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# The Socialist

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THE WORKINGMAN'S PAPER  
A CARTOON WEEKLY

TO ORGANIZE THE SLAVES OF CAPITAL TO VOTE THEIR OWN EMANCIPATION

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No. 158

## THE WORKING CLASS STRUGGLE WITH THE BUSINESS CLASS

SEE FARMER DEBATE ON PAGE 2.

"THE CITIZEN'S ALLIANCE."  
"BUSINESS MEN" FRIENDS OF LABOR.

IDAHO SPRINGS, Col., July 30.—After a meeting of business men last night 500 citizens of Idaho Springs went to the city jail and took fourteen of the men arrested in connection with the blowing up of the Sun and Moon mine buildings, marched them to the city limits, and told them to leave the place and never return.

The men driven out include the president of the local union, the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and two or three members of the executive committee. All the others are prominent members of the union."



This splendid cartoon, so full of action and power, is taken from "Der Wahre Jacob," a Socialist cartoon weekly, published at Stuttgart.

It represents Labor's contest with Conservatism and Reaction. The German workingman is organized into the Social-Democratic Party, with a revolutionary determination, and a revolutionary program. It is not merely the overthrow of the absolutism of the emperor they aim at, but the overthrow of capitalism itself.

They are not ashamed or afraid to hoist the Red Flag on all occasions. They are known as the Reds. Their late victory was heralded as the Triumph of the Red.

But their chief obstacle is the reactionary mass of men, who look backward instead of forward. The great Socialist daily at Berlin is called "Vorwärts," which means "Forward." In Italy, the Socialist daily lately started by Ferri is also called "Avanti!"—Forward!

But all capitalist teachings are based upon the past and the backward look. Tradition and authority, old institutions, the opinions of the fathers, old ways and old ideas, these are the hardest things for Socialism to overcome—in a word, REACTION.

In this country, multitudes of voters, even workingmen with all their bondage, are slaves to old political ideas. The fear of being considered different from others, of speaking on the street, for instance, or attending a Socialist meeting, or especially carrying a red banner.

The non-revolutionary forces of reaction in America are even more set and hard than in Germany. We, too, will learn the antagonism of reaction, reform, conservatism, democracy.

### WHAT THE PROFESSOR FOUND

Prof. Short, of Toronto, has been visiting British Columbia. He finds a startling condition among laborers in that working man's land.

Here is some of his comment, taken from a Vancouver capitalist paper:

"Amid all the labor disputes of the East there is a very general recognition of the fact that capital is entitled to some reasonable return on its outlay, even though agreement may end there. But in some parts of the West, and particularly in British Columbia, THE DIFFICULTY IS TO GET AN ADMISSION THAT CAPITAL IS ENTITLED TO ANYTHING AT ALL. THIS IS ON THE SURFACE DUE TO THE RAPID SPREAD OF SOCIALIST IDEAS AMONG WESTERN LABORERS.

"Even where the unions are not officially committed to Socialism, the most attractive Socialist arguments are employed in an isolated way. This renders them MORE TROUBLESOME IN PRACTICE AND MORE DIFFICULT TO COPE WITH IN ARGUMENT than where a professedly reasoned system of Socialism is frankly adopted.

"Thus, THE WELL KNOWN PRINCIPLE OF SOCIALISM, THAT LABOR PRODUCES ALL WEALTH, AND IS, THEREFORE, ENTITLED TO THE WHOLE PRODUCT, receives some startling applications among Western labor leaders. When a capitalist, in attempting to maintain a foothold for profits, points out in connection with mining, for instance, that he has erected various buildings and other structures, supplied machinery, opened the mine, and transported the output, and ought therefore to have some return on his outlay, he is apt to be met with the simple but sweeping assertion that AS A MATTER OF FACT HE HAS SUPPLIED NONE OF THESE THINGS. Every one of them, it is said, is the PRODUCT OF LABOR, and the miner, as a laborer, is entitled to the whole value of his output.

"Yet such argument is, after all, only an indication of what is quite OBVIOUS THROUGHOUT THE WEST, THAT THE ADVENT OF SOCIALISM AMONG THE LABORERS IS REALLY THE BEGINNING OF A MOVEMENT TOWARDS A MORE RATIONAL ATTITUDE with reference to the relations of capital and labor. It will enable the laborer to see from a larger and more coherent point of view the logical outcome of his one-sided claims,

whose mere selfishness had previously escaped him."

The professor thinks the "mere selfishness" of the Socialist claim that "labor produces all wealth," has previously escaped the workingman. He has only to see the "mere selfishness" of his "one-sided claims" to abandon them!

But we assure Prof. Short it is a question of mere fact and mere justice. If it is "mere selfishness" to claim what belongs to us by right of production and creation, then the working class will welcome "mere selfishness."

It strikes us it is mere twaddle for this well-kept professor to preach his moral doctrines down at us. We are the owners, because we are the producers. You are the robbers because you are not the producers of what you hold. We might say to you now, "The mere selfishness of your holding 'mines, buildings and other structures, machinery and railroads,' which you did not create, ought to enable you to see from a larger and more coherent point of view the logical outcome of your one-sided claims, which had previously escaped you." But there is slight hope of the professors, so long as they hold their jobs in capitalistic institutions, supported by capitalists like Rockefeller and Carnegie. Their "mere selfishness" escapes their discovery.

Now, one word to Prof. Short and other professors. We stand ready to prove, as a matter of scientific fact, that those mines, structures, railroads, were produced by labor, and that the very "capital" originally invested was similarly produced. Will you accept the challenge to discuss that question in the columns of "The Socialist"? This paper reaches some 25,000 workmen each week. They will be glad to hear your proof of their "mere selfishness" and "one-sided claims."

### The Only Papers that Dare Give the News.

The "P.-I." showed contemptible littleness in reporting the meeting of last Sunday, held in favor of the Street Car Men's Union. It was really a meeting of organized labor in this city to consult on the outrageous treatment of their employes by the Seattle Electric Company. The "P.-I." reported it as a meeting of the street car men alone. Thus is the news butchered in favor of the capitalists.

The only papers left that dare tell the truth about laborers' interests are the Socialist papers. They alone stand by working class interests first, last and all the time. That is because they represent wage-workers as a class, both industrially and politically. No mere labor paper, which may support a Republican or Democratic ticket, can always and everywhere support labor's interests against capital's interests.

### THE BEST TEN WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

The definitions of Socialism are coming in. They will be published soon. Remember the conditions—25 WORDS AND 25 CENTS. One person can send as many definitions as he chooses. Fifty cents entitles you to two answers. Any order for 25 cents worth of "The Socialist" entitles you to answer the question, What is Socialism? in 25 words, and have it published in the competition for the ten best definitions sent in during the month of August.

A new subscription for six months, a renewal, or an order for our "Birthday Edition," are all good for this contest.

Every Socialist thinks, he knows what Socialism is. Very well. Here is your chance to state it in 25 words and let the other comrades decide for themselves.

Write your answer on separate sheet of paper under the heading, "What is Socialism?" and sign your name and address below.

### WHISTLING OFF THE GHOST.

Dear Comrades and Editor: I see the old lie is dished up again as to how the S. L. P. in Germany are only Populists.

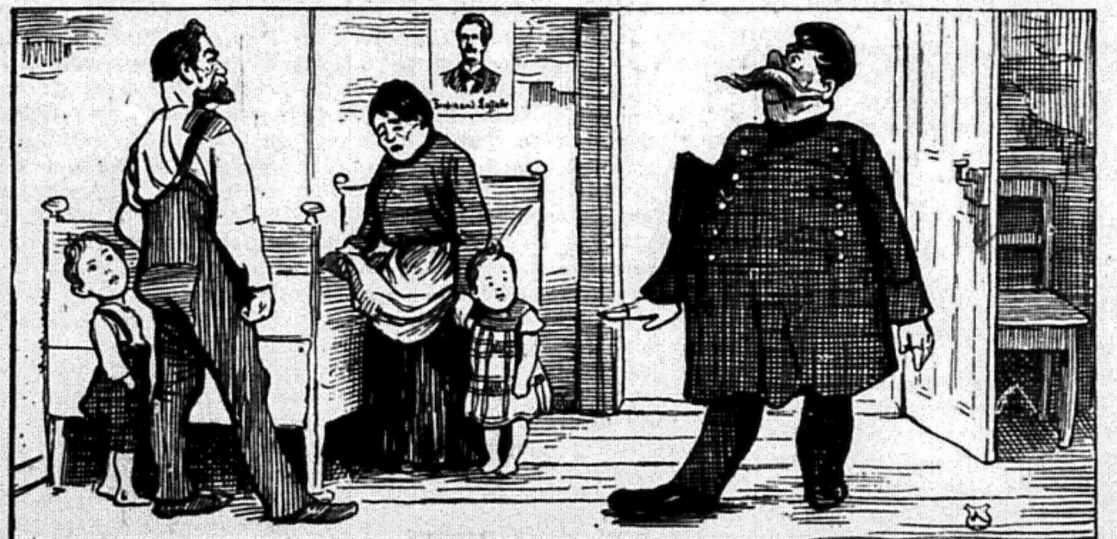
Say, I am sick of that chestnut. I also regularly get a paper called the Washington "Presse" (German weekly). Some good friend has subscribed for me. He could have saved his money. It is a Democratic decoy. The animals get lively. A while ago they didn't know a thing about the Socialists. Now all of a sudden the Socialists seem to be a regular nightmare to them. Well, good! That shows that we are another milestone ahead on our journey toward the end. Poor middle-class skimmers—how they squirm! How that German election seems to bother them. They tell any lie, but won't admit that the Socialists in Germany are like those d—d low-lived crunks in this country. Even some of our Socialists here are beginning to believe that moonshine.

Those bourgeois papers howling about the Socialists in Germany being Demo-Pop reformers, or anything else but the revolutionary party of Germany, remind me of the boy who, having seen the ghost, commenced to whistle and tried to make himself believe he hasn't seen anything at all.

It won't do, masters—the ghost you have seen was the real thing. So you might as well get used to it so you won't be scared to death when the ghost really walks, in November, 1904.

That two-by-four editor of the Washington Presse has another spell this week in trying to explain how the party has become respectable in Germany, and has cast off the old unpopular cry of revolution. Another case of whistling. Yours, WILLIAM DE LILLY.

### NOTHING TO LOSE BUT THEIR CHAINS



Officer of the Court (indignant)—Of course, they must be Socialists, but they have nothing to satisfy the pawnbroker. What a wretched society we live in!

The capitalist press has been saying the Socialist party in Germany was only a modified "Democratic party"—just a radical, reform party—not a revolutionary party like the Socialist party of this country. Thus, they try to defeat the effect of the great Socialist vote in Germany. At the same time, with the usual inconsistency of those who have a bad case, they charge Socialism in America with being a "foreign importation," "a product of the slums of Europe," etc., etc.

The above picture, taken from "Der Wahre Jacob," one of the German Socialist cartoon weeklies, tells the true story. There, as everywhere, Socialists are those who "have nothing to lose but their chains, and a world to gain." There, as everywhere, the officers of the law are only mouthpieces and lickspittles of the capitalist class, that keeps them fat.

The above picture represents the horrible fact of that "class struggle" we talk so much about, and which is as widespread as capitalism.

# THE FARMER DEBATE

## FINAL WORDS FROM UNTERMANN AND TITUS

The manner in which Comrade Titus has carried on his side of our discussion forces me to call attention to a few important facts.

I have nowhere said that THE farmers are the truest guardians of the Socialist movement. I have not even spoken of THE SMALL farmers.

(Here are your own words, Comrade Untermann, in your third contribution to this Debate, published in "The Socialist," June 14, 1903: "I propose to show that the farmer gets only the average wage of the city wage worker. And if I can prove this, then the argument that the SMALL FARMER is not a proletarian falls to the ground."

Nor have I intimated that THE farmers must gain control of the Socialist party, in place of the wage-working proletariat. I have not even said that the rural proletariat should get control instead of the wage-workers.

Comrade Titus walls deeply about my unpardonable sin of wishing to abolish "capitalism" instead of abolishing "capital." If he can abolish capitalism without abolishing capital he is a wonder.

While he questions my soundness as a scientific Socialist, he slaps himself and his so-called scientific and revolutionary position in the face by talking, not only of the persistence or the renaissance of the middle class, but of its possible supremacy.

I have refuted, and shall continue to oppose, the imbecile tendency of raising barriers against the entrance of the rural proletariat, and against sincere sympathizers from any class, in the Socialist party.

## COMMENTS ON THE ABOVE

It seems, then, that Comrade Untermann's only contention is this, namely: The Socialist farmers in America are more to be trusted with the conduct of the Socialist movement at the present juncture than those Socialist wage-workers who are also opportunists.

When he said, "The backbone of the American Socialist movement is in the Middle West (the Omaha region) the agricultural states, he says he did not mean even to intimate that the farmers must gain control of the Socialist movement in place of the wage-workers."

When he said: "The center of gravity of the social revolution has shifted from the great cities to the Middle West," he did not intend to be understood as saying anything against the city wage-workers as a class, nor even the Socialist city wage-workers as a whole.

Well, even if that is all he meant to say, when he declared "The class-conscious farmers were the sincerest and truest guardians of the interests of the working class," the burden of the argument would not be much changed.

means of production of their own, are reduced to selling their labor power in order to live."

Marx himself, in a footnote to page 286 of "Capital," says: "Proletarian is economically none other than the Wage-Laborer."

The mere definition might not be important were it not that behind this definition lies the most important fact—the central iniquitous fact—of modern capitalist production, namely: the capture of wealth without paying for it—the perpetual robbery of labor by capital.

Both Comrade Untermann and myself agree the farmer should join the Socialist party. We differ as to the reasons he should join. There is no justification whatever for the suggestion that we, who stand for a wage-class Socialist party, are opposing or reviling the farmers who join us.

Such language is calculated to stir up ill feeling in the farmer Socialists and to render them hostile to calm presentation of economic truth.

What we need, above all things, is to get the farmer to understand that the wage-working class IS the savior class of modern society; that the farmers' fate, as well as the fate of all who suffer under the present system, is bound up with the fate of the proletariat class; that no measures which relieve the middle class alone will effect more than temporary relief.

Our appeal, on the contrary, will bring the farmers into the Socialist party, if at all, with a clear understanding that the great capitalists, the powerful mergers, those antagonists of popular rights, cannot be subdued so long as the main source of the ill-got gains remains, namely: the wage class.

An Opportunist Appeal. Our appeal will not bring so many farmers as Untermann's opportunist appeal, for a large number of them will prefer a liberal or Democratic program, demanding "Public ownership of public utilities," for example, because they will recognize the fact that temporarily a check may be put on the great combinations, if the people will it, and their own class robbery be checked at the same time.

If, for instance, the extortions of the railroads could be abolished and cheaper rates established, could not the farmer of staple products lay down his commodity in the world market and secure the world price without paying his present tribute to the master monopoly? This is the way the farmer will argue, and there is no way to prevent such reasoning, except to point out the helplessness of such a conflict with men who still hold an exploiting hand upon the multitudes of wage-workers, and who will thus inevitably maintain their supremacy over all small men and force them into the wage class.

For expressing sentiments similar to these, Comrade Untermann now, and the Chicago "Socialist" before him, accuse me of "Bernsteinism." If "Bernsteinism" were correct, I should just as soon support it as "Marxism." The only question always is, "Are these things so?"

Now, as a matter of fact, I have not spoken of "the persistence or renaissance of the middle class," sentiments ascribed to me both by Untermann and the Chicago "Socialist."

But the article referred to, the installment of this debate of July 12, contained these words: "We Socialists, seeing so clearly the present trend and inevitable end of the capitalist system, take too little account of time."

Again, the following words were overlooked by these ready critics: "The inherited independence of the farmer will lead him to make one last battle for his departing privilege, one final middle-class fight to retain his independence."

A "last battle" and a "final fight" for a "departing" middle class power, hardly mean persistence or reconstruction of that class.

Middle-Class Victory Once More. But the temporary political "supremacy" of the middle class, I did prophesy. And will these critics deny that possibility or even probability? Wherein lies Mr. Roosevelt's popularity? Is it not in the belief of the middle class that he is determined to check the trusts? And if he is elected, will it not be a middle-class triumph?

How many Big-Capitalist votes were cast in the fourteen million votes of the last presidential election? Certainly not a million. And how many wage-class votes? Certainly not five millions? Then, who cast the other eight millions, if not the great and still unterrified masses of middle-class men—including the farmers?

Comrade Untermann says: "According to the statistical figures which Comrade Titus himself accepts, the majority of the small farmers, and, of course, the wage-workers, are proletarians, and they are the overwhelming majority of the nation." But that is precisely what I deny—"that the small farmers are proletarians."

The Only Thing Needed Now. What the American voter needs most of all is enlightenment on economic facts. The facts of social life are just as much facts as the facts about rocks or bugs or flowers or stars.

Socialists, alone of the political parties, are students of social and political science. It is the good fortune of the working class that the greatest Scientist of the nineteenth century, not excepting Charles Darwin, discovered and elucidated with matchless precision the facts and laws of that capitalist society which has dominated the human race for the last two centuries.

The working class is the only class who are interested in the discovery and announcement of the economic truth. They alone are the repository of exact science on the social field. They alone will learn social economic truth which will guide them and others through the maze of present industrial conditions.

It is the mission of the Socialist party as the representative of the working class to spread throughout this blind and fast-trottering capitalist society those elements of knowledge which will guide to correct action and avoid, if possible, a revolutionary catastrophe.

AMERICANIZING SOCIALISM. We venture to suggest that they do not lose sight of the fact that the Socialists differ, as a political party, from all other parties. With us political triumph counts for nothing except as a means to an end—the building up of a free comrade-life.

Now, as a matter of fact, I have not spoken of "the persistence or renaissance of the middle class," sentiments ascribed to me both by Untermann and the Chicago "Socialist."

## POETIC CONTRIBUTIONS.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 8, 1903.

I note with unalloyed pleasure your offer of a prize for the best poem ending with—

"We want one hundred locals in nineteen hundred and four."

A great scientist (whose name I do not give in this place) suggests a reason for this peculiarity.

You see when I was young my environment was very unfavorable, but in later years it has greatly improved; so while that part of my brain which should compose the first part of a verse is undeveloped and fails to act, the part which composes the latter part of the verse being unusually well developed comes out strong as you will see in the following instances.

For example—when I think how hard we ought to work, I get this:

We'll help out Curtis, Seibert and Moore,  
With a hundred Locals in nineteen four."

With regard to the old parties:  
We'll have the apple, they the core,  
With our hundred locals in nineteen four."

How will they feel about about it?  
Oh, won't the capitalists set up a roar  
At our hundred locals in nineteen four?"

What will we do when the presidential campaign begins?  
And add continually more and more,  
To our hundred locals in nineteen four."

How about our reward in the next world?  
When we arrive on the other shore,  
With our hundred locals in nineteen four."

Which shore it is would be told in the first two lines if I could only write them.

Now, Mr. Editor, this is, for very obvious reasons, not entered for the prize. I want the address of some Socialist who can write the first part of my verses, and working together, (co-operation, you see), we would certainly win the grand prize.

Yours truly,  
A. J. OKER.

## A SCANDINAVIAN SOCIALIST.

A bright and aggressive exchange, "Nye Normanden," appears regularly at our office. It is as the name indicates, a Scandinavian publication, published in Minneapolis.

It shows considerable enterprise in that it furnishes its readers the best of propaganda matter, translated from some of the ablest writers in the Socialist movement. For instance, Kautsky's "Social Revolution" has been running for the past few weeks and this week a translation of Spargo's "Child Slaves in Free-America," which appeared in "The Socialist" July 26th, has been made into the Norse tongue.

This week he gives "The Appeal to Reason" a good shaking up. A reader of "Nye Normanden" suggests that it follow the pace set by "Appeal to Reason" and publish short paragraphs, omitting "these long scientific articles." To this the editor replies in the following strain:

"We think our correspondent mis-

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### KENTUCKY FOLLOWS NEBRASKA

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE KENTUCKY STATE COMMITTEE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Covington, Ky., July 26, 1903.

"Whereas, The 'Seattle Socialist,' in its fearless adherence to the working class program of International Socialism, as well as by its no less fearless policy of laying bare the internal affairs of the organization, and making public to the membership the acts of individual comrades, has stamped itself pre-eminently the tocsin of the proletariat; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Kentucky State Committee give its unqualified indorsement to the 'Seattle Socialist,' and recommend it to every member of the Socialist party in Kentucky. (Signed)

F. H. STREINE, Assistant Sec.-Treas.  
CHARLES TOWNER, Organizer.

Attest: J. M. Dial, Jr., Sec.-Treas.

taken. We consider Kautsky's "Social Revolution" clear and easily understood, and there is more lasting benefit derived from reading this single pamphlet than there is in perusing a whole year's file of the "Appeal to Reason."

"To be honest, we don't entertain any great admiration for the 'Appeal.' It is too optimistic and its agitation smacks of too much cheap American machine politics. It is lacking in true seriousness and genuine class-consciousness. The greatest danger that confronts the Socialist movement today is a too rapid growth. A class-conscious Socialist in the coming conflict is worth more than 10 votes cast blindly, without knowing the economic foundation that underlies the Socialist movement.

"We consider 'The Socialist' of Seattle, Wash., 'The Social Democratic Herald' of Milwaukee, and 'The Worker' of New York, away ahead of the 'Appeal to Reason,' and if we should try to copy after any it should be one of these.

"Let us build the Socialist movement on a solid basis and then there can be no fear as to the outcome in the future."

We heartily advise our readers of Scandinavian birth to subscribe for "Nye Normanden." It is published by Foss & Lund Pub. Co., Tribune Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

SOME COLORADO SPICE.  
Victor, Colo., Aug. 4, 1903.

Dear Comrade: The following resolutions were passed at the regular meeting of Local Victor Socialist party, Colorado, tonight, and ordered sent to you for publication:

"Whereas, Comrade Mills has recently declared that 'most men with middle-class interests have working-class interests also,' and that 'there is no danger of middle-class control of the Socialist party,' and that the 'middle class will co-operate with us only so far as they have interests in common with the working class'; and

"Whereas, Events set going in Colorado by this same class recently at Idaho Springs, and elsewhere, by the 'Citizens' Alliance,' branch of the Army of Emancipation, proves conclusively the above contention of Comrade Mills; and

"Whereas, The New York 'Worker,' the 'Seattle Socialist' and the lucid fraction of an editor on the 'Appeal to Reason' are constantly harassing Comrade Mills by allusions (in a more or less academic way—to the slight mental aberration, the doctrine of the

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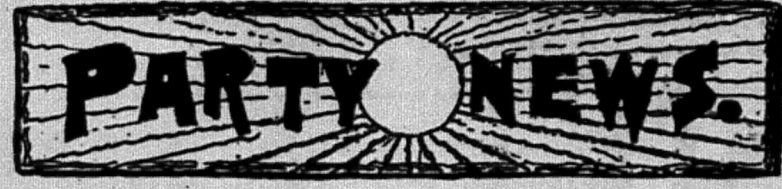
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FRISCO NEWS NOTES.

The Socialist: Dear Comrade—Enclosed find \$1 as renewal of my two subscriptions.

Socialism is booming in San Francisco. Discussion on subject is freely indulged in throughout the city. Ten to fourteen open-air meetings are being held weekly.

We look forward to 6,000 votes this year. Primary election will be held next Tuesday. We aim at 600 votes.

The Republicans have three factions contesting in most districts; Democrats two, and the U. S. P. two.

We have a very important campaign here this year. A good showing means a great deal for the Socialist party on this Coast.

With greetings to all revolutionaries, I remain, fraternally,

JOHN MESSER.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

An application for charter has just been received from Douglas, Neb., signed by nine comrades, with John Siemens as secretary.

Comrade J. F. Leedham of South Sioux City, is preparing to organize a local there.

Comrade J. E. Morgan has been in Omaha several days and contemplates a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Comrades of Washington county have held their county convention and placed a full ticket in the field for this fall election.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the Douglas County Central Committee, to be held in Omaha, Sunday, Aug. 9th, for the purpose of calling a county convention and transacting such other business as may come before it.

Comrade Wilson of Local Sioux City, Ia., has made Omaha comrades a short visit while organizing a local in Council Bluffs, Ia.

We wish to call the attention of the comrades throughout the state, whether members of the party or not, to the importance of keeping agitators in the field.

The national headquarters has received lists of subscribers in unorganized states from "The Worker," "Will-shire's Magazine" and the "Socialist Democratic Herald."

Ben Hanford will begin his Western tour at Philadelphia, on Saturday, Aug. 22. The following dates have now been arranged: Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 26; Coudersport, Pa., Aug. 25; Erie, Pa., Aug. 26; Conneaut, Ohio, Aug. 27.

The secretary of Local Elgin, Ill., reports that the semi-annual report was read at a meeting of the local and approved. She said: "Most of us see the necessity for supporting the State and National Committees, and we have resolved to increase our contributions especially to the State organization fund."

What the National Organizers Are Doing.

John C. Chase concluded his work for the National Party at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., July 28, going thence to Massachusetts, preparatory to his touring Maine for the State Committee.

NATIONAL NEWS—WEEKLY BULLETIN.

National Headquarters, Socialist Party, Omaha, Neb., Aug. 8, 1903.

Special Organizing Fund.

The following contributions have been received for the Special Organizing Fund since last report:

Sixth Assembly District, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$2.00; Max Brodkey, Slough City, Ia., \$2.00; H. H. Meyers, Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Sandusky, O., purchaser of five shares in the Chas. H. Kerr English Pub. Co., donated by Wm. English Walling, \$50.00; Patriot, Knoxville, Tenn., \$5.00; two comrades contribute to the fund by purchasing shares of the Chas. H. Kerr Co., donated by Wm. English Walling, \$20.00; Hermine Schreiber, Chicago, Ill., \$1.00; a comrade, Evanston, Ill., \$2.00; Julius Bernard and Ed Johnson, Hamilton, Montana, \$1.50; Local Porterville, Cal., \$1.50; Luzerne County Committee, Pa., \$5.00. Total to noon, Aug. 8, \$90.00.

Chas. H. Kerr & Co. have sent in \$110 in all for the organizing fund, on the offer made by William E. Walling, and there are fourteen more shares of stock for sale, which will bring \$140, if comrades will avail themselves of the opportunity.

The revised list of Labor Day speakers, for whom engagement can be made through the national headquarters, is as follows: J. Mahlon Barnes, John W. Brown, Chas. L. Breckon, Geo. E. Boomer, Paul H. Castle, W. E. Clark, Isaac Cowen, G. W. Davis, N. P. Gieger, H. A. Gibbs, L. D. Mayes, William Mahoney, G. A. Miller, James Oneal, R. H. Sherrill, John F. Taylor, Ernest Untermyer, Prof. Thos. E. Will, Joseph Wright, Comrades John C. Chase, Algernon Lee, A. W. Ricker and John Spargo have been engaged.

"Il Proletaire," the Italian Socialist paper in New York city, is now being published as a daily. Although still supporting the S. L. P., it treats the Socialist Party fairly. It devotes itself to fighting capitalism, not to perpetrating division in the Socialist ranks.

State Secretary Dial, of Kentucky, reports three new locals during July, with the prospects very bright for organizing several more. A call for a special organizing fund has been issued.

Comrade P. J. Cooney is the new state secretary of Montana, with headquarters at Butte, and he seems to have taken hold of the work in a capable manner.

The national headquarters has received lists of subscribers in unorganized states from "The Worker," "Will-shire's Magazine" and the "Socialist Democratic Herald."

George H. Goebel's two meetings at Wilmington, Del., resulted in an English branch being formed, and arrangements will be made through Comrade Ella Reeve Cohen for speakers to address more meetings in Delaware.

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NATIONAL NEWS—WEEKLY BULLETIN.

National Headquarters, Socialist Party, Omaha, Neb., Aug. 8, 1903.

FRISCO NEWS NOTES.

The Socialist: Dear Comrade—Enclosed find \$1 as renewal of my two subscriptions.

Socialism is booming in San Francisco. Discussion on subject is freely indulged in throughout the city.

We look forward to 6,000 votes this year. Primary election will be held next Tuesday. We aim at 600 votes.

The Republicans have three factions contesting in most districts; Democrats two, and the U. S. P. two.

John Spargo spent eighteen days altogether during July among the striking textile workers of Philadelphia and vicinity. He addressed twenty-five meetings in all, some of them being at places where "Mother Jones' army of striking child workers were assembled.

During John Ray's recent work in Alabama, from July 5 to July 25, he visited Athens, Birmingham, Dolomite, Adger, Belle Sumpter, Blotom, Brookside, Lipscomb, Brighton, Bessemer and New Decatur. New locals were formed at Adger, Belle Sumpter, Brighton and Dolomite with over 100 members.

Since entering Washington on June 23, Comrade Wilkins addressed nineteen meetings, all successful, up to August 1st. He reports: "I have been hampered much in my work in Washington. State Secretary Moore deputized Chas. Hart of Washougal to make 10 or 12 dates for me in Clark County, beginning at Vancouver on June 22.

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CURTIS CENSURE UNFOUNDED

Seattle, Wn., Aug. 9, 1903.

Editor Seattle "Socialist": Comrade—At a regular meeting of the city central committee the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the resolution of censure against Comrade Jas. D. Curtis be rescinded, and notice be furnished the two papers in which this notice was published."

"Resolved, That the committee's report on the J. D. Curtis matter be sent to the two papers in the state of Washington for publication."

I enclose you copy of the committee's report. Fraternally yours, A. HUTCHISON, Sec. C. C. C.

The resolution of censure referred to will be found in the Seattle "Socialist" of July 19.

To C. C. C. of Local Seattle Socialist Party: Comrades—We, your committee elected to investigate the J. D. Curtis matter, report as follows:

We find that the said J. D. Curtis, in the early part of the year 1902, erected and completed a building with non-union labor, and for said offense against the union he was fined fifty dollars (\$50) and blacklisted by the Building Trades Council.

Our information was taken from the minutes of the Building Trades Council, the Carpenters' Union and from Business Agent Parsons, of the Carpenters, and Stanley of the present Building Trades Assembly.

S. C. BURRIS, J. O. FREEMAN, I. DOWNIE, Committee.

CURTIS' REPLY AND CHALLENGE.

Editor "The Socialist": I have read the above statement and would say in reply:

1st. The above named special committee was appointed to investigate whether I was on the unfair list. I asked them that if they opened up the original question that I should be given an opportunity to state my case.

2d. As practically admitted in my former article, I started a house (in 1901), without considering the question of union labor.

3rd. There is no fine against me nor ever has been. The special committee, whose report is given above, never saw that statement in the records of the union.

4th. This attack is personal in its character as is evidenced by the fact that one of the City Central Committee, the city organizer, is a non-union cook.

5th. Of the new local quorum, Moore, whose health has been greatly injured by party work in addition to

his own, will not be able to do much active work for some time. Selbert told me that he intends to resign and if he does not he will take little interest, as he thinks he is in some way being made a tool of.

At this time, when most of the work, including much back work and the Wilkins tour is on my shoulders, along comes this set of disappointed and dissatisfied malcontents and attempts to hamper the work.

When we can secure a paid secretary things will be very much simplified but in the meantime of any other time, I do not propose to be bluffed out by a clique of scoundrels who are rapidly being discredited here in Seattle.

We have few, if any, more locals in this state than we had a year ago. "We want one hundred locals in 1904" and good, live locals, too.

I propose to pay little more attention to this matter, as I haven't the time.

Let these foolish tactics be stopped and all get to work, for there is an immense amount of work to be done. J. D. CURTIS.

FINANCIAL REPORT WASHINGTON S. P., JULY, 1903.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Receipts (Amount brought forward, Puyallup dues, Burlington dues, etc.) and Expenditures (Organizing Spokane and Northport, Expenses printing referendum, etc.).

Total Receipts \$166.41, Total Expenditures \$166.41, Balance on hand July 1st \$91.14.

On account of change of accounts during Comrade Moore's illness some errors may have crept in. Comrades will confer a favor on the undersigned by reporting anything that has been overlooked.

J. D. CURTIS, Deputy Sec.-Treas. S. P., 1010 E. 45th St.

LOCAL SEATTLE. Mrs. Irene Smith will speak at Carpenters' Hall Sunday evening, August 16th.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE. On Friday night, Aug. 14, at the hall corner Second and Pike (entrance on Second avenue), there will be another of the "Good Old Summer Time" dances.

The unanimous sentiment of the members of the Branch was that we are having such a good time that we can't afford to stop.

Per order COMMITTEE.

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THE FAIR, Whatcom, Wash.

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SECRETARY MAILLY'S REPORT



and at an expense of \$18 to this office. In March George E. Boomer spent two weeks in Idaho for the purpose of reviving delinquent locals, at a cost of \$25. In the same month this office pledged \$30 toward the first month's expenses of State Secretary Morgan as organizer in Nebraska, but after two weeks Comrade Morgan withdrew from the field. Harry M. McKee filed several dates during May in Wyoming and Arizona, under the auspices of, and without expense to this office.

SPECIAL ORGANIZING FUND. In April 1930, a special-organizing fund was issued and received wide circulation through the state organizations and the party press. The response to this appeal has been most generous, and has enabled us to carry on the organizing work more extensively and continuously than would otherwise have been the case. It is believed that the benefits accruing from the use of this fund will put the party organization on a sound financial basis by the time a new fiscal year opens.

NATIONAL PARTY REFERENDUMS A referendum upon the question of location of national headquarters and composition of the local quorum was initiated, through two separate propositions, in February, and after action by the national committee was finally submitted for the membership. The referendum resulted in the retention of Omaha as the seat of headquarters, while the composition of the quorum was changed from Comrades Turner of Missouri, Work of Iowa, Utermann of Kansas, Lovett of South Dakota and Roe of Nebraska, to Comrades Turner of Missouri, Work of Iowa, Berger of Wisconsin, Dobbs of Kentucky, Reynolds of Indiana, and Beryn of Illinois. The result was declared by a meeting of the first named quorum, held June 21.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE REFERENDUMS. A motion to strike out the words, "At the present stage of development the Socialist movement of this country there is neither necessity nor excuse for such an alliance," from the anti-union resolutions adopted by the national committee at St. Louis, in February last, presented by National Committeeman Mills, of Kansas, under date of April 21, 1930, was adopted by the national committee on a vote of 14 to 6. The clause has been obliterated from the 20,000 platforms already printed.

MISCELLANEOUS. In February the national secretary began the issuance of a weekly bulletin, which sought to report for publication the activity of the national party and its organizers and speakers, and other matters of importance and interest to the Socialist party. This bulletin has received widespread publication in the Socialist and labor press of this country and Europe, and has been read by the members in touch with the national party.

AGITATION AND ORGANIZATION. Efforts have been made to extend the work of agitation and organization into unorganized territory, while at the same time promoting the growth of organizations in states already organized. The lecture bureau work has also been extended so far as circumstances would permit to the South and Southwest, in January, and up to June 30th had spoken for trades unions and Socialist locals in Washington, D. C., West Virginia, Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, addressing nearly 150 meetings. Comrade Chase, as representative of the national committee, assisted in preparing for the month of June in Arkansas and was also present at the convention itself. This tour has been an undoubted success, and while the unorganized condition of the territory and the serious floods and washouts made Comrade Chase's work more difficult and expensive than usual, yet the reports from his work have been so satisfactory and enthusiastic that we can feel the labor and expense well spent, and be assured that the beginning of the work in the South and Southwest has at last been made.

CONCLUSION. In May, the National Secretary was called to Massachusetts upon business of a private nature and was unavoidably absent for several weeks. During his absence, his assistant, Comrade W. E. Clark, conducted the affairs of the office in a highly satisfactory manner. It is desired to express appreciation of Comrade Clark's work during the past five months. He has been a valuable assistant, and to his co-operation and enthusiasm much of the progress recently made in the National organization is due.

WATER MELON SOCIAL AND DANCE. Green Lake Branch will hold a water melon social and dance at their hall, Hillman Station, on Monday evening, Aug. 17. Good time assured. Everybody come.

KEEP AWAY FROM HARRISON, IDA. To Organized Labor. Brothers—We seek to inform you that the Harrison Labor Union, No. 253, American Labor Union, has been making an earnest effort to introduce and enforce a union wage scale. This proposition met with the violent opposition of the saw mill companies, some of them positively refusing to meet with or to confer with any representative or committee from our union. This resulted in this union calling out all of its members and declaring a strike, which caused two hundred men to refrain from further work until the

REBUILDING SALE NOW ON THE FAIR WILL CLOSE OUT ITS STOCK \$50,000, Worth of Merchandise to go at About Half Price

WILKINS' DATES Comrade Wilkins' dates for the near future are as follows: Tenino, Aug. 13 and 14; Bucoda, 15 and 16; Rainier, 17; Yelm, 18; South Union, 19; Hoquiam, 21 and 22; Aberdeen, 23 and 24; Montesano, 25 and 26; Elma, 27; Oakville, 28; Chehalis, 29; Winlock, 30.

PIKE STREET BRANCH, SEATTLE. The membership of Pike St. Branch was doubled at the business meeting last Sunday. Again last Sunday's propaganda meeting was a great success. Same plan was followed as Sunday previous, namely, street meeting first at corner of Pike and Second, many of the crowd accepting the invitation extended to hear Comrade Wiswell at the headquarters of Pike Street Branch in the Street Railway Employees' Union Hall, corner Second and Pike.

ANOTHER PRIZE CONTEST We Socialists work hard. Now let's have a little fun. Comrade Curtis, in his notice elsewhere, gives us a war cry to be used while taking our "running jump."

demands of the union are granted. This action tied up tight the four mills involved, which refused to recognize or grant the demands of the union, every man came out, and is standing pat. The management of the companies here are very obstinate, arbitrary, impudent and stubborn, and we look for a long, bitter struggle, but we consider that we are capable of coping with the situation, as all the men are loyal true blue and in dead earnest. We take this opportunity of asking your co-operation in using the influence of your organization to prevent mill men and working men of every character from coming to Harrison pending the settlement of this trouble. The winning of this strike means the establishment of our organization and the perpetuation of union principles; this means higher wages, better conditions, shorter hours and decent treatment.

Resolved, That the Socialist Party of California condemns Thomas Beresford's book, "Tactics and Strategy," as containing sentiment contrary to Socialist principles, from the fact that it is opposed to equal opportunity for women within the party organization. See page 55. This referendum was regularly initiated at the business meeting of this local on July 24, 1930. (Signed) JOSEPHINE R. COLE, Ch. LILLY LAWRENCE, Sec.

For Good Values in FOOTWEAR WALLIN & NORDSTROM, 318 Pike Street Union Made Shoes The Best \$3.50 Shoes Made FAMILY SHOES A SPECIALTY Raymond & Hoyt 918 Second Avenue. MINERS' HOTEL Alfred Johnson, Proprietor Furnished Rooms 25 cents per day. \$1.00 per week and up. FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS 1449 Western Avenue. M. A. GOLDMAN Jeweler and Optician 901 Second Avenue. SESSION LAWS OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON EIGHTH SESSION

Great Northern 1903 Leave Depot, Foot Columbia St. Arrive 8:30 A. M. Flyer Spokane, St. Paul Chicago and East 8pm 7:30 p m Everett, Spokane, Roseland, Kootenai pts. 9:00 a m Everett, Whatcom, Ham- 11:30 a m 7:10 p m Blon and Anacortes 8:45 a m 8:10 a m Everett, Whatcom, New Westminster, Rockport and Anacortes 4:45 p m For Rates, Folders, etc., see A. B. C. DENNISTON, G. W. P. A., 612 First Avenue. OSCAR ANDERSON Watchmaker and Jeweler Thirty Years' Experience 408 Pike Street SEATTLE A Meal Without Flesh as Food GOOD HEALTH RESTAURANT. Vegetarian 616 Third Avenue, Seattle, Wash. Meals 15c up. Hours 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. He is wisest who puts the best materials into his bodily structure. PHONE RED 718 Thos. Hegdahl Dealer in— FURNITURE, CARPETS, CROCKERY, STOVES, HARDWARE, SASH AND DOORS, ETC., ETC. Opposite Postoffice BALLARD AVE., BALLARD, WASH. E. J. CREEVEY S. C. FOSTER CREEVEY & FOSTER Sanitary Plumbing Estimates Furnished Phone Red 7542 2415 Fremont Avenue Ind. Phone L 7142 Seattle, Wash. NORTH SEATTLE UPHOLSTERING CO. All kinds of Furniture repaired and made to order Carpet laying and furniture packing a specialty Phones: Red 2496 First-class work at Independent A 2335 low rates JOHN NICHOLAS, Mgr. 2419 First Ave., Seattle The Majestic Laundry Is not in the Trust Our only TRUST is in CLEAN, HONEST competent work. Give us a Trial. Phones Red 3241 and Independent 1687 We mix our own Flexible Starch. No More Broken Collars or Cuffs

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS SOCIALIST PARTY Omaha, Neb., July 14, 1930. To the National Committee, Socialist Party: Comrades—In accordance with section 2, article 3, of the national constitution, viz.: "The national committee shall prepare a semi-annual report of all financial and other business of the party and issue the same to all state and territorial organizations." I hereby submit my semi-annual report covering the period from January 1 to July 1, 1930, the same, upon approval, to be issued to all state and territorial organizations.

STATE AND TERRITORIAL ORGANIZATIONS. There were thirty-two state and territorial organizations affiliated with the national party, on January 1st. These were California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. Since January 1st, 47 new locals have been chartered in unorganized states and territories as follows: Alabama 10, Arkansas 13, Arizona 5, Georgia 4, Indian Territory 1, Louisiana 1, Mississippi 1, Nevada 1, North Carolina 1, Rhode Island 1, Tennessee 4, Virginia 1, West Virginia 2, Wyoming 1, District of Columbia 1.

FINANCIAL RECEIPTS AND EXPENDED table with columns for Receipts and Expended, listing various categories and amounts.

CUT OUT AND FILL OUT THIS BLANK The Socialist THE WORKINGMAN'S PAPER Form with fields for Name, Street or Box No., Town, State, Amt.