control of the legislative, executive and judicial departments of all governments, is now organizing special agencies by which to emphasize its dominance and tyranny. But all the time

this class denounces the tyranny of the unions and whispers: "There are no classes in this country."

There is a fight on for the consolidation of Whatcom and Fairhaven. "Consolidation will increase the value of every root of property in the two towns" is the cry, and with this sentiment the proprietors classes are trying to get working class votes. How much interest does the working class have in the appreciation of property? This is not your fight, workers.

The union press feeders of Chicago were locked out and the union pressmen have been armed and sworn in as special policemen to protect the scabs who are taking the places of the feeders. These pressmen do not like the word class-consciousness, and in this they are exactly like some people who say that they are Socialists.

When the military heroes at Cripple Creek get tired of bluffing the workingmen, they fall out among themselves and get busy trying to prove the corruption of opposite factions of their gang. Well, they do not need to go to any trouble about this as all decent people believe both factions and all factions of them corrupt. But the worker need not get excited over this fight as its settlement by the factions in interest will do the worker no good. When these factional troubles are settled all factions will unite to continue the robbery of the worker.

Comrade Pratt writes: "Rest assured that I will call attention to the sterling qualities of The Socialist at every opportunity, and when possible obtain subscribers thereto. Also rest assured that we farmers can't be suppressed, as The Socialist seems to think we should be." But The Socialist does not think, and it never did think the farmers should be suppressed. The Socialist thinks the farmers must accept the working class program understandingly.

The most persistent and the most flagrant violators of law are the very people who pretend to worship "law and order." As proof of this study the story of the "Bull Pen" at Wardner, Idaho, and at Cripple Creek, Colorado. You will find from such a study that the idlers, the capitalists who make the laws and who profess to worship such laws, are the most flagrant violators of these very laws. And the courts have enlisted in the service of the rulers.

A statement of the Steel Trust recently published shows that each of its employees created \$4,334 worth of wealth, for which they got in wages \$711 each. The workers who take their lives in their hands get \$711 each for creating \$4,334. The worker gets \$711, the idler gets \$2,623. There is quite a difference between these two classes even in free (?) America.

The extravagance of the workingman is proverbial, but any new evidence is always welcomed by our great dailies, statesmen and preachers. I am in possession of evidence of this character that ought to be worth thousands of dollars to me, but in accordance with a habit formed in early life, of conferring benefits upon my superiors at every known opportunity, I shall divulge my secret right here. On one of the main streets of Seattle the following sign is displayed: "Loggers Favorite 5c. Lunch." This sign in itself is of little consequence, but I noticed several loggers going in and when they came out they looked sheepish as if they had been indulging in the wasteful indulgence of eating 5c. lunches. They seem to realize that they ought to have been satisfied with three meals for a nickel.

A modern Solon, a half-witted editor of Seattle, says: "To punish crime upon the one hand, and reward virtue

on the other, is the true standard of good government."

But this Solon is giving his "moral" support to a system of robbery just the same as any other "moral" leper.

Our strenuous Teddy started out on the hypothesis that there are good trusts and bad trusts. He went out over the country in search of bad trusts, and he went in luxury at the expense, presumably, of good trusts. He has now had ample opportunity to expose the bad trusts. As he has utterly failed to point out any bad trusts, we have a right to assume that all the trusts are good to him.

That the U. S. is a working man's country has been freshly attested in many ways of late, but the Island County Times comes up to the scratch smilingly with the following: "It should be said that no walking delegate will be allowed on the reservation hereafter and every one will be run into the military guard house by the military authorities here. Walking delegates better keep away from Fort Casey." Now will you, fool working man, be good? The capitalist class is prepared to march you to the "Bull Pen" if you do not humbly submit to such conditions as their interests impose upon you.

Joel Wright of Coupeville has his weather eye on the antics of the capitalist class and occasionally he touches a sore spot in capitalist anatomy.

Comrade Emil Herman of Lyman, says: "Times are so good around here that the workingman has nothing to do but loaf. Its a daily occurrence to see several of 'em hitting the ties in search of a job. Still the capitalist press is howling prosperity, and saying that any one who wants a job can get it, and strange as it may seem the majority of the fellows you meet, carrying their blankets, believe it. Mills and logging camps are closing down." To tell men that they can get work under existing conditions is mockery. While the workers are writhing in misery, the master class revels in luxury.

All Trusts Are Good

So the Socialists say. They go Teddy one better.

See our cartoon on this page. Does this statement surprise you? Did you think Socialists were feminist Trusts? Not a bit of it.

Socialists believe and prove that the Trusts are doing their work for them. That is the reason we have written under our cartoon, "The People Will Move In Soon." We will all move into the splendid house the Trust Magnates are constructing for us.

Think for yourself. Forty years ago there was hardly a railroad in the United States more than a hundred miles long. All over the country, hundreds of these little railroads, each with its separate Board of Directors and rival interests. Suppose we Socialists had tried to take possession of these hundreds of little roads in the interests of all the people, the thing our platform calls for? Why, you know thousands on thousands of these little capitalist directors, and all their friends, would have been up in arms against us.

But now see how different! Jaa. J. Hill has been making it easy for us. He has got these hundreds of little railroads all combined into one great Trust Railroad, the Northern Securities Company, controlling the Great Northern R. R., Burlington System and the Northern Pacific System.

He has not only combined them into one, but has found out the most economical way of running them as ONE BIG ESTABLISHMENT. People used to say it was impossible to run so many people and such vast complicated interests as one concern, it would break down of its own weight. But Hill and Carnegie and Morgan have proved the contrary.

So you see, don't you, how the Trusts are a good thing? They are just getting ready for the People's Trust in which you and I and every decent man and woman will be a working partner! See?



The People Will Move In Soon

ONE SLAVE ON HIS TRAVELS

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 21, 1903.

Dear Comrade, Editor:—You asked me to write you as to conditions and their apparent trend in the industrial world and probable effect on the movement we have so much at heart. This I do, leaving you to sift what I write, using any part you think best that will interest your readers.

Among the Railroads. In the world of railroads I find that during the past two years all the large roads have without exception been making vast improvements in eliminating grades, cutting out curves, shortening routes, putting double, and triple tracks, etc., all of which has called for laborers of various kinds in immense numbers. Very few have a comprehensive idea of the far reaching effect of these improvements, the bulk of which will be completed early in the coming year. A vast army of workers who will then be thrown on the market will not alone be the men actually engaged in this work, but the capitalists will be enabled through these improvements to handle a vastly increased traffic with a smaller operating force and they will dispense with a considerable number of those now engaged in the operating departments.

Prosperity on the Ebb. The tide of prosperity is certainly on the ebb, traffic is not in the volume it was, and although some industries are not yet visibly affected, yet the pressure and rush of the near past is over.

The farmers through Virginia and North Carolina are not shouting prosperity; indeed tobacco is at least 33-1/3 per cent. lower than last year, and many are talking of not planting, and others are forming combines to fight the trusts. More Children and Women Needed. The cotton mills here are fully occupied and new ones going up which will call for more children and women of the proletariat class to operate them. It's sad to see our little girls and young women ruthlessly ground, strated and sacrificed and all "Mother Jones" ever said of their conditions in the cotton mills is true. Furniture factories and kindred industries, cigar and cigarette manufacturers, these with the American Tobacco company, who control the market, are much in evidence. The wages in furniture factories are from \$1.90 to \$2.25, very, very few of the latter and the goods turned out are those sold

at such low figures by firms like Frederick & Nelson in Seattle.

Wages Forced Down to Subsistence Point.

The Socialist's contention that the capitalist policy is to force wages to the line of subsistence is well borne out in this section. The negro laborer gets 90 cents to \$1.15 and the poor white, who is forced down to this class of work, gets the same. How long will it be before labor on the Pacific coast will be forced down to Jap level? The use of negro firemen is not so much in evidence as it was, and the reason is found in the fact that it was killing the school for engineers. The capitalist cry that the unions force all men down to one common standard and prevent the proper recognition of the best, is evidently only clap-trap, as I do not find that in classes not organized any grades of remuneration exist.

Unemployed Will Bring Socialism.

It appears to me that with the vast army of the unemployed that will be with us in the very near future Mr. Gaylord Wilshire's problem will confront us; that it will bring about the adoption of Socialism. I do not think the class entrenched in power and privilege will have as many remedies as reasons for the conditions, and they may appeal even to the court of last resort of the oppressor. The ultimate effect will be to call national attention to the only true solution, Socialism, whose policy must ultimately be adopted whether in name or not.

Wealthy Not to be Dependent on.

One prominent wealthy man appealing to me said: "Why don't you do propaganda work among the wealthy classes, they are just as ignorant of economics as the bulk of the workers and of my friends I venture to say few if any ever heard of Karl Marx, they need the light as much as the working class." I replied, the privileged classes, and those placed in power by them, have but one policy, and history bears this out; it is to make secure their position and enact measures for further safety as demanded through the evolution of the capitalist system. Men are chosen to study out the effects of legislation sufficiently ahead of the time in which it shall become law; and the unthinking masses never realize its importance until the actual result is apparent. To appeal to such to study a system that will wipe out all

the power, privileges and benefits they possess as a class, would be useless.

The logic of facts, the uplifting of the proletariat to a higher plane of intelligence by the Socialist teachers are the factors that will at last awaken this class to uselessness of opposition.

There are some few instances (noble exceptions) in which members of this class are working for our cause and doing all that they believe is right to enforce laws that are already on our statute books to ameliorate the workers' conditions; but while this aid is welcomed and appreciated the proletariat must "work out his own salvation," depending on himself alone and having faith in "none other."

In the midst of the manufacturing world's greatest industries the task looks appalling; you in the west have little comprehension of its magnitude, but with right and truth on our side we must work on, "the day of reaping" will yet come. Fraternally yours, S. G. J.

We reproduce several articles and cartoons this week because we have so many orders for back numbers containing these articles and cartoons, that we could not fill in any other way. The demand for "The Socialist" is steadily increasing. We have run out of all our issues for the last six weeks. So we shall fill back orders with this issue.

Comrades who want bundles of "The Socialist" should send in their orders as regular subscribers, if possible, sending cash with the orders. It is difficult to know how many to print otherwise.

Fathers Hagerty and McGrady have deserted the Socialist lecture field, the one to practice medicine, the other to practice law.

Johnny Wise—Pa, what is a prospective bridegroom?

Mr. White—Well, my son, a prospective bridegroom nowadays is a young man prospecting for an heiress.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

And Socialism would spoil this joke, too.

IN NINETEEN HUNDRED FOUR

By J. E. NASH, Minneapolis.

In Competition for Leather Medal offered by State Committeeman J. Curtis.

No classes here; there's none indeed; brave Teddy doth insist Class struggle there can never be, for classes don't exist; But Socialists throughout the state, will scour the country o'er, Who want a hundred locals here, in nineteen hundred four.

The useless parasites unite, to save their graft and trade; And even Teddy Roosevelt is just a bit afraid. He bids the hungry working class, be still, nor grumble more, We want a hundred locals here, in nineteen hundred four.

The plutes will do their level best, with profits, interest, rent; To rob and starve the working class, and bid us be content. But after death they'll let us feast; Great Scott! it makes us sore— We'll have the hundred locals sure, in nineteen hundred four.

WANTS TO EXHIBIT THE "SOCIALIST."

Clarkston, Wash., Oct. 17, 1903.

The Socialist. My Dear Sirs:—Today while in the city library at Lewiston I saw a copy of The Socialist. I was so well pleased that I want to try it for ten weeks. But I especially want two copies of the August 30 issue. I want to cut out and frame the series of fairy story cartoons and place them on exhibition in the educational department of the Inter-State Fair to be held here from October 26 to 31. Send these copies at once for time is short. Will arrange exhibit so that "The Socialist" will receive due credit, etc. You will find 15c enclosed, 5c to be for the two special copies. Very truly yours,

H. W. BISHOP.

AS TO CONFISCATION.

When you hear anyone raise the cry of "confiscation" against Socialism, ask him what he thinks of the Shipbuilding Trust. Ask him if the capitalists are not racking their brains all the time to devise schemes for confiscating from each other, lawfully or by fraud, what they have severally confiscated from the workers in the forms of profit, interest, and rent. Ask him if he thinks the working class has any need to take lessons in morality from the class represented by Morgan and Schwab.—Worker.

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News and Correspondence

LOCAL OMAHA NEWS.

Owing to the remodeling of Socialist headquarters hall no regular meeting was held on mass meeting night. The hall is being repainted and papered and consequently things are very much upset. Comrades Adair and Hawkins and also Easton are carrying on agitation meetings on the street with good success.

Reverend T. McGrady spoke at Washington hall Friday night, October 9, under the auspices of the "propaganda club" to an audience generally estimated at 150 or 200 people.

Treasurer's report for September:

Sept. 9—To balance on hand	\$ 7.52
Oct. 1—Received from 1st ward as dues	4.50
Oct. 1—Received from 2d ward as dues	1.25
Oct. 1—Received from 3d ward as dues	3.50
Oct. 1—Received from 4th ward as dues	3.00
Oct. 1—Received from 5th and 6th wards as dues	5.00
Oct. 1—Received from 7th ward as dues	.75
Oct. 1—Received from 8th ward as dues	3.00
Oct. 1—Received from 9th ward as dues	2.00
Oct. 1—Received from special collection	8.25
Oct. 1—Received from "Socialist" subscriptions	15.00
Total	\$53.77

Disbursements:

Sept. 9—Paid Chas. Kerr & Co. by Roe	\$ 1.35
Sept. 24—Paid national dues, by Roe	4.70
Oct. 12—Paid J.H. Parrote, hall rent	25.00
Oct. 12—Turned over to "Socialist" fund	15.00
Oct. 19—Paid on record book	.43
Oct. 12—Paid national dues, by Roe	4.60
Oct. 12—Paid hall expenses	2.25
Oct. 12—By balance	.44
Total	\$53.77

Recapitulation:

By balance on hand	\$ 7.50
Total receipts	46.25
Total	\$53.75

Disbursements:

By balance	\$ 53.33
Total	\$53.33

Comrades: The City Central Committee passed a motion at the last regular meeting that the ward treasurers turn over the dues to the city treasurer not later than the 25th of the month. Comrades please bear this in mind.

LOCAL PRESS COMMITTEE.

"WE ALL HAVE TO LEARN."
Hampton, Ill., Oct. 22, 1903.

The Socialist, Seattle, Wash.

Dear Comrades: My subscription has expired with the last number. I 2—SOCIALIST—Oct. 28, 1903—Moore do not want to be without that splendid advocate of workingclass socialism, so here is a dollar bill to renew my subscription. (But you can use where most needed.)

I heartily endorse your way of advocating Socialism. When you make a Socialist by appealing to his interests as a wageworker he will stay a Socialist, because he knows it is to his own benefit to be one. He needs Socialism and will work for it. That's why we should not waste our time appealing to all classes alike, but primarily to the working class, who have nothing to lose but to gain.

Comrade A. L. McFarlane of Walla Walla, Wash., says "Socialism goes slow" and I am glad you showed him the reason. I am also a rural mail carrier, but do not waste my time appealing to the well to do farmers on my route. I have made some converts but they all belong to the working class. Why should we waste our time and energies sowing in stony poor ground while we have plenty of rich and fertile soil which promises a good harvest? If Brother McFarlane would give up the idea of appealing to all classes, get right down to business and work among the wage workers (his own class), he would see different results.

But we all have to learn. Ten or twelve years ago I had the same ideas. Well, comrades, keep up the fight. You have taken the right stand. Fraternally yours, FRED FEUCHTER, Hampton, Ill.

CHIEF OF POLICE TOO FRESH.
Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 25, 1903.

Editor Socialist: Please print the following as the report from Aberdeen:

Comrade Wm. McLain spoke here on Thursday, October 23, to quite a large crowd and was pulled forcibly off his box by the chief of police, but was let loose and took the box again. Then one man wanted to know what he was taken off the box for if he was

speaking the truth. That aroused the anger of the policeman, who got him by the throat, pulled a gun, and told him to come along to jail. Then two more arrests were made.

After the meeting was over the chief of police informed Comrade McLain that if he was in town the next day a warrant would be issued for his arrest. Comrade McLain promptly answered: "Get the warrant at once, for I shall surely be in town."

On Saturday the trial came off. The Socialists had the dearest lawyers engaged and eighteen witnesses. The judge gave the policeman a calling card, claiming that the police should remove the cause and there would have been no disturbance, and that the Socialists had a right to speak on the streets as much as they desired, and are entitled to due respect and police protection.

The charges were creating riots, expressing anarchistic ideas, and everything bad enough to mark the Socialist as horrible as horrible can be. The prosecuting attorney could find no charge in it, and they were acquitted.

Saturday night the Socialists arrange for municipal election. The caucus is to be held fourteen days from date. I finish writing this report on the boat going from Aberdeen to Hoquiam as about thirty members of this local are going to visit Hoquiam local.

A. JONAS, Secretary.

WASHINGTON LOCAL QUORUM.

Met in regular session at the office of the State Secretary-Treasurer on Wednesday evening, October 21, 1903.

There were present J. D. Curtis, chairman, A. G. Selbert and U. G. Moore. E. E. Martin, State Secretary-Treasurer.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Secretary reported payment of \$3.50 to Tacoma Local for satisfaction of hall rent for the State convention July 4th.

The following bills were ordered paid:

National Secretary Wm. Mally (supplies)	\$21.50
Postage (Secy-Treas. office)	7.20
Bull Bros., for 500 posters (McClain)	3.50
Bull Bros., for 500 No. 10 envelopes	1.00
Expressage on posters to South Bend	.50
W. R. Johnson, 25 mailing tubes	.65
Total	\$34.35

The following applications for charters were passed upon and granted: Sedro-Woolley, Vancouver, Salmon Creek, Cheney, La Camas, Fern Prairie, Latah, Cathlamet, Puget Island, near Cathlamet, and Colby.

Communication from Local Edmonds, announcing that Comrade A. M. Yost would resign office of mayor of Edmonds at next meeting of the council. Secretary instructed to reply in a manner befitting the occasion when his resignation became effective. Also instructed to notify Comrade Chas. E. Cline of Lynden, to satisfy the State Committee as to his ability as an organizer for the party, by securing a more complete organization in Whatcom county, and taking collections at propaganda meetings as compensation for services.

Report and bill of Comrade Wm. McClain, showing \$45 collections and claiming \$80.50 outlay for wages, board and traveling expenses (exclusive of literature and printing bills) for his twelve days' trip in the Southwest, was presented and discussed at length. Owing to the request for a per diem of about \$7 salary and expenses, instead of the \$5 maximum allowed by the state constitution, the Secretary was instructed to return the bill to Comrade McClain with instructions to amend same to conform strictly with constitutional limit, \$3 per day, and not to exceed \$2 per day expense. Also instructed to deduct \$3 for literature and supplies furnished, leaving a balance of \$12 due him and make settlement upon that basis.

It was also agreed that Comrade McClain should fill one more "Vote-Porter, Chehalis county, which had been already advertised.

Secretary was also instructed to arrange dates for Comrade Irene Smith for a two weeks' trial trip at the regulation rate of compensation, \$3 per day, not to exceed \$2 per day expenses allowance, and providing entertainment to apply at the rate of \$1 per day as an offset toward \$2 expense allowance. She to use her best efforts to swell the State Campaign Fund.

Carried that nominations for State Committeeman, vice E. E. Martin, resigned, be closed November 1, 1903.

Carried that Local Quorum meetings be held regularly hereafter, on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 8 p. m. Adjourned to meet at State Secretary-Treasurer's office on Wednesday evening, November 4, 1903, at 8 p. m. E. E. MARTIN, State Secy.-Treas.

HOW WE APOLOGIZE.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 18, 1903.

Editor Seattle Socialist.

Accept our congratulations on your cartoon "The Man Underneath." I had it enlarged on canvas when it first came out for street use; and it has done excellent service, needed service, timely service—for the wage class. That class recognize the banquet table of the American Manufacturing Association, while professors for capital would distract attention to the little "Teddy" whom next time we will make as a \$5-speech on the big grinding wheel of capital. To this extent we apologize.

H. B. FAY, 24 Washington Avenue So.

WANTED:—LIGHT ON CRITCHLOW'S FINANCE.

To members of the State Committee and Locals of the Socialist Party of Ohio: Comrades: The following resolutions were forwarded to State Secretary Critchlow immediately after adoption:

Whereas, the State Secretary has submitted financial reports from time to time to the several Locals of the state, including Local Toledo, and

wide range of literature, sufficiently varied to suit any taste. National Platform and Constitutions; Applications for Membership.

These will be supplied at the rate of 15 cents per hundred, postage paid. The Leaflet "Why Socialists Pay Dues" will be furnished free.

Are your members all supplied with Red Membership Cards, and Party buttons? Each should carry his membership card and take just pride in having it stamped up to date.

Show Your Colors! The latest design of Party buttons can be had singly for 5 cents each, 30 cents per dozen or \$1 for 50. Dress up, Comrades.

WILKINS EXCITES EASTERN WASHINGTON.

Our national organizer reports splendid meetings, intense interest and the most royal treatment in Eastern Washington. Six organizations are reported and more than as many more in prospect prior to November 10, when he goes to Montana. As a sample of work Local Pullman was organized with 20 sterling members and so thoroughly has he stirred up the people that the capitalistic Spokesman-Review gives him a splendid cartoon ad, together with two misrepresenting editorials in a recent issue.

Comrade Wilkins closes in Whitman county on the 30th, going to Stevens county on November 1. Comrades Harder, of Spokane, Reinert of Clayton, Goetke of Echo, Emil Tom of Addy and Smith of Northport, will attend to arrangements. A suggestive Stevens county route from this office would be:

Ady, November 1, Colville, November 2, Echo, November 3, Republic, November 4, Northport, November 5, Bosburg or Marcus, November 6, Kettle Falls, November 7, Chewelah, November 8, Chatterbox, November 9.

Comrades in Stevens: Make these Red Letter days for Socialism.

Mrs. Irene Smith in Kitsap.

Some dates in Kitsap county have been arranged for Comrade Irene Smith, who will speak at Paulsbo on Tuesday, November 3, Beldahl, November 4, Port Gamble, November 5 and 6, and possibly Kingston on the 7th. Following these dates Mrs. Smith will visit Centralia, South Bend, and probably the Grays Harbor cities.

Comrades at any and all points mentioned are earnestly requested to lend every effort to make the meetings of our speakers successful.

One more nomination for State Committeeman, Comrade L. Ganson, of Lynden, by his own Local.

E. E. M.

Get Busy Everybody!

WILKINS IN WHITMAN.

Editor Socialist: Comrade Wilkins has come and gone, leaving behind him a kindlier feeling towards your paper and a clearer conception of the great movement which has for its object the abolition of wage slavery and the establishment of "peace on earth, good will to men."

The audience which gathered at the court house on the evening of the 21st was small, but the result was encouraging.

Instead of delivering a set speech Comrade Wilkins invited those present to co-sume the time in asking questions. This was done and the speaker answered them in a satisfactory and gentlemanly manner, showing himself to be well posted on every phase of the subject. At the end of two hours the audience was dismissed with the impression that Socialism was not a menace to, but a champion of, free institutions which were yet to come.

The comrades were pleased with the result and immediately resolved to reorganize and attack themselves to the great body of workers who are pressing towards the ideal government which will award to every citizen, male or female, white or black, red or yellow, the full product of his toil.

We indulge in the selfish hope that Comrade Wilkins will conclude to make this state his home in order that we may have his invaluable assistance towards the end that we have in view—placing Washington first in the column of Socialist states.

Yours fraternally, J. G. ELIAOT.

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Resolved, By the Branches of Local Toledo in regular joint session, October 4, 1903, that we respectfully request the state secretary to submit a report showing:

1st.—What amounts have been paid on the five hundred dollars debt of the state organization reported unpaid in January and still unreduced in amount at time of state convention in May.

2nd.—Whether the state organization

TEXAS S. L. P. RESIGNS

Following is the text of the letter of resignation sent by Comrade Word H. Mills, of Dallas, Texas, through the State Committee of the Socialist Labor Party in Texas to the national executive committee of that party. Comrade Mills was the nominee of the S. L. P. state convention in 1902 for lieutenant governor in Texas and in the election polled the full strength of his party ticket. He was formerly a correspondent of "The Socialist" and never failed to say something worth reading. We welcome him back.

National Executive Committee Socialist Labor Party, New York: Dear Comrades: I believe every comrade in the movement for the emancipation of the working class who knows me will concede my honesty of purpose and that I have ever voiced my convictions without fear or favor. When, as a member of the Social Democratic Party, I came to understand how far removed that party then was from a clear conception of the real ethics of Socialism I did not hesitate to attempt to point out in the columns of its own press the errors of its literature and of its speakers, and the party's tactical deficiencies, and this was done in the face of an avalanche of criticism, protest and abuse, until the party press was closed against me.

In the Socialist Labor Party and its uncompromising policy I saw what appeared to me to be the pole star that would guide the American Socialist movement into the haven of the realization of honest men's hopes—the Co-operative Commonwealth, the Socialist Republic. In the policy of that party I believed I saw conserved the cohesion of class unity whose propaganda would, while gathering accretion to itself, permeate the entire working class agitation for larger liberty; and I believed that its clearness of insight into and comprehensive conception of what is involved in the real meaning of the world movement of Labor must prove the means of ultimate victory for a conscious proletariat, because its policy could be the only sort that could eventually crystallize the working class into an universally organized potentiality. I joined the Socialist Labor Party.

The new ties formed in the S. L. P., where I received so cordial a welcome, I cherish; but changing conditions have forced upon me the conviction that I can make more effectual use of such ability as I may possess for Socialism, as an individual; by working again with the larger body numerically. I have not arrived at this conclusion without what I believe to be good reasons.

No student of the history of the working class movement will attempt to deny that the pioneer S. L. P. has been the determinative force in the development of the American, if not the international movement. And it may be that its usefulness in functioning as a corrective minority organization has not yet ended. At the same time I believe that the development of the Socialist movement is now very rapidly approaching that point where the inevitably ultimate coalescence of distinctive party organizations working with the same purpose in view, should occur.

I have closely read the literature of the distinctive organizations and it is manifest to me that practically all the difference that exists between the parties is the name of the party and the natural desire of the executive ends of both to maintain party individuality for reasons that a knowledge of human nature makes excusable. The real differences in matters of methods and tactics are not worth splitting hairs over. They have come to be practically identical. There appears to me to be no tangible reason why personal partisan antagonisms should be encouraged or permitted to retard the work of education of the working class to a knowledge of their economic interests and how to express their interests politically.

First of all I am a Socialist, and I but quote the words of Comrade DeLeon in one of his letters to me when I say that as to whether the name of the party that achieves the ends of the Socialists' labor shall be "Socialist," or "S. L. P." or some other, I care not. All I know is that whatever may be the name of the party, then the day of its birth and the safety of its birth depend entirely on the concentration of effort in the formative stages of its growth on the policy that has characterized the S. L. P. in the past and which is now fast coming to characterize the entire movement.

Whatever may be the personal feelings of individuals the Socialist movement is greater than isolated groups of persons in it, and we might as well recognize and acknowledge the existence of those forces and the cohesion that compel the smaller of two like bodies to be drawn to and become a part of the larger. And it will be a cause of gratulation to every sincere person when the conditions shall have ripened for the union to occur.

Practically isolated as I am here, and standing aloof as an S. L. P. partisan, I feel how ridiculous must appear my position when I see and hear the Socialist Party speakers and press actively engaged at work in an organized way teaching workmen precisely the things in propaganda that made the S. L. P. "narrow" and "abusive" and "bigoted" and "holier than thou" to them a few years ago when I was placed under their ban for saying the same things they are saying now and preaching as their propaganda.

Believing as I do, I believe that as an individual worker I can better subserve the interests of the cause by withdrawing my membership from the Socialist Labor Party and devoting the knowledge and experience I may have to effort in the Socialist Party organization.

In taking this action, I have the keenest appreciation of the honor the S. L. P. has conferred upon me in the past; I have the keenest and most sympathetic feelings for the hosts of friends I believe I have in the S. L. P. and I hope that the comrades will appreciate the spirit which has induced the action I have taken.

WORD H. MILLS.

*Following is the verbatim quotation from DeLeon: "Whether or not the S. L. P. is THE Party of the future, I know not and care not. All I know is this, that, if another party is to be THE Party, then, the day of its birth, whether soon or late, and the safety of its birth depend entirely upon the concentration of effort now upon the S. L. P. and making that the best we can. Only by doing this could that problematical party of the future be what it should." From a letter dated April 16, 1901.

is in debt to the National organization, and if so, to what extent, and of how long standing.

3rd.—Information on what various considerable sums entered "On Account" in the monthly reports of the state secretary, stand for.

In reply to which we receive the following letter:

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 13, 1903.

"Mr. W. A. Stanton, Box No. 207, Toledo, Ohio.

"Dear Comrade:—Your letter regarding Dr. Fyle matter was placed before the Quorum last night for their consideration. After thorough discussion of the matter, they instructed me to submit my letter of inquiry and your answer to the State Committee in my next weekly report for their information.

"They also instructed me in relation to the Resolutions which we have from you, to submit your Resolutions to the State Committee, together with the statement of the way of doing business at this time, and to include the Constitutional provisions regarding the State Secretary's reports. The State Committee will then be asked for a vote upon the question as to whether we are living up to the law, and as to whether the Resolutions of Local Toledo shall be adhered to. After this referendum of the State Committee the results will be announced, and the Quorum and State Secretary will be guided accordingly.

Fraternally, W. G. Critchlow, State Secretary.

Just previous to the state convention in May, 1903, the State Secretary boasted in his reports and press bulletins of paying to the National Office dues on 1,000 members for month of April, \$60.00. Now, if you will consult his monthly financial statements since that time you will find that he has sent only one remittance to headquarters for the months of May, June,

We are, and have been paying \$75.00 per month and expenses to people who have gone over the state maligning veteran comrades, and those who are responsible see me to keep the official power close to headquarters, for as the drop of the hat Local Dayton nominated one of the salaried speakers—their employee—as candidate for member of National Committee from Ohio for coming year, and who, under the state law has not been a resident of the state long enough to make him a legal voter. By his own statement he used to be a republican ward heeler in Philadelphia.

Local Toledo has contributed \$10.00 to apply on debts due comrades as noted above, and has contributed some \$30.00 to state organization over and above amounts paid for dues.

Those who believe in making a reputation for an individual or individuals by running other people into debt, should foot the bills. TOLEDO OBJECTS TO CONTINUING THE GAME. Every Local and Branch is straining if not in debt.

If you agree with us on this financial proposition have Local or Branch adopt inclosed resolutions, sign and forward to state secretary, and thus secure a referendum of the rank and file, the ones who have to "dig up."

Those who would be informed on the matter relating to Dr. Fyle, should read his letter in the Worker (184 William Street, New York, N. Y.—50 cents a year, 25 cents for six months), of Oct. 15, 1903, through which comrades will reply.

By order City Central Committee.

W. A. STANTON, Secretary, Box 257.

J. S. COWLEY, Chairman of Session, Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 18, 1903.

A LOST F.I.H.

Editor Socialist: What has come over the "Appeal"? It used to be a boast of that paper that none of its valuable space was devoted to bogus advertisements—in fact to ads of any description—but today, after a lapse of two years—having dropped it for that length of time and lately renewed—the first thing that greets my vision is an ad one-fourth the size of a page, offering \$500 cash—besides pianos and threshing machines galore—to the mathematical giant who can count a few dots arranged in a circle round a picture of Santa Claus.

It must be humiliating indeed to the thousands of old readers of that paper, who for years have been wont to look upon J. A. Wayland as the foreordained Moses, who was to lead the Socialist hosts of America out of the wilderness of capitalism into the beautiful promised land of the future commonwealth; to note this telling evidence of moral depravity, on the part of their chief. It must make them sick to see their pope sunk to the level of a street swindler and bunco steerer. Alas, how the mighty do fall! I would suggest to the Waylandites that hereafter they dress in (gunny) sackcloth, and sleep in the ash barrel!

So many of my idols have turned to clay in the past that I have well nigh lost faith in the moral integrity of the race.

It is perhaps a good thing Christ lived two thousand years ago. Were he living today he might be on some back street in Seattle or Tacoma

selling wooden nutmegs five cents below par to rake in a few \$\$.

I declare I wouldn't be surprised, after a few more turns of the capitalist wire press, to see our trusted editor of the Socialist step down from his pedestal of honor and walk over to the P. I. office and offer himself for sale for a few pieces of silver.

So valuable a watchdog and guardian of the people's rights and liberties cannot fall to command a high price on the market of traitors in the near future.

Between now and the inauguration of Socialism will be an era of wholesale bribery and corruption. The few who escape this fiery test will be counted worthy to be enrolled on the scroll of fame.

HATTIE F. HADLEY, Lynden, Wash.

A NEW REASON.

Geneva Wash., Oct. 9th, 1903.

Dear Comrade: Your favor to hand, and since you ask why I do not take "The Socialist" any longer, I must try to give you the main reasons.

First, I am a damned old crank and very poor. Saw the situation several years ago, and have been trying ever since to get my fellow associates to embrace Socialism, but being poor in argument and having a miserable temper, I have become disgusted.

If the grinding heel of capital with all the misery it brings, will not show the worker where he stands in the game, what, what on earth can?

I believe every person of ordinary intelligence knows that Socialism is the only way out.

I think "The Socialist" is the best paper in this country working for the cause, but I must quit thinking on the subject or I shall go insane. I do not want to read the paper any longer and so do not send it. I will send a dollar shortly to show my good will as that is all I can do.

With best wishes, I am yours truly, ED HUDSON.

P. S. There are two Socialists here who might like to take the paper. If you wish to send it to them you may credit me with \$1.00, and I will send it in a few days.

A FARMER'S VOICE.

Comrade: You are one who is working for a glorious cause. I have read your noble paper and I am well pleased with it, and more so on account of the stand you have taken in regards to our party affairs. I hope you will always keep a watchful eye, and if you see anything going wrong let it be known through your paper.

Let me say a word for the farmer: I, myself, am a poor, uneducated farmer, but I have always been in the reform movement. Now, we as farmers, belong to the Socialist party, and are ready and willing to clasp hands with our town brother, and without the co-operation of the farmer Socialism will never be, because one-half the factory people won't accept Socialism until it is forced on them. Therefore you have got to rely on the farmer at last, and we are coming 100,000 strong in Texas alone.

My health is bad, and I cannot work for your paper like I wish to. You will find inclosed 25 cents for your noble paper for six months.

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Special Organization Fund.
The following contributions have been made to the Special Organization Fund since last report:
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Joe A. Thomas, Medford, Or. .25
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Branch 2, Kenosha .2.00
Branch 10, Milwaukee .5.00
Chas. Pasar, Sheboygan, Wis. 2.00
R. K. Swope, Santa Clara, Cal. 5.00
A. L. New York .25
Total to noon, Oct. 24, 1935 \$19.25
Previously reported 2,092.82
Total \$2,112.07

Coin cards for contributions to the National Organization Fund are being sent out from National Headquarters to every local secretary of whom we have the address in the United States, and it is hoped that all of these cards will return to the National Office with from 25 cents to \$1.00 enclosed. The close of the campaign in several states should enable the comrades to strengthen the National fund so that the great work of preparation for the campaign of next year can continue.

Every Socialist should wear a party button for the purpose of keeping the word Socialism before the people. The National office supplies a beautiful design of the party emblem at one cent each or \$3.50 for 500, or \$6.00 for 1,000. These buttons are distributed at cost so as to enable local organizations to provide each member with one, as a means of advertising the party name. Order from your secretary or direct to the National Secretary, McCague building, Omaha, Neb.

Ben Hanford Compelled to Close Tour.
The National Secretary regrets to announce that Comrade Ben Hanford will close his western tour after filling the engagements made in Nebraska for November 1st and 2nd. Comrade Hanford is compelled to take this step solely on account of his physical condition. For some time he has struggled along, keeping engagements made for him under great personal difficulties, and his decision to no longer continue the tour was arrived at only after it became apparent that he could not keep on without running the risk of doing permanent injury to himself, besides making it probable that engagements definitely arranged could not be filled without a serious loss to the locals interested.

This sudden change of plans is to be the more regretted since so far Comrade Hanford's tour has been very successful. Out of over 60 meetings held, only four were poorly attended, and the reports reaching the national office have been most creditable to Comrade Hanford and gratifying to us. The outlook was also that the tour west of Nebraska would have been even more successful still. Dates aggregating nearly 200 were practically assured in Colorado, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho. In addition, applications for return dates in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri were already on file.

Engagements are now being made by which John W. Brown, of Connecticut, one of the most capable Socialist speakers in America, will take up the work where Hanford leaves off and complete the western tour. It is felt that under the circumstances an Eastern comrade should take Hanford's place. Full particulars will be given later.

Comrade Hanford will return direct from Nebraska to New York and take a rest before resuming his activity for the party.

WILLIAM MAILLY,
National Secretary.

NEBRASKA PARTY NEWS.
With the help of State Organizer Scheirmeyer, the comrades at Long Pine have organized a local and applied for a charter.

Comrade Scheirmeyer will speak in Valentine on October 28th, Gordon the 27th, Albany the 28th and 29th, Rushville 30th and 31st, Chadron Nov. 1st and 2nd, Crawford the 3rd and 4th and Chadron the 5th.

Several comrades from Keya Paha county visited state headquarters last week and report that nearly all the ranch hands in that section are Socialists, and revolutionary at that.

State Organizer McCaffrey has met with great success all along route No. 1. The comrades have been pleased with his work so much so that they send in long letters of commendation and ask that he be sent over the route again. Local Omaha's Soap Box Training School gave Comrade McCaffrey a preparation for the position of both speaker and organizer, which he has filled to the entire satisfaction of the party throughout the state.

Comrade Hyland, who is also a graduate from Local Omaha's Soap Box Training School, has done splendid work for the party on his trip through the state of Wyoming, where

he will work for the national office as lecturer and organizer.

Special Notice.
The state organization desires to increase the number of lecture stations, and if possible to have a sufficient number in each county to reach all the people in the state. We ought to have ten lecturers constantly in the field. The response to the first call has enabled us to put two lecturers on the circuits. Please mail a copy of this notice to every Socialist you know who lives in a town where no lecture station has been established. With your help we can organize the entire state and be ready for the campaign of 1934.

Fraternally yours,
J. P. ROE, State Secretary.
Omaha, Neb., October 24, 1935.

SEX-CONSCIOUS, CLASS-CONSCIOUSNESS.

A member of the Woman's Branch of Local Seattle was heard to say "O, I don't care for them, they are only a bunch of women." True, we are only a bunch of women, but we are an organized bunch of women and are functioning with the main body of the socialist political party whose object is to gain possession of the powers of government and then to legislate for their own class—the working class.

The women of the Woman's Branch are not only "class-conscious" but they are sex-class-conscious as well. The sex classes are the only classes that have a right to exist. They were created by the creator and can not be voted out of existence.

The memory of man can not recall nor do the pages of history record a case where the class in power did not legislate for the interests of that class. It is a mistake to suppose sex class interests are identical. Their natural rights are the same and these rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and not one of these rights is safeguarded to women by the laws men have made.

Priest and statesman alike, conspired to rob woman of her natural rights and they have made her the slave of man as well. The poor man's wife doing the hard menial work of the family, is no more a slave than the rich man's wife, though her fetters are diamonds. She is chained to the marital galley even if she does not row.

Every woman and every man subject to the will of another is a slave. Socialists love to tell the workmen: "You have your freedom in your own hands. You can either free yourselves or remain 'wage slaves.'" I repeat this to the women: You must free yourselves for men never will! In this country for fifty years men have fought against woman suffrage at every step that has been taken.

As a matter of necessity Socialism declared for equal rights for men and women. They have opened the door of political opportunity to women. The wise ones will enter and take possession of the advantages they offer, and when the time comes for a readjustment of society under Socialism she will have the trained responsibility and power to look out for her own interests and if she does not get this training she will get left. For men, as

a sex-class will never free their slaves of their own accord. Women must have an equal political and numerical power or their condition will be very much under Socialism what it is under Capitalism.

MRS. M. CLARK.

VALUES CLEARNESS.

Toledo, Oct. 15, 1935.
Dear Comrade: I enclose order for one year's subscription for your paper and apology for not having done so sooner. I congratulate the Western comrades on having such a paper to keep the movement clear in that section. We in Toledo, have in our humble way tried to do the same for Ohio, and while the odds were much against us, we are beginning to be rewarded by a turn in the tide. We have got rid of the obnoxious Central Lecture Bureau practically, and I think Mills' tour in Ohio will not be what it would if we had not exposed it and tried to defeat it. Our main object at present is to elect Robert Bandlow, of Cleveland, to National Committee to succeed Critchlow. Critchlow's candidate and henchman, Caldwell, is if anything, less desirable than himself. But I think we can defeat him.

Fraternally yours,
T. F. KEOGH.

SPEAKERS TAKE HEED.

Washouga, Was., Oct. 14, 1935.
Editor Socialist,
Dear Comrade: Comrade Wm. MacClain spoke here last evening to an attentive audience of about 60, many of them being young men, or rather boys, in their latter teens, who seemed much interested in the lecture. Comrade MacClain undoubtedly gave them something to think about. We would have been able to get together a much larger audience had notice of meeting reached me a couple of days in advance. As it was, Comrade MacClain arrived in Washouga before I got his letter announcing the date he would be here. As we had but a few hours to advertise the meeting in, the results were up to my highest expectations.

Comrades coming here, and to other rural places too, should always remember that in rural districts mail does not always travel faster than lightning, and should make their arrangements accordingly. Fraternally,
CHAS. HART.

WON'T LIVE LONG ENOUGH.

Editor The Socialist:
Enclosed find fifty cents in postage stamps for a year's subscription to your paper. I am not much of a Socialist yet, but I like your way of telling things, and all is true enough. I am afraid that I will not live long enough to ever see your program in force in this country. (Don't be too sure—Ed.)
TIMOTHE RICHARD,
Skamokawa, Wash.

TOO RABID.

Comrades: Enclosed you will find another short list of names for sample copies. I got you several subs from the last such list, and will try to repeat the trick this time. Wish I could do more to help you to that 25,000 circulation, but you are too "rabid," as one of them puts it, for the appeal-to-reasonists in this part of the woods.
HERBERT C. DAVIS,
Gary, Fla.

SEATTLE NOTES.

School Election, Saturday, Dec. 7.
You cannot vote unless you register. Place for registration, corner Madison street and Seventh avenue, in school grounds, every day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. If every one of the two or three hundred members of the Socialist Party in Seattle registers and gets his friends and neighbors to register, we can elect Hattie W. Titus as school director. Our candidate is fully fitted for the position in three ways: (1) She is well qualified in an educational way, being a trained and experienced kindergarten. (2) She is skilled in the conduct of business affairs, and the school directors have a vast business to conduct. (3) She is a pronounced working-class Socialist.

Spread the knowledge of Socialism by means of this school campaign. The city campaign is only three months off, as Seattle elects municipal officers next March. We must get into practice in this school election.

Local Seattle holds a grand entertainment and dance Saturday evening, November 7, to pay off its debts. Have you got your ticket yet? Or, have you got your tickets to sell to your friends? The Pike Street Branch has deferred its regular entertainment, which occurs on the first Friday evening of each month, to the second Friday, so as not to injure this entertainment of the local. The local has run behind a good deal the last six months and this entertainment ought to clear us of debt.

Pike Street Branch "School for Socialist Speakers" opens Friday evening, October 20. Free to all members of Pike street.

If any readers of "The Socialist" in Seattle are willing to help us out, they are invited to come to our offices, 116 Virginia street, Thursday evenings and spend a couple of hours in folding papers. We always have a social time. The work is easy, and it saves "The Socialist" quite a large expense.

Thomas Wjwill, organizer of Local Seattle, will speak at the Socialist hall, Hillman street, Green Lake, Monday evening, November 2, at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF KING COUNTY, State of Washington.

Lena Streicher, plaintiff, vs. Andrew Streicher, defendant. No. 40808. Summary for Publication.
The State of Washington to the said Andrew Streicher, defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days from the 1st day of November, 1935, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein and serve a copy of your answer upon the attorney for the plaintiff at his office below stated, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. That this action is brought by the plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from the defendant upon the grounds, first, of cruel treatment of the plaintiff by the defendant, rendering her life burdensome; second, the neglect and refusal of the defendant to make suitable provision for his family and for his neglect and refusal in any manner to provide for the support of the plaintiff in this action.

RICHARD WINBOR,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Office and postoffice address, 78 Sullivan Building, Seattle, King County, Washington.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF KING COUNTY, State of Washington. In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George C. Schmidt, deceased. No. 5126. Notice to Creditors.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of George C. Schmidt, deceased, that they are required to present the same with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the date of the first publication of this notice, to Gussie Platner, administratrix of said estate, at her office, 78 Sullivan Building, Seattle, Washington.

GUSSELL PLATNER, Administratrix of the Estate of George C. Schmidt, deceased.

Date of first publication, the 25th day of October, 1935.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF KING COUNTY, State of Washington.

Frances M. Bloom, Plaintiff, vs. Charles G. Bloom, Defendant.
No. 40804—Summary for Publication.
The State of Washington to the said Charles G. Bloom, Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days after the 27th day of September, 1935, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, and serve a copy of your answer upon the attorney for the plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The object of this action is that the plaintiff may obtain a divorce from the defendant upon the grounds of the defendant's neglect and refusal to support this plaintiff.
RICHARD WINBOR,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
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Innocent men have been arrested without warrant! held without charge! confined for weeks in a bull-pen! and denied the writ of Habeas Corpus! The civil process of law is ignored! Women and children terrorized, and threatened with imprisonment! The freedom of press and speech is throttled!

These terrible outrages are but chapters in the dark and subtle conspiracy to defeat the will of the people of this State, where a majority of forty thousand electors declared for an eight-hour law for persons employed in mines, mills, smelters, reduction works and blast furnaces.

To prove that a conspiracy exists, it is only necessary to say that the military is rented to the Mine Operators, 1500 armed men hired out like convicts, to shoot down the strikers if need be, anything to break the strike.

General Chase says: "The militia will remain in Cripple Creek until Unionism is wiped out."

General Bell says: "Only the Lord and the military powers know what our next move will be."

Judge Advocate McClelland says: "To hell with the Constitution; we are not following the Constitution."

Gov. Peabody, when presented with a petition signed by 3,000 citizens, asking that the troops be recalled, brutally replied: "The soldiers will stay in Cripple Creek until the strike is broken."

Frank Woods, Manager of The Gold Coin Mine, told his employees they must sever their affiliation with the Western Federation of Miners or be discharged. Every man quit rather than violate his obligation.

The striking Miners, Mill and Smeltersmen of Colorado are standing firm and determined for an eight-hour day and the right to organize and to prevent discrimination.

No man with a drop of red blood in his veins will go to Cripple Creek as a strike-breaker, and work under rifles, bayonets and gassing guns.

Workingmen, be true to yourselves; stay away from Colorado, and thus help win a victory for Justice and Humanity.

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Opportunist Plot in Nebraska

We submit the evidence below showing that the "Socialist Propaganda Club," of Omaha, founded and supported by Opportunist "Socialists" proved to have been in the pay of the Republican Party, is working with Carl D. Thompson to disrupt and reorganize the Socialist Party of Nebraska.

This is the same "Propaganda Club" that W. T. Mills has encouraged and worked with, a full account of which was given in "The Socialist" of Oct. 4, under the heading, "The Nebraska Situation."

The subjoined extract from the "Appeal" shows that there is a deliberate plot by Thompson and at least one "Appeal" editor, probably Ricker to co-operate with this "Propaganda Club" of corrupt origin, for the purpose of overthrowing the present proletarian management of the party in Nebraska. The coalition undoubtedly includes Mills and Critchlow and probably one editor of "The Coming Nation."

This may be a preliminary skirmish on the part of these opponents of the "narrow tactics" of the working class Socialists, to prepare for a fight to control the National Party.

To them, working class tactics is "destructive tactics," as Ricker says below; yet they are sustaining Thompson in touring the state of Nebraska for the express purpose of organizing that state against the Socialist Party organization in that state. If this is not "destructive tactics," an unwarranted attempt to destroy one of the clearest proletarian organizations in the country, then we don't know "destructive tactics" when we see it.

MORE ILLUMINATING CORRESPONDENCE.
Comrade Editor: I enclose more

correspondence which I believe our members should read. The statement issued by the Nebraska state committee is of special value. When read it should be remembered that Burke, whose letter and actions are evidently upheld by the Colorado sentimentalists, and who, in turn have been defended by Mills, Thompson et al., is a member of that "Socialist Propaganda Club," which organization is charged directly by our own regular party organization with being a republican side show. It should be especially noted that he speaks of getting "control" of the state organization in a way that leads one to infer that the subject matter was a familiar one to those to whom and for whom he was talking. Whether Mills knew of this or not is immaterial. Where he made his mistake was in speaking for a fake Socialist organization against the direct protest of Nebraska comrades. The first duty of an official of the Socialist Party is to that party if he has other views he should resign as said official before going counter to the well-known sentiment of the organization he is supposed to represent. He has said he would speak anywhere and for anybody regardless of opposition. This is all very well as an individual. As such I could admire him, but while a national committeeman he has no right to go contrary to the desire of any recognized state organization. Fraternally,
GEO. E. BOOMER,
Nat. Com., Washington.

The Cat Out of the Bag.
State Headquarters, Socialist Party of Nebraska.
Omaha, Neb., October 5, 1902.

To the National Committee and Members of the Socialist Party.
Dear Comrades:

The enclosed letter will give you further evidence of what seems to be a well developed plot to again place

the Nebraska movement in the hands of capitalist politicians. This last piece of evidence was taken from the "Alliance of the Rockies," of September 26th, a paper that appears to be the special organ of anyone who will lend himself to the work of disrupting the Socialist Party of Nebraska.

You will see by the following quotation that one J. L. Burke, a typical member of the "Socialist Propaganda Club," and Carl D. Thompson, a member of the party at Lincoln, are laying plans to capture the Nebraska movement.

"All the locals in the state so far visited by Thompson are to a man with us and even in Sioux City, Iowa, they are taking up subscriptions for Thompson to work in Nebraska. Spent a couple of hours with Thompson Wednesday, and he is certainly a grand comrade (a Socialist that makes one proud to be a Socialist). We intend to keep him in the state as long as he can do any good, and then if we haven't control here we will have him move to Omaha, join the local and make a fight to win, in the meantime will get a. in the local that we can and then watch the red hair of McCaffrey fly."

The above quotation lets the cat out of the bag. It brings to light some of the secret work that is being done by the "Socialist Propaganda Club" and proves that Carl D. Thompson, a member of the party, is also an organic part of the club, and being used by the club, whose only purpose is to get control of the Socialist Party organization in Nebraska. Furthermore, it shows that Thompson has been taking advantage of his membership in the party to go among the locals of the state and endeavor to win them over to the work of the propaganda club. Also note that this Burke, who is not only a member of the Socialist Party of Nebraska, but its avowed enemy, says in his letter to the editor of the "Alliance of the Rockies," that if necessary the "Socialist Propaganda Club" will bring Thompson to Omaha and use him in making a fight to win. It is ever thus, the capitalist class uses men who claim to represent the workers, especially those with loud mouths, professing love for the workingman, for the purpose of either controlling or dividing the organization of the working class.

THE STATE QUORUM.
Per J. P. Roe,
State Secretary.

"Propaganda Club" Fights to Win.
(From "Alliance of the Rockies," of September 26, 1902.)

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 20, 1902.
Dear Comrade Southworth (Editor):

We also wish you to know that immediately after Thompson had spent two hours in Omaha, with an enemy of the Socialist Party Organization in Nebraska, laying plans to capture it, he returned to Lincoln and wrote a long letter to the Quorum, telling of his great work in the state and giving the Quorum an opportunity to co-operate with him in his work. (This letter was also published in the same issue with Burke's.)

You will also note that Critchlow is using this club to route his private lectures through the state; and that F. H. Alexander, a partner of corruptionist, Geo. E. Baird, is assisting him in his work, and that these tools of capitalist politicians are sailing under the colors of Socialism in order to perfect their plans.

Also please note that Burke says the Mills' meetings were a financial failure, to the extent of some \$135, although Mills says they were a success. And please bear in mind that the members of the club pay no dues. Add to that the fact that Republican politicians formerly aided this crowd, and then figure out who pays the present bills.

In view of the foregoing, and with the knowledge you already have of Mills and Critchlow's convention with the "Socialist Propaganda Club" we again call upon the National Committee to sustain the Nebraska organization in its fight against capitalist politicians. We again insist that no man can be trusted as a member of the Socialist Party, who will, in any way, ally himself with any movement or set of men, that is working in opposition to a regularly affiliated organization of the Socialist Party; and in the case of Mills and Critchlow, we submit that both should be reprimanded by the National Committee, and that steps should be taken to make similar offenses punishable with expulsion from the National Committee.

FRaternally yours,
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Per J. P. Roe,
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Omaha, Neb., Sept. 20, 1902.
Dear Comrade Southworth (Editor):

Yours of recent date received and glad to hear from you. There has been no amendment submitted to referendum as yet. At least I haven't any knowledge of such. Yes, Comrade Thompson was all knocked out some weeks ago upon receiving a postal from Alexander in answer to his appeal to Club for help. Not thinking, Alexander just answered by saying club was unable to do anything for him, which was true, as club is in debt some \$200, but at the same time there are members that would see him through; and I, for one, will see him through; even if I have to give up my Appeal watch; but I guess I am safe, as all I have struck so far dug up, and only too glad to dig up. As soon as Comrade Smith is well again he will take the matter up and I am sure he can raise the \$100.

As soon as I had learned what Alexander had done I wrote Thompson the true state of affairs as best I could and at once he realized the true position, and thus his change. Having Thompson in the state this way and working among the comrades, I tell you it is enough to make Comrade Thompson hopeful; but I can see the finish of gang rule at least in Omaha.

All the locals in the state so far visited by Thompson are to a man with us and even in Sioux City, Iowa, they are taking up subscriptions for Thompson to work in Nebraska. Spent a couple of hours with Thompson Wednesday, and he is certainly a grand comrade (a Socialist that makes one proud to be a Socialist). We intend to keep him in the state as long as he can do any good, and then if we haven't control here will have him move to Omaha, join the local and make a fight to win, and in the meantime will get all in local that we can and then watch the red hair of McCaffrey fly.

Am sorry that you only have twenty subscribers in Omaha. Wish you had a thousand, and you should have them. Wish I could help you, but really I can't.

Have turned all the cards I had over to Smith and he has been on the sick list for a month or two.

Will bring the matter up before the club in regard to Bigelow's book; comrade, we have had such horrid luck in lectures. Comrade Mills was here eight days and it rained every night with the exception of one. We took up a collection every night and the total collected was just enough to pay Mills (\$89). Well we ran behind some \$135, and then the first Hagarty lecture was a failure on account of ...in never showing up; and to square ourselves we just simply had to go to the expense of getting him here the second time. Thus we ran behind \$70 or \$80 more. We will make some \$50 back on McGrady, or at least we will do our best. If we will have any luck at all we will do even better.

For my part, I think we should have these books and let Comrade Thompson sell them over Nebraska. Think it would be wise for you through your paper to urge comrades over Nebraska to write C. D. Thompson, 1313 Nelson street, Lincoln, Nebraska, and make dates with him for a speech and to organize.

I happen to know of one Socialist at North Platte, Nebraska, and thus Alexander wrote him in regard to McGrady stopping there; and lo, and behold, if he didn't sign a \$55 contract and seemed glad to do it. McGrady will speak at North Platte, Nebraska, October 10th, at Lloyd Opera House. The people are just hungry for Socialism and I wish every burg in Nebraska could hear Thompson. I am sorry now I didn't go ahead on my own hook and get Thompson to fill the place, as he would have done it cheaper and better. He will go later to organize there. I think it robbery to charge so much.

Enclosed 10 cents for which please send me a few copies of edition containing the article from Detroit Times and a few copies of each edition since ...at time. I haven't received the Alliance for two weeks now and feel lost. Wonder what the trouble is? You can save me 50 cents worth of next edition, with my article, at least; will try and make a dollar's worth; wish you could put McGrady's picture, with route on first page, too. Would be splendid to use at North Platte for ad. Think Comrade William N. Parcel would take a bundle and get a lot of subscribers. He is a worker, as he nearly has his watch from Appeal.

My! I hope you will win out on your paper. I wish you all success in the world, and remain yours fraternally,
J. R. BURKE.

"APPEAL" SUPPORTS DISRUPTION
(From "Appeal to Reason" October 10, 1903.)

Comrade Carl D. Thompson, of Lincoln, has undertaken the task of organizing the Socialist Party in Nebraska outside of Omaha, and the establishing of the movement in harmony with the national platform and constitution. A lengthy letter from him lies on our desk. Its tone is very encouraging and gives assurance that Nebraska will be saved from destructive tactics, and the movement be placed on such a basis that it will grow in correspondence with its sister states. He says: "As a matter of fact, every local in the state, outside of Omaha, and every comrade so far seen, is positively with us. It is only a question of organizing the forces, while the official power is against us. The proposition to confine the membership to 80 per cent. wage workers has not been submitted and probably will not be. The state quorum has submitted a 4,000 word communication to the national committee knocking at Mills and Critchlow, and in which they accuse me of dividing the work of the local quorum and interfering with the state work. I found on my trip discouraged and disorganized spirit everywhere. Some locals had quit paying dues and others were about to withdraw. I have been able to bring them all into line again. I have shown them that the way to save the movement here is not to be bluffed out of the organization, but to stay in and exert such influence and power that will take the party out of the hands of those who adhere to narrow tactics. To this they have all assented, and the counties are reorganizing and electing members of the state committee, who

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will go to a meeting when one is called. I have visited the Omaha propaganda club, and advised them to disband and apply for membership in the Omaha local. If the local refuses to admit them, we will find a way to deal with the local later. I shall stay in Nebraska until the movement is cleared up, providing I can get enough to eat meanwhile. In order to insure that I am planning occasional trips where they can pay me something for my work. Following are my dates so far as arranged: Neligh, Antelope Co., Oct. 3; Page, Holt Co., Oct. 5; Atkinson, Holt Co., Oct. 6 and 7; Long Pine, Brown Co., Oct. 8; Alnsworth, Brown Co., Oct. 12; Gordon, Sheridan Co., Oct. 13; Cadron, Sheridan Co., Oct. 14; Hot Springs, Black Hills Co., Oct. 15; Terry, S. D., Oct. 16 and 17; Central City, Oct. 18 and 19; Deadwood, Oct. 20; Roubidoux, Oct. 21.

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