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## **SLAVE MARKET REPORTS**

Conducted by D. Burgess.

In the presence of wage cuts and pro gressively worse conditions of life, the

slave meekly submits to his fate. In some of the slave camps there is

summarily discharged for a halfhearted protest against the acceptance
of brutalizing conditions, are now filled
with remorse for having even quietly
protested. If these submissive slaves cannot see that their freedom is to come from resistance and not from submission, what will teach thew the truth? Will they wait until they are bound hand and foot?

to rend the veils of tradition and su- the driver did not utter a single oath. the slaves. If the masters are suffer- have a master.

President Jordan delivered an dress a week or so ago on "The Call of the Twentieth Century," from which the following is quoted: "The great-In some of the slave camps there is a little growling done in an undertone, but there it ends.

The masters accept this servility as evidence that the slaves are really inferior, and as a consequence these masters will become more and more aggressive and mere and more arrogant.

Some of the slaves who have been of the Twentieth Century," from which the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth century," from which the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth Century," from which the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth Century," from which the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth century," from which the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth century," from which the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth century," from which the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth century," from which the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth century," from which the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth century," from which the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth century," from which the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth Century," from which the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth Century," from which the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth century."

The first discovery of the twentieth century, is a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. This means democracy. The century calls for the man who can kick the book. Democracy means equality of start, the best education for all follows and the following is quoted: "The greatest discovery of the twentieth century."

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The following is quoted: "The f loes not mean equality of achieve

> The foregoing was sent in by a friend who says: "I cannot do the subject justice: do your best."

Well, we are just like him-we cannot do justice to the subject either. By Do they expect some Moses to hand this we are reminded of a most prodown their freedom to them? Do they fane farmer back in Arkansas. He was expect to gain strength, capacity and taking a wagon up a very steep hill. masterfulness by inaction and irreso in the wagon box were a few bushels of potatoes. The tail gate dropped out These slaves must be disillusioned just as the wagon reached the summit; living. and it is the mission of the Socialists the potatoes rolled down the hill, but I can see no such tendency among

swear. He answered very meekly:

"It's no use." So think we in reference to such statements as the one Humility of the slave is the leading perstition which now blinds the giant their faculties know that there is no here quoted. It is no use to tell the truth in it. The statement is made to deceive and not to enlighten.

> Our "me too" Socialists who are always on the verge of nervous pros tration because of the radical attitude of "The Socialist," might learn a few valuable lessons by a careful study of emplified in Australia.

In Australia, we have found the Garden of Eden for the "step-at-atimers." but this illusion as well as most other of their pet hallucinations have been put to sleep by their own kind of Socialism, which, I may remark, is not Socialism at all.

Those Socialists who can not see that modern society is divided into masters and slaves ought to take a peep at the wreck of opportunism in

that dares not publish the news, The Seattle Daily Times, is getting a little frantic over its alleged tendency of the times to drift into a luxurious mode of

went quietly to ing from such a tendency we shall try work, picking up the potatoes. His to correct such evil by putting them to lastic on the subject of figures. They agent of the working class. Our ece- rors which prevail. friends asked him why he did not coing useful work. That is our rem- are filling books, papers and maga- nomic interests are diametrically opedy, Mr. Times.

> An opponent of Socialism has made the shoe business, I very naturally con- live on figures if he like. clude that he has neither ability no

it's the blood of the slave that stains the delights of gorgeous luxury. the soil, but the slave does not pay for all this. The class that robs the slave in the factory, mine and mill, is the one that concocts these saturnalia of murder, and the same class, the master her milk unless petted and caressed. class, pays the taxes.

Bishop Potter declared that wages have gone up, but that widows' invest-

These capitalist parsons are always concerned about the widows, especially do they have an eye single to the wid- give up the chief part of their products, ows who invest

Our paytriots are growing enthuszines with long arrays of figures, proving that we are prosperous.

the discovery that all the capital one nutritions, nor do they furnish clothneeds to start a shoe plant to compete ing and shelter. The slave has his eye approve of. Therefore the Socialist ticket or the Democratic ticket and with the great establishments now fixed upon food, clothes and houses doing business, is ability and character. and he is slowly joining the Socialist Since this opponent of Socialism is Party for the purpose of possessing living a precarious existence outside these things. He will let the master

It seems very strange to the masters that the slaves are not willing to toll Every war is fought by the slave; and die that the masters may live in

> A friend of mine has a splendid cow, but she had one fault from the owner's point of view. She would not give down but for five cents worth of flattery she would yield seventy-five cents' known device of employers of a large worth of milk.

cow. At times the slaves become restive and sullen. At such times the masters resort to adulation and flattery and then the slaves, like the cow, but if fulsome flattery does not have the desired effect, these hired emis- thumbs are "fixed" can get to be presi "Thou shalt not steal," say the capi- saries of the master class resort to dent of the United States!! talists and then, while the slave is cajokry and in the evenet this fails too, busy creating wealth these idlers steal the military appear upon the scene as all that the slave creates, giving back in Colorado. This last expedient is enough to keep life in those of the tne trump card and it works with the slaves who are fortunate enough to slaves-but with the cow it would not

The Socialist Party is the political said words could not describe the hor posed to those of the master class. If the Socialist Party subserves the inter-But the slave says figures are not ests of the working class it must do the thing which the master class would not Party must get all its support from the slaves. No capitalist will pay to voting.

> have left undone. It is perfectly plain therefore that the working class must support the Socialist Party.

have things done that he would rather

The trouble with the idle slaves is no doubt, that they have neglected their thumbs. A writer in "Million," the organ of the coterie that could not dominate the Socialist Party of the United States, says:

"The thumb is the most telltale mem ber of the human body, and it is a well amount of labor to carefully examine The slave class is much like this the thumb of every applicant for a situation."

Here is an opening for a thumbologist and I nominate F. G. R. Gordon for this important and responsible po sition. According to the philosophy of the thumbologists everybody whose

Socialism will die now that this im portant discovery has been made.

A worker was complaining about the terrible conditions of work in one of the typical factories in Seattle. He fort?

I asked him what ticket he votes "The Republican" he said with pride. "Why don't you jump into the bay to keep from getting wet?" I asked.

It is foolish to vote the Republican then complain at the results of such

"You Socialists are too blunt," is a common criticism. The truth needs no fig leaf. The truth is blunt to those who have something to conceal. but not to any others.

Do you think a life of toil and privation necessary to the enjoyment of an endless future?

If it is true that a life of toil and privation, of poverty and distress is necessary to the entrance upon a future state of happiness, why do not the teachers of this grim doctrine renounce their life of luxury and ease and join the great multitude of slaves who do useful work and yet live in poverty and degredation? Simply because they io not believe their own professions.

Why not bring heaven down on

Why toil in misery, poverty and distress, giving up to the idle, the useless and the vicious the fruits of your drudging?

Why not keep the product of your labor and thus live in peace and com-

# A Manifesto to the Wage=Earners of Seattle

capitalist class the powers of government and use them in the interest of the they receive in the form of wages. Now, what becomes of the product that

The Capitalist class have their party for the purpose of keeping them selves in power. Although this party is divided into the Republican and Democratic parties, they are but serving the economic interest of the two divisions of the Capitalist class-the Republican party serving the economic interes of the large trust building capitalist, the Democratic party serving the eco nomic interest of the small business capitalist. You see this every day, where a Republican or Democratic administration will do all in its power to suppress you when you go out on a strike (by using the powers of government, the soldiers, militia, police, injunction, etc.) For instance, it was President Cleveland that sent the soldiers into Chicago, East St. Louis, and other places to suppress part of the working class asking for a little more of their product; and McKinley and Harrison, the Republican presidents, sent them into they must sell their labor power, so that they can get the bare necessities the Coeur d'Alenes, Bull Hill, etc., to suppress the workers there.

And is not our history full of instances where Republican and Demo cratic governors and mayors ordered out the state militia and police to sup press the workers who were striving to better their condition? Take a look at the terrible tragedy that is going on in Colorado today, where the militia go so far as to insult and mistreat women and children. They have the bull pen for the striking men, and the cow pen for the Woman's Union Auxiliary League. And has it not been under the administration of President Roose velt that Bill No. 11563 was passed, making every able bodied male citizen of the U. S. between the ages of 18 and 85 members of the National Militia subject to the call of the President, with all the unappropriated money in the national treasury to arm and equip them, and with a trial by court-martial it is the mission of the working class to take the earth and the fruits thereof,

So, Mr. Workingman, you see you are a soldier as well as a wage slave and must come at the call of your Capitalistic Master.

Republican judges? And as a still further proof of their being the repre sentatives of the Capitalist class, notice how quickly they combined in Massa chusetts to defeat our Socialist candidates there "when the interest of Capi-

recognize that they can do so only by bettering the condition of that portion but dare not meet us in public debate. of society of wich they are a part, that is, the working class, and being conscious of that fact, we ask you, as a working man, to join with us to by going to the polls and voting the Socialist ticket, whose representatives class are the same, and that you cannot permanently better your condition are members of our class and will therefore work in the interest of the class without permanently bettering the condition of your class, you would go to

The Socialist programme of doing this is: First, by capturing all the powers of government, National, State and Municipal, thereby getting con trol of all the forces that are used to keep us in subjection. Second, by changing the system from Capitalist production to Socialist production, in other words, produce for human use and not for profit. Third, by lessening the hours of labor through dividing the work up among those that do not work and those that do no useful work. Fourth, by stopping the dividing up that is now going on where the Capitalists take four-fifths in the form of wages Fifth, by putting a stop to Child Labor. In short, by transforming the machinery of production (as the mills, mines, shops, factory, land, etc.) and the machinery of transportation (as the railroads, street cars, telegraphs, telephones, etc.), from private property to social property.

The present capitalist system allows 25 per cent of the people to hold and control this machinery and live in idleness and luxury, while it compels 75 per cent of the people to pay tribute and eke out a miserable existence, thereby covering the land with idleness, poverty and crime; pays homage to the thief that steals millions and sends to the prison the unfortunate who steals a loaf of bread to appease the hunger of his starving children; debases and of 16 years are employed in factories, mines, stores and mills. brings shame to our mothers, wives, daughters, and children. It is the Devil's best friend and God's worst enemy. And you, Mr. Workingman, are an ally to this fiendish system when you cast your vote for a party that stands pledged to perpetuate it.

Carroll D. Wright, the U. S. Labor Commissioner, shows in his report

The Socialist Party is a workingman's political party to wrest from the that on the average the working class produce in two hours' work, that which you produce in the other hours that go to make up the day?

That is taken by the Capitalist class to make up those gigantic fortunes you hear about, but never see, and to keep up that great horde of parasites, those that do not work.

Can you not see that this system is like a huge vampire, sucking the life blood from our class by long hours of work or the time spent in looking for work and the unsanitary condition we are forced to live under and by the adulteration of our food? We, the working class, are being reduced to moral, mental and physical wrecks, and think what must be the physical condition of children begotten of parents who are working long hours amidst souldestroying and nerve-racking surroundings, or with ever-increasing hunger and poverty, walking the streets day after day seeking a master to whon

We read in history of the torture and misery inflicted upon the people in the time when they believed in witchcraft and all kinds of superstition, and we stand appalled at the ignorance and stupidity of our ancestors. But, members of the working class, what will the future generations think of us when they learn that we allowed, through our ignorance and prejudices, the Capitalist class, who are but 25 per cent of the people, to hold us, the working class, who number 75 per cent of the people, in abject wage slavery?

Do you think that all you were created for is to slave away your life some kind of work so that others may enjoy the fruits thereoff

We, the members of the Socialist party, know different. We know that that is, the means of production and distribution, for the use of all; and not as it is today, where a few members of society can fence off the greater part of the earth, close down mines, mills, factories and stop the railways, thereby causing thousands of the working class to starve. No one can deny, had the working class the use of the things, they could produce enough to live in happiness and luxury.

Working men, the philosophy of Socialism is based on such strong economic facts that Capitalism after years of vain searching cannot find a weak point upon which to attack it. They are now resorting to slander and lies,

It is only through your prejudices that you vote as you do. If you would but stop to think that your interests and the interests of the Capitalist class emancipate our class from wage slavery. You can do so in this country are diametrically opposed, and that your interests and the interests of your the polls and use your ballot as a weapon, and not as a farce, as you have done in the past.

#### Statistics.

In 1902, 35,000 tiny babies starved to death in the United tSates for want of proper food and medical attention.

In 1902, J. Pierpont Morgan purchased \$5,000,000 worth of European

In 1901, the railroads of this country killed 8,410 and maimed 53,339 em-

There are 33,878 inmates in our deaf and dumb asylums and 48,982 in our institutions for the blind. With the application of known medical science and surgical skill, 68 per cent of the deaf and dumb could be made to hear and talk, and 73 per cent of the blind could be made to see.

The average wages of the working class in this country are 447 dollars per year. J. D. Rockefeller gets 583 dollars every minute. As labor, and labor alone, produces all wealth, can you figure out how one man can get \$583 a minute and another only \$447 a year? We have 22 million school children. Six million never enter a school.

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Three million pauperized citizens in the land of the free and home of the brave apply to charity institutions for assistance each year.

By the City Central Committee.

tions for place of holding State Convention and for Delegate and Alternate to National Convention up to Monday evening, March 1st, 1904, arranged in order for the number of

Yelm, for state conv., Seattle; delegate, H. F. Titus; alternate, U. G.

Everett, for state conv., Seat-

U. G. Moore.

North Yakima, for state conv.,
North Yakima; delegate, H. F. Titus;
alternate, D. Burgess.
Granite Falls, for state conv., Seattle; delegate, H. F. Titus; alternate,
Wm. De Lilly.

Hamilton, for state conv., Seattle;
delegate, H. F. Titus; alternate, D.
Russess.

Burgess.
Tacoma, for state conv., Seattle; del-

Ballard, for state conv., Seattle; dele-

South Bend, for state conv., Seattle; delegate, H. F. Titus; alternate, E. E.

ma; delegate, Geo. E. Hoomer; alternate, E. E. Martin.
Prosser, for state conv., No. Yakima; delegate, Geo. E. Boomer; alternate, D.

Burgess.
Issaquah, for state conv., Seattle; delegate, Geo. E. Boomer; alternate, D.

Burgess.

Lund. South Bay, for state conv.,—; delegate, E. E. Martin; alternate,—.

Lake, for state conv., Tacoma; dele

Lilley.

Anacortes, for state conv., Olympia; delegate, D. Burgess; alternate, Jno.

Thornton, for state conv., Spokane; delegate, D. Burgess; alternate, H. F.

Pleasant Valley, for state conv., Ellensburg; delegate, D. Burgess; alternate, C. E. Cline.

attle; delegate, C. E. Cline;, alternate, H. F. Titus. Lynden, for state conv., Ellensburg; delegate, C. E. Cline; alternate, —. Wiser, for state conv., Seattle; delegate, C. E. Cline; alternate, E. E. Mar-

Aberdeen, for state conv., Seattle; delegate, Jas. Thomas; alternate, Geo.

E. Boomer.
Clarkston, for state conv., Spokane;
delegate, — Richardson; alternate, —

Whatcom, for state conv., Seattle;

Ellensburg, for state conv., Ellensburg; delegate, H. W. Mangold; alter-nate, H. F. Titus. Only about thirty locals have re-

al nominations. E. E. MARTIN, "Kansas has just adopted within this

hereafter our state organization will be able to know the standing of each member in the state. I think this should be done everywhere."

Dobbs, Ky.—|Voting No). "I have voted 'No,' not because I am not heartily in favor of every safeguard being taken against participation of unauthorized persons in our National Convention, but I think that we may safely intrust the matter of credentials to the Local Secretaries."

Walter, Mich .- (Voting No). "We

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Arkansas, Lowry, 2; Colorado, Floaten, 5; Kansas, Mills, 4; Ohio, Caldwell, 6; Oklahoma, Halbrooks, 4; So. Dakota, Lovett, 1; Texas, Kerrigan, 3. Eight members cast 26 votes.

Voting No—California, Richardson, Michael Constant White Constant White Constant White Constant Properties.

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14; Connecticut, White, 3; Florida, Healey, 2; Illinois Berlyn, 46; Indi-ana, Reynolds, : Iowa, Work, 3; Ken-tucky, Dobbs, 2; Massachusetts, Chase, tucky, Dodds, 2; Massachusetts, Chase, 11; Michigan, Walter, 3; Minnesota, Holman, 6; Missouri, Turner, 7; Montana, Fox, 4; Nebraska, Christen-son, 3; New Hampshire, Claffin, 1; New Jersey, Goebel, 10; New York, Hillquit, 18; Pennsylvania, Barnes, 13; Vermont, Healey, 1; Washington, Boomer, 9; Wisconsin, Berger, 8. Twenty members cast 137 votes. Not voting—Fox, Maine; Massey,

North Dakota.

The motion was therefore defeated.
Comment.
Jloaten, Colo.—(Voting No) "Because it would be a useless expense for the National Committee to meet. I'll take the judgment of the convention on all matters part to the party memon all matters, next to the party mem

Berlyn, Ill.-(Voting No) "On account of expense."

Walter, Mich.—(Voting No). "I
do not want to be understood as being opposed to the National Commit-

ganization paying expenses of same. I will have a notion to make in this respect should the present one be lost."

Barnes, Pa .- (Voting No) "Mainly

on account of expense."

Kerrigan, Tex.—(Voting Yes). "I think the majority, in fact, all the members of the National Committee will be delegates and expenses not chargeable to national organization, thus objections to meeting removed." National Committee Motion No. 8.

By White, of Connecticut.

"I move to add the following to the call for national convention drawn up by the National Quorum:
"Every delegate attending the convention shall be required to present his due card as evidence that he is a member in good standing of the

vention shall be required to present his due card as evidence that he is a member in good standing of the Socialist Party."
Voting Yes—Alabama, Andrus, 1; California, Richardson, 14; Colorado, Floaten, 5; Connecticut, White, 3; Florida, Healey, 2: Illinois, Berlyn, 16; Indiana, Reynolds, 3; Iowa, Work, 3; Kansas, Mills, 4; Marsachusetts, Chase, 11; Minnesota, Holman, 6; Missourl, Turner, 7; Montana, Fox, 4; Nebraska, Christensen, 3; New York, Hillquit, 18; Ohio, Caldwen, 6; Oklahoma, Halbrooks, 4; Pennsylvania, Barnes, 12; South Dakota, Lovett, 1; Texas, Kerrigan, 3; Vermont, Healey, 1; Washington, Boomer, 9: Twenty-two members cast 137 votes. Voting No—Arkansas, Lowry, 2; Kentucky, Dobbs, 2; Michigan, Walter, 3; New Hampshire, Clafin, 1; New Jersey, Goebel, 10; Wisconsin, Berger, 8. Six members cast 26 votes.

Not voting—Fox, Maine; Massey, South Dakota. The metion was therefore adopted.

Comment.

Lowry, Ark.—(Voting No). "I can not see that the presentation of a due card is evidence that a delegate is a true-blue Socialist. Some locals do not use the due card at all. As I can see no good purpose in the proposed requirement, I vote NO." card is evidence that a delegate is a

requirement, I vote NO."

Mills, Kan.—(Voting yes). "I vote for same notwithstanding it may work a hardship in some states if there be any which do not use the card and stamp system of accounts. But as any such state will have ample but as any such state will have ample time to comply with this requirement in time for the convention, I vote for the motion. If any state exists as an organized state which should re-tuse to comply. I do not think we would have authority to enforce such a requirement, as the National Con-stitution requires the present of dues

stitution requires the payment of dues by state committees and not by in-dividuals. But I am, as you know, in favor of individual accounts with the individual member, and while I understand that in a contest it is quite likely that the provisions of the motion could not be enforced still I think it is so just and wise a requirement that again I vote for the motion.

state individual accounts with all mem-bers in the State Secretary's office and hereafter our state organization will

# EXPERT LADIES AND GENTS'

dues-paying organization has no legal dues-paying organization has no legal standing as the Socialist Party. Legally every man who votes the ticket is a member of the party. I am in hopes of hearing of some better way than has as yet been proposed whereby the dues-paying members may control the party."

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yes would be to say I think the com- it, but they do not publish it. Why yes would be to say I think the comrades in some states fools enough to
elect Democrats and Republicans to
represent them—which I do not."

Kerrigan, Tex.—(Voting Yes). "This
is a very good point to raise and I
am glad someone thought of it."

If you think this important, and it

have no legal right to debar any one from the convention because he is not a dues-paying member of the Party. Further, if it were known that we held our convention in this way our whole ticket could be kept off the ballot. Our dues-paying organization has no legal dues-paying organization, has no legal.

Total .....

Goebel, N. J.—(Voting No). "To vote They have frequently commented upon

Berger, Wis.—(Voting No). "The surely is, write a postal card to your states have complete control over their respective membership. In some states the members do not pay regular dues.

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LOCAL SEATTLE NOTES.

John Brown will be in town Sunday, March 6th, and will speak at Carpen-ters' hall Sunday night.

The city central committee ordered

5,000 copies of the campaign issue of "The Socialist," to be mailed to 5,000

mittee on finance, auditing committee ways and means committee, headquar

committee, hall committee and a

Judge R. Winsor addressed a meet

Thomas C. Wiswell will speak at

The Socialist chorus organized by

the music committee of Local Seattle rehearsed Friday evening at 7:30 in

Labor hall, 1510 Second avenue.

if they should fail to respond to the call?

Then again, is not the injunction issued by the Democratic as well as the

talism was threatened? The members of the Socialist Party who want to better their condition

to which they belong-the working class. But you may say, "That's very nice, but how are you going to do it?"

Newsand Correspondence 11x14 inches, with larger portrait come at two cents each (sent by express at local's expense), which will be very cheap, compared with getting out advertising matter locally, and doubtless

The following street captains and associates were elected by the campaign committee to occupy five differ-Hoquiam, for state conv., Sepaign committee to occupy five different points every night this week, no crew occupying the same locality any two nights in succession. J. A. Mc-Carkle with Thos. C. Wiewell and C. Carkle with the Cark The debate which took place last Corkle, with Thos. C. Wiswell and C. attle; delegate, H. F. Titus; alternate, Sunday night at Altman's hall, Rainier D. Robinson, M. J. Kennedy with J. D. Heights, between Judge Arthur, Republican, and Thos. C. Wiswell, Socialist, development was one sided. It seemed as though Judge Arthur forgot that his though Judge Arthur forgot that his opponent was a Socialist, devoting his corner of Occidental and Warne South as Walls time to attacking the Demo. Second Avenue South as Court of Control whole time to attacking the Demo the corner of second and Pike Street. ing called by the Socialists at University station.

# Shereck's hall, University station, Saturday evening, March 5th.

The speech by H. F. Titus at Car-penters' hall last Sunday called forth discussion which was of educational benefit to all present.

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The Women's branch meets every Tuesday evening at 509 Third avenue. The first meeting in every month is devoted entirely to propaganda.

Ross branch holds business meeting.

Saturday evening, March 6th.

Central branch meets every Wednesday evening in business and propagnada meeting, also every Sunday afternoon at 3 at 509 Third avenue.

Pike Street branch meets every Sunday arranging for air sunnyside—is arranging for aganda meeting, also every Sunday afternoon at 3 at 509 Third avenue. Pike Street branch meets every Sunday afternoor at 3 o'clock. A street meeting precedes this propaganda meeting and business meeting immeting and business meeting immeting follows propaganda meeting. The sunday after a su

specially invited to make it a general social. Next Sunday afternoon H. S. Crosby speaks for the Pike street branch. Subject, "What Prevents Working-men Becoming Socialists?" Nominations for branch officers should be sent

to Secretary P. O. Olsen, in writing, during first week in March. registered workingmen. Also elected the following committees, whose elec-tion was provided for by amendments to the by-laws of the C. C. C.: A com-

# A... KED WAGENKNECHT, Press Agent, Local Seattle.

FROM THE STATE SECRETARY. Local Seattle is arranging, or at least contemplates an anniversary service of the Paris Commune on the 20th inst. and wished comrade Brown's assist-

All comrades who can help at these meetings are requested to do so. If you have not had experience in speaking, be present to help make up a

well.

Pike Street Branch, Seattle, for state conv., Seattle, delegate, H. F. Titus.

Loon Lake, for state conv., Spokane; delegate, H. F. Titus; alternate, Geo. E. Boomer.

Sunnyside, for state conv., No. Yaki-

Burgess.
Pt. Angeles, for state conv., Seattle; delegate, Geo. E. Boomer; alternate, Irene Smith. Lyman, for state conv., Seattle; delegate, Geo. E. Boomer; alternate, D.

coma; delegate, E. E. Martin; alternate, O. Lund. Puget Island, for state conv., Ta-

Long Lake, for state conv., Seattle; delegate, ... - Martin; alternate, D. Echo, for state conv., No. Yakima; delegate, E. E. Martin; alternate, O.

gate, D. Burgess; alternate, Wm. De

Mountain View, for state conv., Se-

turned their referendum statement at this writing, but many more are ex-pected at the last minute, also addition-

Copy is asked for too early to get copy is asked for too early to get out the February financial statement, which will appear in full next week, together with complete list of nominations for place of holding State Convention on May 29th, full list of nominations for delegate and alternate to National Convention, and appropriement of data for close of announcement of date for close of Referendum thereon and other inter-esting features. E. E. M.

TWO NATIONAL COMMITTEE MO-

National Committee Motion No. 4.

By Mills, of Kansas.

"The action of the Quorum in calling for a meeting of the Quorum of Chicago on April 28th, would seem to me to have been wiser had it been a meeting of the National Committee. I therefore move to substitute in this motion the words National Committee for the words "National Quorum."

Voting Yes—Alabama, Andrus, 1; Guaranteed. 1081 McAllister St., near Cor. San Francisco, Cal.

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# WORKINGMAN'S PLATFORM AND TICKET

#### THIS PLATFORM

Adopted in Convention, Jan. 31, 1904

The Newspapers of Seattle are afraid of this platform. They seem to think it hot

"WORKINGMEN OF ALL COUNTRIES, UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS; YOU HAVE A WORLD

We, the Socialist Party of Seattle, in convention assembled, proclaim our allegiance to the Socialist Party of America, and affirm our unfaltering adherence to the principles and the program of international revolutionary Socialism.

In presenting our candidates to the working class and those in sympathy with it, we base our appeal upon the following declarations nd our PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES:

1. Labor produces all wealth.

- 2. Under the present economic and political conditions labor's share in the wealth which it creates is merely a mean and uncertain
- 3. So long as the present organization of industry remains the capitalist class will monopolize the machines of production and will appropriate, through the wage system, the wealth created by the work-
- 4. This appropriation of labor's wealth by the capitalists is so complete that it enables them to live in luxury and idleness.
- 5. As a necessary consequence of this exploitation of the laborers by the capitalists-this expropriation of all property out of the hands of the toilers into the private ownership of the holders of capital, there is an inevitable war between the interests of the working class on the one hand and the interests of the capitalist class on the other.
- 6. This class struggle between the wealth-makers and the wealthtakers will endure so long as our present system of production for profit continues.
- 7. In this conflict between the workers and the capitalists, labor is disarmed on the economic side, all the instruments of production and distributing wealth being owned and controlled by the holders of cap-Ital.
- 8. There is only one weapon with which the working class can successfully oppose the capitalist class—and that is the BALLOT.
- 9. This fact demands as an inevitable conclusion the organization of the working class into a political party that shall be, everywhere and always, distinct from and opposed to every political party not founded entirely upon the interests of the working class. The Socialist Party is organized to meet this demand, and is therefore the party of the working class. We recognize that in a municipality our power for permanent relief of the working class is limited, but
- 10. The Socialist Party, when in office, shall always and everywhere, until the present system of wage-slavery is utterly abolished, make the answer to this question its guiding rule of conduct: Will this legislation advance the interests of the working class and aid the workers in their class struggle against capitalism? If it does, the Socialist Party is for it; If it does not, the Socialist Party is absolutely opposed

11. In accordance with this principle, the Socialist Party piedges Itself to conduct all the public affairs of this city in such a manner as to promote the interests of the working class.

12. In conclusion, we appeal to all working men to study the principles of Socialism, to vote with their class at all elections until they overthrow the power of capitalism, abolish industrial classes in society, terminate forever the class struggle and inaugurate the Co-operative Commonwealth based upon this fundamental principle of justice:

TO EVERY WORKER THE FULL PRODUCT OF HIS LABOR!

members of the Republican party, and his ancestors on both sides fought with the colonists in Massachusetts in their struggle for political liberty. He was graduated from Washington Academy in 1887, where he took the preparatory course for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 18.0, the opportunity was given him to come West. He came to Seattle, where he was employed for three years as an operator of wood-working machinery.

FOR COUNCILMAN, 6TH WARD,

of wood-working machinery.

In the fan of 1893 he became assist and to the Rev. Wallace Nutting, then pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, with the intention of entering the Christian ministry; and in 1894, entere. Chicago Theological Seminary, graduating therefrom in 1897. He was immediately called to University (then Brooklyn) Congregational Church, of this city, where he entered as paster and preacher for nearserved as pastor and preacher for nearly seven years, resigning from that position last July. He is now City Salesman for the Smith Premier Type writer Company.

FOR COUNCILMAN AT LARGE.



J. E. RIMBOLD, Laundry Driver.

Thirty-four years old, born in San Antonio, Tex.; attended school till fifteen at St. Mary's College in that city; clerk in dry goods, hardware and grocery stores for several years; laundry worker for last ten years; is now driver for Majestic laundry and secretary Laundry Drivers' Union in Seattle. Became Socialist eight years ago in Portland and joined the S. D. P just before Debs' campaign, and was secretary of the Portland branch. Is an active member of the Socialist Party in Seattle.

FOR COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE,



WM. H. HANBURY, Real Estate Agt

FOR COUNCILMAN, 1ST WARD,

TOO MODEST TO HAVE HIS PICTURE TAKEN.

GEO. CARROL, Merchant.



A. N. McCUEN, Blacksmith,



JAS. H. STEELE. Blacksmith Forty-five years old. Born in Lan-caster, Pa. Began to work at 7 years to help out. Blacksmith apprentice at Worked at his trade ever since 15. Worked at his trade ever since, mostly among the steel and iron regions of Pennsylvania. Took little interes: in politics till he became interested in Socialism by hearing a street speaker in San Francisco. He and his wife joined the party in Seattle in E. E. MARTIN, Journeyman Printer.

FOR COUNCILMAN FOURTH WARD



Willard H. Beebe, Machinist.

Born Dec. 25, 1855, in Michigan. Machinist and locomotive engineer. Blacklisted on account of "Q" strike in 1888. Went out in the machinists' strike in Seattle in 1901. Worked as laborer on Labor Temple all fall

of same year.

Republican, Greenbacker, Bryanite.
Was attracted to Socialism by reading papers distributed by John Downie at Clear Lake two years ago.

First Socialist vote was cast at chool election in Seattle, 1901.

FOR COUNCILMAN, FIFTH WARD.



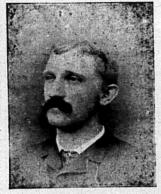
EMIL HERMAN, Laborer. Born in Germany August 22, 1879. Emigrated with mother at the age of Emigrated with mother at the age of a years (father having preceded them some two years). Settled in Alexander, Ark. After living there two years, removed with parents to Kansas City, Mo., where he spent four terms in the public school. Came to Washington with parer's in 1830, settling on a ranch pear Lyman Wash. tling on a ranch near Lyman, Wash Has followed the occupation of lum-ber jack, shingle weaver and miner. Began reading Socialist literature at the age of 14 years. Was one of the charter members of section Woolley of the S. L. P. Left the S. L. P. at the time of the split in 1899. Has been a member of the S. P. ever since.



PETER SCHWERDT, Shoemaker. Native of Germany. Left at the age of 19. Arrived in San Francisco, Cal., 1868. Resided there continuously for



FOR COUNCILMAN, EIGHTH WALLD.



CHARLES LAMPE, Jeweler.

Was born in Christiana, Norway 1860. Received a fair school educa tion. At about the age of 1' started out to see the rest of the world; has seen it in almost all its phases; has been sailor, marine fireman, pattern maker, cabinetmaker, house builder; has done the heavy work around blast furnaces and rolling mills, and for the past 22 years has had his own shop, apparently his own master, but actually subject to the insecure adminis-tration of affairs by the capitalist po-litical parties. Came to Seattle six years ago. Became a member of the Socialist party organization two years ago, but voted the Socialist ticket for some time previous to that.

FOR COUNCILMAN, 9TH WARD.



Wm. E. Curtis, the well known newspaper correspondent, writnewspaper correspondent, which ing from Spain says the priests of that country are very close to the common people. "He is their father, indeed," writes Curtis, "He baptizes them, marries them and then buries them." You'll notice, however, he does not say that he feeds them. not say that he feeds them. The "common people" of Spain, as in every other country, pay for it all.

The foregoing was clipped from a paper which professes to be a Socialist paper. The editor says he is a student of Marx and a class-conscious Socialist.

I guess he would better read Marx a little longer, for Marx denies the truth of the position taken in this extract that the workers pay for it all -he don't even nav his own wages.

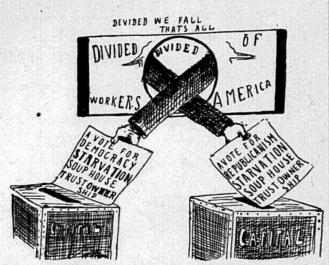
opposite page before you vote, then vote for what you want till you get it. Never vote for what you don't want.

Be sure to read the manifesto on the

# FOR UNION MEN



Hands Clasped 364 Days



Hands Unclasped on Election Day



# John W. Brown's Washington Tour

The itinerary of this gifted, witty, six-foot-four Yankee Socialist in "The Evergreen States," so far as arranged, is as follows:

> South Bend-Friday, March 4 Olympia-Saturday, March 5.

Ballard-Sunday (3 p. m.), March 6.

SEATTLE-SUNDAY (8 P. M.), MARCH 6. Gate-Tuesday, March 8.

Elma-Wednesday, March 9.

Aberdeen-Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11.

Hoqulam-Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13. Yelm-Monday, March 14.

Port Angeles-Wednesday, March 16.

Victoria (B. C.)-Thursday, March 17.

Index-Saturday, March 19.

Seattle-Sunday, March 20.

Granite Falls-Monday, March 21.

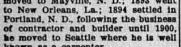
Lopez Island-Wednesday, March 23.

The last six dates are announced after study of the routes to be traveled, and to make it convenient for two Locals: Seattle and Index.

#### WORKINGMEN Vote for Yourselves ! MARK YOUR BALLOT THUS:

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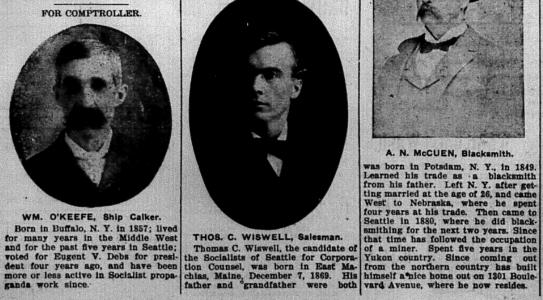


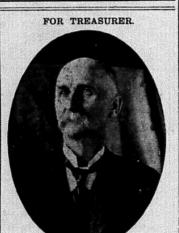
1891 married Carrie M. Newman, moved to Mayville, N. D.; 1893 went

sontown, Ohio, in 1865, moved with his parents to La Fayette, Ind., in 1870, received a common school educa-

tion, at the age of eighteen appren-ticed himself to learn the carpenter trade, going to school in winter; in

FOR MAYOR.





GEORGE W. SCOTT, Newsdealer. Born 1850, on farm near Rochester, N. Y., and spent early life there. Was ducated to teach school, but after one rial found it too confining and went Thirty-eight years old, born in Jack- to canal-boating on the Erie canal for

some years.
Worked under John C. Schoonover in Brooklyn, N. Y., for two years, and at building ever since.

Connected with Union movement FOR COUNCILMAN SECOND WARD.

1885 went to Kansas City as weighmaster for Parsons' Coal Co., returned
to La Fayette in 1887, finished his
trade. In 1889 went to Clifford, N. D.
1891 married Carrie M. News.

am going to vote for what I want until I get it."
A Socialist for last five years and joined The Socialist Party in September, 1900.

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PROLOGUE.

The stage manager gives the signal, the boy pulls the cord, the curtain rises and the California representatives are seen to enter, one from either side, and bow gracefully after the fashion of the old school.

They wave the right hand artistically in a semi circle from right to left at an angle of forty-five in acknowledgement of the thunder of applause which greets them-mainly from the

The leader of the orchestra having persuaded the man with the cymbals that his conspicuous contributions to the ovation are no longer necessary, and the well meant cat calls from certain over enthusiastic proletarians in the gallery having subsided, the masculine representative steps to the center of the foot lights, and raising his hand after the classic model of the Apostie Paul addressing the Athenian Agnostics at Mars Hill on the question of "the unknown God," speaks the follow ing piece:

Comrade Editor, members of the So cialist Educational Union and readers of "The Socialist," we hereby extend to you our heartiest greetings and the expression of our intention to do all that in us lies to promote the best interests of "The Socialist," everywhere in general and in the state of California in particular. We also wish to express our appreciation of the honor done us by the invitation to this position. In the weeks that are to come (2) Brief articles on the various phases of the social problem written for the purpose of Socialist propaganda. (3) Criticisms of the Bour-less. Yes, you left your hat in the geois sentimentalism and pseudo-So-cialism that seeks to pass muster in Exit patient. the Socialist movement and which leads inevitably to the kingdom of before I forget. Writes:

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 7th, 1903. muddledom. (4) Other items which do

Scientific position laid down in "Das "Anti-Duhring" and the "Communisto Manifesto." All forms of

Our only concern is with the working Our only concern is with the working prove. But you will never understand class. The capitalist class will be left the reason for all this topsy turvydom

We are laboring under no delusions as to the capacity of the rank and file no excuse for the Socialist press or platform sounding anything but true

We will follow the method of initialing our respective contributions so that readers may know where to place the responsibility of everything stated, and we wish especially to call the attention of readers to the fact that we shall gladly welcome at the above address diet. Take a tepid bath once a day, reading out reading out reading out of the state of readers may know where to place the one or criticisms arising out of these columns or relating to the shire's Magazine once a month and of these columns or relating to the question of Socialism in general. This you get a chance, and you will begin also applies to any Socialist in Call-fornia willing to co-operate with us in the matter of advertisers and subscribers for "The Socialist.

Comrade Harry McKee is spending a few days in the city (San Francisco) after a long and arduous organization campaign in the northern half of the state. He was elected to the position is the control of the state. The was elected to the position is the control of the state of the control of of Northern organizer some months ago and since he appeared on the scene of his labors he has been diligently "sawing wood" to use his own phrase. Increased membership and eleven new locals are among the results. We trust that the locals best able to do so will give this kind of work the financial backing it deserves and needs.

Comrade J. W. Brown from the east-I almost said Orient-will be entering Washington. Comrade Brown solourhwashington. Comrade Brown sojourned a few days in this city and the pleasant memory is still with us. We enjoyed his company. Some of us enjoyed it to such an extent that we kept him up half the night dragging him "from tavern to tavern" or I should say if I must sacrifice my Shakespeare to accuracy, from restaurant to restaurant.

Any one who has read LaFargue's essay on the intellectuals will find in Comrade Brown the exact antithesis of those dangerous allies. Class spirit, which is the surest intimation of a proletarian training, and which is always

imm that if he is running short of the Pocket Library, the Military Law or the Comrade Company's Law or the Comrade Compan ed a few days in this city and the pleas-

glossed over in the utopian dreams of the dillitante socialism of the New Thought and the Higher Life; Class spirit so much lamented by the late Mark Hanna and the gentle preachers of a Capitalist Religion who are still with us; Class spirit—that true child of class consciousness, rings out true as a bell and without a false note in Comrade Brown.

Comrade J. Stitt Wilson has had a series of meetings here in the city, concerning which we will have more to say next week. On the 8th of March Comrade Wilson meets the Rev. Baker of Oakland in public debate at Albambra theatre on Socialism for and against. San Francisco readers take

### AN UP-TO-DATE DRAMA

THE METHODS OF A MODERN

(Taken from real life.)
Dramatis Personae Doctor and oth-

Scene—Doctor's office, second floor. Time—Present; place, Sacramento,

Doctor seated at his desk reading "The Comrade." Enter elderly man with his arm in a sling.

Doctor—Ah, let me see your arm.

Yes, it has improved considerably

since yesterday. You feel generally better. Did you read Hanford's reply to Havemeyer? You did! That has something to do with it, no doubt. Well, I think I'll change your lotion, and here is another little book of Hanthis department will contain (1) Items ford's, "What Workingmen's Votes of news of special interest to Socialists.

Can Do." Now, you apply this lotion every four hours, and read this book immediately before retiring, and if you are not a healthier and wiser man when you call again your case is hope

Doctor-Now I must reply to Dr. H.

muddledom. (4) Other items which do not lend themselves readily to classification.

Everything from our pens will proceed from the Classic, Revolutionary, over its health to see your practice is improving, is healthier, as you put it. But doesn't it strike you as being rather odd that your practice should over its health to an investment of the process. owe its health to an invasion of smallpox? That reminds me, one of our grave diggers here, whose work has been irregular, owing to the fine, Utopian, milk and water Socialism will healthy summer we have had, told me receive short shrift from us.

Our only concern is with the working setting in he hoped business would imto look after its own interests as it has until you become a Socialist. Did you hitherto, with the assistance of its intellectual prostitutes, shown itself well able to do.

"The Cashall of an an assistance of its intellectual prostitutes, shown itself well time friend, Mark Hann? You can't prescribe "Civic Federation" to a So-

By the way, if you can get over toas to the capacity of the rank and he of the working class of the present patent elastic stocking I want to show generation to become scientists and philosophers, but we believe there is evening to the Railway Men's hall and hear Mr. and Mrs. Lewis on "Union-ism and the Labor Problem." They are here from 'Frisco.

notes in this the twentieth century when the only Socialist position has been before the thinking world over fifty years.

Thus far I have written in a dual capacity. From now on I speak for myself and next week Mrs. Lewis will be heard from over her own signature. Hoping this will find you the same. Fraternally yours.

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Fraternally yours, W—.
Ding! Ding! Come in Enter young
man, pale and depressed. (Evidently

the same time a very healthy looking Doctor (smiling pleasantly)-Well.

Doctor—That's right, my boy, but the time has come for you to study the scientific and philosophical foundation of Socialism, for until you thoroughly understand "economic de-terminism" you will never be anything terminism" you will never be anything but a source of confusion to the Socialist movement. Keep your eye on the "New York Worker," "The Socialist." and read carefully the articles that appear in the "International Socialist Review." Take this little book of Engel's (Utopia to Science), and never let up unfil you thoroughly understand it. When you have worn the backs off I will give you another copy. As you pass the organizer's place tell him that if he is running short of the Pocket Library, the Military Law or

#### WASHINGTON IN THE LEAD

Some of our timid or sentimental or middle class friends are forever saying the Seattle "Socialist" is hurting the movement with its aggressive and uncompromising policy.

"The proof of the pudding is the "By their fruits ye shall know eating." them." The Seattle "Socialist" has been in the field ever since the party was organized in the State of Washing ton. If it has done harm, it must have done it in this state, where it has had its largest circulation. Let the figures speak. We never thought of hunting out this matter till it was accidentally brought to our attention. We have no disposition to take undue credit, The comrades throughout the state have worked faithfully and especially our State Quorum and Secretary. All we want is to call attention to the fact that "The Socialist" cannot have done so very great harm to the Socialist It is no less than astonishing to

learn that the number of members in the Socialist Party of the State of Washington in proportion to the population, is five times that of any other state except five. This shows that the organization of the Socialists of Wash ington has proceeded faster than in other states. We have never asked for a cent of outside aid. The Naional Party has done nothing for us, except to contribute less than \$50 toward the Wilkins four. We paid, ac cording to the last published report more money for dues into the National treasury than any other state except New York and Illinois, and more than half what they paid, although these, judged by their population, ought to pay respectively fourteen times and nine times as much as Washington.

We present a diagram below to show in graphic manner the percentages of dues-paying members in each state compared with population. Washington is first. Montana second. Colorado third, while the big Eastern industrial states fall away down into ninth and tenth places and lower.

The basis of computation is the voting strength of the National Committee as reported in the latest votes Each committeeman has one vote for each one hundred members in his state, who have paid dues for the previous three months. This must be the most authoritative report of our member ship. The population basis is that of the last national census,

We recommend to our Eastern and Southern comrades a dose of the Se attle "Socialist," or else get a hustle on themselves. If you want to try the former remedy, we will guarantee that a 25-cent dose administered to any workingman for six months will cure him of capitalism and make him class conscious enough to join the party, pay dues and do his full part in the great

> WASH. No. 1. MONT. No. 2. COLO. No. 3 CAL. No. 4. OKLA. No. 5. NEW JER. No. 6. WIS. No. 7. FLA. No. 8. MINN. No. 9. MASS. No. 10. NEBR. NO. 12. NO. DAK. NO. 13. KAN. 14. CONN. No. 15. VER. No.16. NEW YORK No.12 SO. DAK. No. 18. PENN. No. 19 MO. No. 20 NEW H. No. 21.

> > EX. No. 26 ALA. No. 29.

#### The Future of Unionism

Theatre, San Francisco, the evening of Sunday, March 13. Subject, "THE FUTURE OF UNIONISM." Coleman's Brass Band will furnish music. Every Socialist worker should be present with his non-Socialist friends, especially Union men.

TO IDAHO LOCALS.

Dear Comrades.—We wish to call to our attention the nomination of Loyour attention the nomination of Lo-cal Lewiston, for state officers to be voted on in the pending referendum. We believe these comrades to be earnest, class-conscious Socialists, and as such worthy of your full support:

National Committeeman, W. E.

National Committeeman, W. E. Stach, Wallace.
State Secretary-Treasurer, T. E. Workman, Boise.
State Organizer, A. G. Miller, Boise.
State Committeeman, Nez Perce
County, John Kennedy, Winchester.
State Headquarters, Boise.
Delegate to National Convention, E. B. Ault.

We wish particularly call your at-tention to Comrade Ault. Though young he has had large experience in the Socialist movement, having been a member of the Socialist Labor party and the Social Democratic party be fore the organization of the present Socialist party. He has also been a member of Local Lewiston for nearly a year during most of which time he has been financial secretary, and he has performed his duties faithfully and well. He is well known as a and well. He is well known as a writer for the Socialist press and was

Yours faithfuly. Local Lewiston of the Socialist Party of Idaho.

Attest: E. B. Ault. Secretary.

Socialism in China.

cialism is making great progress in the celestial empire. The Japanese are in part responsible for its dissem-ination.—Berlin Dispatch.

editor of "Industrial Freedom," a So-cialist paper, for over a year. We give these particulars so you may know him capable of filling the position for which he is nominated.

Hoping our candidate will receive

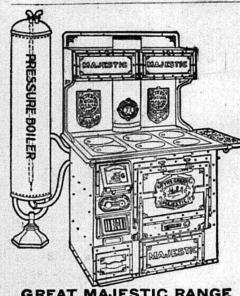
favorable consideration at your hands, and wishing you success in the strug-gle for emancipation from wage-slavery, we are,

Per John Ralph, Organizer

Socialism has spread to the land of the almond-eyed. A Chinese savant, Lenoug-Kai-Kion, has just finished a ranslation of the German Socialist Marx's work, "Capital," in his native tongue. The translator publishes a Socialist newspaper in Chinese, with a circulation of 30,000. He says So-

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