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The Socialist

To Organize the Slaves
of Capital to Vote Their
Own Emancipation

EIGHTH YEAR—No. 348

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1907

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE TELEGRAPHERS CANNOT BE STAMPED Sam Small Entirely Too Small for Them RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS OUT NEXT

TELEGRAPHERS ARE SOLIDER THAN EVER

Only 50 Scabs Reported In 17,000 Operators—Record of Some Seattle Scabs—Straight 'Dope' On Several Things—Public Will Be Astonished—Mail Your Own Telegrams!

Instead of being discouraged by the weakness of their national president, Sam Small, the body of striking telegraphers all over the country, are standing up stronger than ever. It is high testimony to the intelligence and staying power of the rank and file of the C. T. U. A.

No union of wage workers has equal opportunities to discover the secrets of capitalist chicanery. Messages pass through their hands which lay bare the innermost workings of trade. No shady business transaction nor any political deal nor doubtful newspaper story, nor business bluff is hidden from the telegraph operator.

As a result these operators are "wise" to all the moves of Capital. You can't fool these people even part of the time. They are unlike the untrained workers in many other lines of work, who can be readily fooled and stampeded, who really believe their employers are capable of telling the truth, and actually credit what they read in the newspapers.

But these telegraphers are educated by their daily work itself.

When President Small telegraphed that he had a conference with Roosevelt's Labor Commissioner Neill, that he had been urged to call off the strike by prominent New Yorkers, did these thousands of strikers fall over one another to get back under cover?

Not at all. They simply said, "Small has got cold feet. He has associated too much with Neil and Gompers and members of the Civic Federation. We will proceed without Small. That's all."

The Board of Directors of the C. T. U. A. consists of five men. Three of these removed Small, have called a National Convention at Milwaukee and are conducting the strike more vigorously than ever.

Discouraged? Not a little bit. They argue there are not enough skilled operators in the U. S. outside the C. T. U. A. to do the commercial work. It takes five years to turn out a first-class operator.

No machines can be found to take the place of an operator.

It is therefore only a question of time when the Telegraph Companies will simply HAVE to deal with the Union.

As far as financial aid is concerned, it is coming now better than ever. The other Unions are coming to the basis of a "PERMANENT ASSESSMENT"—till the strike is ended.

That is bound to win. Labor standing solidly by their brothers in the C. T. U. A. can not be defeated.

And there is another way. The O. R. T. stand ready to go out, whenever it is thought best to call on them.

These men are essential to the Railroads. The order of Railway Telegraphers can tie up all passenger traffic in the country. Business would come to a practical standstill.

"Public Opinion" could no longer be controlled by the Capitalist press in favor of the Telegraph Monopolies. The strikers have been so patient and their demands are so moderate, that even the Middle Class business man will insist that the strikers are now justified in resorting to a general strike of all telegraphers in the U. S.

It is on the cards that the Railway Telegraphers and the Leased Wire operators, spite of paper contracts, will join their brothers who have now waited 90 days for Gould and Schiff and Harriman, with their lackeys Clowry & Nally and Stone, to accede to the very moderate claims of the strikers.

Not loyal to the Working Class.
Not loyal to Labor, but loyal to capital. Hence traitors to the Proletariat.

To be a traitor to your country used to be thought the worst crime. But now the Great Treason is to your class. That is why the "Scab" is despised. He is a traitor to Labor. He goes over to the enemy in the very hour of battle.

Here is a sample of these "Loyals" in Seattle Postal employ:

NO. 1—HARRY MAXFIELD.
He quit last Saturday after making \$183 in 13 days.
He came to this city trembling with booze. The officers of the Union gave him a dollar out of pity, to supply him with a little more whisky and prevent him from having the jimjams.
Poor wreck of a man tempted by \$10 a day to sell out his own brotherhood, and become "loyal" to the Postal Telegraph Co.

NO. 2—HANK MARTIN.
This is another wreck, a victim of the cup, an habitual drunkard. It is said he is never seen unless drunk. He has a standing invitation at saloons to secure free drinks.
This man was paid \$30 in early days of strike out of the strike fund. He has been with the Postal, a "loyal" for the last two weeks.
Good stuff for that Mutual Benefit Association the Postal will organize.

NO. 3—CLIFFORD DEARBORN.
"GUMSHOE" CLARK.
The two soaks above mentioned may be treated as victims of circumstances. But how about "Gumshoe"? He was "Late Night Chief" before the strike. Stayed out with boys 3 days and then flunked, hoping to get Jimmy Brewster's place as night chief. He was so ashamed that he wrote



"Pile the Dogs Ten Deep"

The capitalist press supplies our cartoons for us lately. This one is from the "Seattle Evening Times." Besides the Socialists in the left hand corner, "piled ten deep in the city jail," three men are depicted in this cartoon. The tall one is "Labor Mayor" Moore, of Seattle. The short one with the pipe is Councilman Gill, "Hi" Gill, the most prominent Republican in the City Council, which has only two Democrats in it. The third man in the picture is the little bearded one turning a somersault from Moore's cranium to Gill's. This is City Engineer Thomson, the most influential Republican in the City Hall and the most likely candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor. He is nicknamed the "Brains" of "Labor Mayor" Moore's administration. In fact, it is generally agreed that Thomson has been the Brains and will of all administrations in Seattle for the last ten years.

Now this is the significance of this cartoon, namely, these three men, representing the Labor Party, the Democratic Party and both factions of the Republican Party in this city, are perfectly agreed in one thing, and that is, **THE SOCIALISTS SHALL NOT SPEAK ON THE STREETS OF SEATTLE.** That one fact signifies, the MEN HIGHER UP, who run Republican Councilmen, who own Democratic and Labor Mayors, the capitalists behind the scenes, the Standard Oil, the Seattle Electric Co., have issued their orders to suppress the Seattle Socialists.

The "Post-Intelligencer," organ of the Republicans in this city, as elsewhere shown, approves the incredibly brutal speech of Councilman Gill before the City Council Monday evening, October 15.

Here is Gill's language which should be inscribed on the United States Flag which waves above the City Hall: "I hope Billy Moore will stand up to the rack and PILE THE SOCIALIST DOGS TEN DEEP IN THE CITY JAIL, and I will be with him till I die." Applause followed from the Republicans and the vote supported Gill 16 to 2 (one Republican and one Democrat voting no on the motion removing the Board of Health for condemning the City Jail as unsanitary because the Socialists exposed its vileness).

Remember October 28, 1907. Then those Socialist Dogs will be here, gentlemen of this Capitalist Government, even Ten Deep.

CAPITAL GONE MAD!

Wappenstein appeared to be the limit. "Labor Mayor" Moore was a close second. But Councilman "Hi" Gill goes both one better.

Chief Wappenstein tortured Socialists in his vile jail dungeons.

"Labor Mayor" Moore removed the Board of Health for daring to condemn that vile jail when the Socialists exposed its vileness.

And Councilman Gill, in support of a motion to confirm the Mayor's appointments for the new Board of Health, froths out the following and is applauded for it by a vote of 16 to 2:

This was not delivered in the Insane Asylum but in the Seattle City Council, Monday evening, October 15, 1907.

GILL'S SPEECH.

"I believe that Mayor Moore has made many mistakes since he has been in office, and on one occasion he should have been impeached, but the council would not stand with me, and he escaped that fate. I want to say now that I respect Mayor Moore for what he has done in the case of the health board, and if he ever did a good act in his life it was when he kicked the health board out."

"The county jail is conducted in just as bad condition as the city jail. I've been through the city jail, and I know that it is not bad. It's a bad place to be in—so is hell, but a man doesn't have to be in either place unless he wants to. If this board of health knew that the jail was in such bad condition they owed it to the mayor and they owed it to the council to report it and have the conditions changed. Before I would allow Dr. Titus or any of his tribe to dictate what this council shall do or what it shall not do, I want to be kicked out."

"Titus and his outfit have invited these Socialists to gather here on October 28 and be arrested for free speech on the street, to make martyrs of themselves. I HOPE BILLY MOORE WILL STAND UP TO THE RACK AND PILE THE DOGS TEN DEEP IN THE CITY JAIL, AND I WILL BE WITH HIM TILL I DIE. Both of these appointments ought to be confirmed. If for no other reason than to show Titus and his associates that they cannot run the city council."

Free Speech meeting at Labor Temple (not Socialist Temple), Sixth and University street, Sunday night.

LATEST—PHILADELPHIA TO SEATTLE.

Local Philadelphia, Pa., sends check for \$25.00 in aid of our fight for free speech in Seattle.

R. F. KRUEGER,
State Secretary.

As a result of the agitation against British rule in India and owing to the fact that the Socialists have taken an important part in this agitation, the organ of the English Socialists, "Justice" of London, has been barred from India. This action is entirely without precedent. The English Socialists seem to take the matter philosophically but they are working with characteristic persistence to arouse the workers of India to a sense of their wrongs, despite arbitrary government orders.

THE MAYOR WITHOUT EXCUSE

That "Labor Mayor" Moore was lying when he pretended to remove the Health Board because they had not previously reported the unsanitary conditions of the city jail, is shown by this letter sent by the Health officer last June:

MAYOR NOTIFIED FOUR MONTHS AGO.

"Seattle, June 5, 1907.
Hon. William Hickman Moore, Mayor, Seattle, Wash.
Dear Sir—After making a personal inspection of the city jail, I wish to call your attention to the unsanitary and deplorable conditions that exist.
"The air space of the two receive

Here's the Talk

Socialist Party of Oregon.
Portland, Oregon, Oct. 12, '07.

Mr. Krueger:
Dear Sir and Comrade: Yours to hand and contents duly noted. You can count on me any time that I am needed. It will be a case of lock up the shop and probably let the shop go to the devil, but that is all that I can see to it.

I am not a speaker at all, but if it comes to a show-down I can stand up and get arrested for trying to talk. If I go I will probably go on the chain gang, for I want no fine paid. You will probably have to send me my fare, for I will most likely be busted about that time of the month.

I also want the assurance that no bluff is meant. I want a fight, if there are any game men in Seattle let them get out and go to work on a chain gang. I have worked harder than the chain gang does all my life and have got no more to show for it. Going to jail for one night will not win anything. Go on the rock pile for six months or a year if necessary and raise money to print 5,000 copies of "The Socialist" and scatter them from hell to breakfast. Or 1,000 doggers.

Go at this thing for keeps and keep at it until either you can speak on the streets of Seattle or until every last Socialist in the State of Washington and neighborhood is on the chain gang in the city of Seattle, and as fast as they are released let them take it over again. Get to the Unions, the Brewers in particular, the roughnecks; get a crowd out of 10,000 and get to some out-of-the-way street and blockade it if necessary. Keep a passageway open, that is all that is needed.

SLADDEN,
State Secretary, Socialist Party of Oregon.

HOW THE POSTAL WAS BUILT

Old operators remember well how in the early days of the Postal Co. when it had no wires west of Omaha, the operators worked day and night to build up the new company. They went around among their friends in business houses and solicited "Red Messages," sometimes as many as one hundred in a night.

When a new customer came in, who had formerly patronized the Western Union, the operators would advance his message, so that a reply

MAIL MESSAGES TO VICTORIA AND PORT TOWNSEND, AS THE WIRES ARE OFTEN DISTURBED.

The sender is none the wiser. During the flood which cut off Seattle last year, for five days, all messages were sent by mail, though paid for at Message rates. These are accepted, money and all, "subject to indefinite delay."

The Grand Jury in San Francisco is said to have learned that the W. U. mailed a million dollars' worth of business during the earthquake times.

Supt. Jayne of San Francisco even decided to keep money contributed for the "Relief Fund," saying, "We fed our own operators and should be paid for that."

You see, the boys of the Western Union are "next" to many secrets of Capital, which the Capitalist papers will hardly publish right away.

MILLION TELEGRAMS BY MAIL

The public would be amazed to learn how many telegraph messages are never telegraphed. It is a common practice for the companies to

Labor Temple
Sixth Ave. and University St.
T. F. BURNS
Business Agent of Tacoma Trades and Labor Council, will speak on "What the Washington State Federation Has Accomplished."
Sunday, Oct. 20, 8 p. m.

MELVILLE E. STONE AND RUSSIA

Did you notice how many battles Russia won from Japan—on paper? Why did American newspapers predict Russian victories so often? Why, especially, was the world prepared before the Portsmouth Peace Conference for so many concessions by Japan?

Why did the Associated Press despatches lead us all to believe that Russia would never surrender Saghalien?

It may be said that the Press created a world sentiment before which the Japanese envoys were powerless. Who did all this? Melville E. Stone.

(Continued on Page 4.)

"LOYAL" MATERIAL FOR SCAB UNION

The Postal in Seattle has some rich material for a Capitalist Mutual Benefit Labor Union.

They call their scabs "the loyal men." Loyal to whom?

DEBATE GROWS INTERESTING

Rigg Comes Back at Herman

This Debate between E. L. Rigg, National Committeeman for Socialist Party from Idaho, and Emil Herman, holding same office for Washington, is increasing in interest, as the contestants get down to facts and details. The contest is being conducted in admirable spirit and with fine ability. It concerns fundamentals of economics and of the Socialist movement.

Conclusion Comrade Herman draws for me. I am not infallible and will likely draw enough erroneous conclusions without any assistance from Comrade Herman. However, whenever I want anything in that line I will call on him.

In most cases the wealth producer and consumer is the same. The capitalists are the exception, and sometimes they are wealth producers. Therefore, one could not say that the consumers are exploited without including the producers.

For the sake of getting somewhere with this debate, I will for the present drop the term "labor cost" and use instead the phrase "what the workers receive in wages for producing the commodities." That will be more cumbersome, but will express the thought I wish to convey equally well. Perhaps then I can get Comrade Herman to discuss the thought conveyed instead of the conveyance.

Comrade Herman states that, "Up to the present time he (Rigg) has done no more than to assert that labor cost is what the workers receive in wages, and that surplus value is the difference between said wages and the amount paid by the consumer for a commodity, and that therefore the consumers and not the producers of wealth are the ones exploited by the capitalist class."

I plead not guilty. I never asserted anything of the kind. The statement in the foregoing is mine, the

Now, if goods were sold for no more than the workers receive in wages for their production, there could be no surplus value, therefore no exploitation of producers or consumers. Under Socialism every able bodied adult between certain ages will be a worker or wealth producer, he will also be a consumer. But he will not be all stomach and no arms and legs, as is the case with our present capitalists, consuming wealth the other fellow produced. His consumption will be limited to his production, or its equivalent. All workers are consumers, nearly all consumers are workers (of course not including minors, aged or disabled).

I still assert that we agree on what labor cost will mean under Socialism. That it will mean what the commodity sells for, and it will also mean what the worker receives in wages for its production. If he differs from me on that, why does he not give his reason, instead of quarreling about the term wages.

Comrade Herman says he would like to suggest to me that if Socialism means anything, it means the abolition of the wage system. I would like to suggest that Socialism means the abolition of the capitalistic wage system, and the substitution of another wage system. Are we to receive anything for what we do under Socialism? Manifestly shipbuilders will not be paid in ships. What shall we call it? Whether it be time checks, labor certificates, credits, or greenbacks, is there any word that expresses the idea to the common people better than the word wages? If there is, and Comrade Herman will please tell us, I shall use it, if only to avoid discussing nonessentials, and get down to our material differences.

Comrade Herman does not see how we, the workers, pay through the capitalists, not only what the laborers receive for producing the article but the capitalists' profits as well. In other words, how it is possible for the working class to pay for everything and yet have nothing. That is why they have nothing. A good many do not understand that, otherwise they would be Socialists.

Comrade Herman thinks he only pays for some shabby clothing, coarse food and a miserable shelter. Well, what does he pay for his shabby clothing, coarse food, etc? What the workers receive in wages for producing said shabby clothing and coarse food, for the workers' wages plus surplus value?

Now let us say that the price for that shabby suit is \$20. Comrade Herman pays his good, hard earned double eagle to the capitalist class. The capitalist class has his \$20 and our Comrade has his shabby clothes. The individual capitalist who happens to get that particular \$20 pays \$10 of it to workers for producing and delivering another shabby suit, he takes the other \$10 together with a lot of other teners obtained in the same way and buys an auto. Did not \$10 of it go (through the capitalist) to pay the workers for producing the goods, and \$10 of it go (through the capitalist) to pay for the auto?

Same thing with the farmers, their farm products, most of which they sell, are their wages. Watch where the next \$100 of Mr. H. W. Farmer's wages go to. He purchases things he wants, usually of his local merchant. The merchant may belong to the capitalist class or he may not, nevertheless the \$100 will eventually get into the possession of some capitalist. Let us see what he does with it. \$17 of the \$100 pays the workers for producing the goods the farmer pays \$100 for. We will assume that it requires \$13 more to pay for the labor of delivering the goods, which is more than it costs the capitalists. The remainder he pockets as surplus value. Part of this \$70 which he calls his profits, he will invest in more capital to exploit more workers with, the rest he squanders. How much is thus squandered I have no means of knowing, but when we consider their fine furniture, pictures, libraries, conservatories, lawns, parks, mansions, carriages, horses, automobiles, yachts, diamonds, dresses, servants, donations, charities, women and wine, horse racing and gambling, bribes and boodle, blackmail and hush money, receptions and dog parties, vices and follies, we know it must be enormous.

Now, the farmer need have no complaint to make about the \$30 that goes to the workers for wages, nor need he object to that part of the \$70 with which the capitalist builds new factories, railroads, etc., provided the ownership vests in the farmer or worker, for is it not part of his money that pays for them? As for the balance, the part the capitalist uses personally or squanders, the farmer will, if he is as selfish as the Socialist, prefer to keep himself, especially since it rightfully belongs to him.

When the farmers and workers vote to maintain the present fleecing system, when they create factories, railroads and work mines and farms and hand it all over to the capitalists; they virtually make a fleecing machine, give it to the capitalists, and say, "here, this is for you to fleece us with," and straightway the capitalists proceed to fleece the farmer of all his wool, except a little over his eyes. Now, Mr. Farmer, don't you think it is about time you were get-

ting that wool out of your eyes, so that you can examine this fleecing machine you have made for the capitalists, and then take a good look at yourself, and see how deftly yet thoroughly you have been fleeced?

I have not the space at my disposal to answer Comrade Herman further at this time. I note, however, that he has answered his own question, "Can a capitalist who has never produced a penny's worth of wealth be exploited?" He now tells us they exploit each other, which is correct.

I would like to have Comrade Herman illustrate what he says about the farmer and his help. I agree with him that the farm laborer is exploited as much as the laborer employed by the Standard Oil Co., perhaps more, but I do not agree with the statement "that the farmer is not permitted to retain this wealth." I do not understand how he ever had it to retain.

Comrade Herman tells us that all the farmer has is a steady job; that he works from 4 a. m. until 9 or 10 p. m.; that his wife and children also work hard, and for all this they only enjoy the existence of a beast of burden, and in the next breath, says he belongs to the capitalist class! Yes, like a slave belongs to his master. Sorry looking capitalist! Comrade Herman will be fixing up a tramp with a tin can, and calling him a capitalist next.

For "The Socialist"
E. L. RIGG.

A number of copies of the "Pinker-ton Labor Spy" still on our shelves. The book to show your trades-union friend to open his eyes. Price, 25 cents, prepaid.

From the Sunny South

COMRADES TITUS AND AULT:
I herewith enclose you names from my old "Grander Age" subscription list, to all of which I ask you to send sample copies of "The Socialist." We Southern men need the scientific argument of your paper to supply the full bone and sinew of the grown man. Milk and gruel is good for the child, but the time comes when more solid food is necessary. This, to my mind, "The Socialist" furnishes, and it would be a delight to me to know that it was widely taken throughout the South.

Many well-meaning men are often misled by specious arguments, and the great trial for the Socialist party is still to come. I have no doubt but that in our next national convention there will be spies representing capitalism, and they will be there to do us all the damage they can. The man who reads "The Socialist" will come the nearest being on his guard all the time, and the most able to detect the tricks of the enemy and turn them to the enemy's confusion.

I have no wish to say anything in opposition to our other papers. I only wish to say that our Southern comrades will be vastly helped in their study of scientific Socialism by reading your paper, and I hope that everyone who receives a sample will at once subscribe, and after they are convinced of its great value, will help to extend its circulation.

Fraternally Your Comrade,
SUMNER W. ROSE,
Oct. 1, 1907. Biloxi, Miss.

STATE FREE SPEECH FUND

Karl Schwantje, Local Bangor	\$3.15
Mich Classen, La Conner	1.75
William Bowden, La Conner	.75
Julius Lindau, M.A.L.	1.00
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Walter Price, Bryn Mawr	1.50
John H. Lloyd, Bryn Mawr	1.00
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L. W. Longmire, Yelm	2.35
P. H. Neville, Skamokawa	2.00
J. E. Sinclair, Falls City	.50
Grace Lewis, Local Tacoma	8.00
A. Jonas, Aberdeen	4.75
Rob't Oversby, Cle Elum	3.75
Finnish Locals	
Seattle, No. 2	6.65
Spokane, No. 2	6.30
Wilkeson	3.75
Seattle Anti Fusion Club	113.00
Total	\$167.70

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State Secretary.

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THE HUB

615-17 First Ave. Seattle, Wn.
On the Square Opposite the Totem Pole

You Socialists Just Can't Win!

You haven't got the organization to win, and that's a fact. When you sap the resource of the enemy by making Socialists and party members of working men who now support capitalism you will have some chance. Dreamers, rightly named, are those who give no thought to organization, and imagine the enemy will fall before their individual knowledge and effort. The Socialist Party started the last Presidential campaign with 15,975 members, made some noise, and had 409,230 Socialist votes counted. The party membership now numbers about 30,000; it can be made 40,000 before the end of the year. If the vote in the next campaign is proportioned, as previously, to the membership, America will take her rightful place in the international procession and STAND A MILLION STRONG. Are you a member? If not, then do something worth while, join the party and have the President of the United States talking about you in his next speech. Here is an application blank. Below you will find your State Secretary. Do it now; today.

Application for Membership in the SOCIALIST PARTY.

I, the undersigned, recognizing the class struggle between the capitalist class and the working class, and the necessity of the working class constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposite to all parties formed by the propertyed classes, hereby declare that I have severed my relations with all other parties; that I endorse the platform and constitution of the SOCIALIST PARTY, and hereby apply for admission to membership in said party.

Name in full.....
Street Address.....
City or P. O.....State.....

LIST OF STATE SECRETARIES.

Alabama	Thos. Freeman	Fairhope.
Arizona	J. G. Kroon	Box 510, Globe.
Arkansas	Dan Hogan	Huntington.
California	H. C. Tuck	523 Seventeenth street, Oakland.
Colorado	Thos. L. Buie	1843 Champa street, Denver.
Connecticut	Alfred W. Smith	746 Chapel street, New Haven.
Florida	Henry L. Drake	Box 1033, St. Petersburg.
Idaho	T. J. Coonrod	Emmett.
Illinois	James S. Smith	163 Randolph street, Chicago.
Indiana	S. M. Reynolds	309 1/2 Ohio street, Terre Haute.
Iowa	Edw. J. Rohrer	Nevada.
Kansas	A. O. Gribby	Fifth and Seneca streets, Leavenworth.
Kentucky	Frank H. Streine	327 West Tenth street, Newport.
Louisiana	Geo. F. Weller	1022 Orange street, New Orleans.
Maine	W. E. Pelsey	198 Lisbon street, Lewiston.
Maryland	H. C. Lewis	418 Equitable Building, Baltimore.
Massachusetts	James F. Carey	699 Washington street, Boston.
Michigan	G. H. Lockwood	1018 Eggleston avenue, Kalamazoo.
Minnesota	J. E. Nash	45 South Fourth street, Minneapolis.
Missouri	Otto Pauls	324 Chestnut street, St. Louis.
Montana	As. D. Graham	Box 908, Helena.
Nebraska	J. P. Roe	Room 33, Croase Block, Omaha.
New Hampshire	W. B. Wilkins	Box 521, Claremont.
New Jersey	W. B. Killingsbeck	62 Williams street, Orange.
New York	John Chase	239 East 84th st., New York, N. Y.
North Dakota	A. M. Brooks	Box 513, Fargo.
Ohio	John G. Weller	3409 West Fifty-fourth st., Cleveland.
Oklahoma	Otto F. Brandt	Norman.
Oregon	Thos. A. Sladden	309 Davis street, Portland.
Pennsylvania	Robert B. Ringler	628 Walnut street, Reading.
Rhode Island	Fred Hurst	1923 Westminster street, Pawtucket.
South Dakota	M. G. Opsahl	Sioux Falls.
Tennessee	J. T. McDill	614 Blackmore avenue, Nashville.
Texas	W. J. Bell	106 West Erwin street, Tyler.
Utah	Joe MacLachlan	First National Bank Building, Ogden.
Vermont	Alexander Ironside	233 Ayers street, Barre.
Washington	Richard Krueger	2305 1/2 Pacific avenue, Tacoma.
West Virginia	Geo. B. Kline	McMechen.
Wisconsin	E. H. Thomas	244 Sixth street, Milwaukee.
Wyoming	Wm. L. O'Neill	704 South Fourth street, Laramie.

Speaking of Presidents, gather in the members, and we comrades will elect one of our very own. Every new party member brings nearer the day of deliverance. The tools required for the job are a Red Card for yourself and a membership application blank for your friend and fellow worker. Easy, isn't it? Well, that's the way to win.

J. MANLON BARNES, National Secretary,
200 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Good Health Assured If You Eat At The
VEGETARIAN CAFE
214 Union St. Seattle

The Abbot Barber Shop and Baths
Everything First Class
B. H. KAST, Prop. 303 PIKE ST.

The Frisco Lunch
Fried Chicken, Coney Island Sandwich, Etc., Etc.
125 Second Avenue, S.
Sunset Main 223—Phone—Ind. 223

A. KRISTOFERSON
PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
1218 First Ave., S. SEATTLE

Those "Unconscionable Citizen" buttons are going fast. Only a very few more left. The price is still 5 cents by mail prepaid.

GEO. B. HELGESEN
Grocery -- Meat Market
Importer of Norwegian and Swedish Specialties -- Wholesale Agent for "NUTRETO"
Phones, Main 3428, Ind. 1284
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Portland

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309 Davis Street

Propoganda Meetings Every Sunday Evening at 8 p. m.
Business Meetings Every Tuesday Evening at 8 p. m.

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New and Second-Hand — Mechanics' Tools a Specialty

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HAAKON GLASOE,

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210 1/2 Madison St.

EVERY LAWYER

Should read Darrow's closing argument in the great Haywood trial. This speech was printed in full, just as delivered, in "The Socialist," delivered in Seattle and vicinity for 25c. Address "The Socialist," Box 1673, Seattle, Wash.

We still have a few more "Undesirable Citizen" Buttons for sale, 5c each. "The Socialist," Seattle.

10c

Reduced from 25c

Terrible Truth About Marriage

By Vincent Harper

In order to make room for a new and better edition we have reduced the price on this book from 25c to 10c in any quantity. Order early while the supply lasts.

"The Socialist"

Box 1673, Seattle

10c

WASHINGTON PARTY NEWS

State Organizer Sent to Seattle

State Executive Committee Decides That Present Lack of Organization in the City Demands His Services.

State Headquarters, Tacoma, Oct. 6th, 1907.

Meeting of the State Executive Committee called to order at 11 a. m. with Downie, of Seattle in the chair; present T. F. Burns of Tacoma, J. E. Sinclair of Fall City and C. E. Johnson of Puyallup. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

The following comrades made application to membership at large and were accepted: R. E. Silsby, Mrs. R. E. Silsby of Allyn, L. Rahmeyer of Yakolt, William Bowden of Pataha, Alva L. Perkins of Deer Park, Francis Geo. Crosby of Oak Harbor, Mich. Classen, Jordan Johannesen and Sam Foote of La Conner.

Resolution from Local Renton was read, action thereon was not deemed necessary. Communication from the National Secretary, relating to the assignment of J. B. Osborne as the national organizer of the 6th district, was ordered filed. State organizer's report covering his work in Seattle in connection with the fight for free speech was read and filed. On motion, it was ordered that the State Organizer Wazeknecht be retained in Seattle and vicinity. A communication from the State Organizer asking that the motion fixing his salary at \$30 per week, including expenses, be rescinded, on motion it was ordered that the State Secretary submit the question, shall the State Organizer's salary be fixed at \$2.00 per day and expenses.

Comrade J. D. Osborne's report for one month and seven days was read and accepted. Total expenditures for the period named \$141.80. This amount was raised wholly by voluntary subscription. The Seattle anti-Fusion Club gave \$93.00 of this amount. Owing to the fact that the appeal cases against Comrade Osborne are pending in the Superior Court, making his presence in the state necessary, on motion the State Secretary was instructed to route Comrade Osborne through the state to the best possible advantage.

The Secretary-Treasurer's financial report for September was accepted and filed.

No other routine business being before the committee, organization was discussed for several hours.

On motion the secretary was instructed to ask all locals to vote one hour of their next business meeting to the subject of organization in general, and in particular in their respective localities, and to inform the State Secretary of the result of these deliberations, and also to urge upon the locals the importance of this work. The Executive Committee is desirous to have the opinions of the comrades in the state.

The fact that a number of locals do not have the minutes of the State Executive Committee read in their business meetings and fall in some instances to ever consider these, the Committee urges upon all the locals the absolute necessity to make the reading of these minutes a part of their regular order of business, and that they be kept on file for future reference.

Adjusted to meet on Sunday October 20th, '07, 11 a. m.

Only 13 locals have so far submitted their monthly report for September. Ask your secretary whether or not he is included among these 13. The attention of all local secretaries is directed to a rule on the back of all application cards, reading as follows: Recording secretaries shall make an exact duplicate of every Application received. Original shall be kept on file by local and duplicate send to the State Committee.

Praternally submitted RICHARD KRUEGER, State Secretary.

Nothing better in the book line was ever offered at so low a price as Harper's "Terrible Truth About Marriage" for 10 cents. We want to make room for a new and better edition and so have reduced the price from 25 cents. Get your order in while they last.

Tacoma Notes

The audience addressed by Mrs. Hattle W. Titus in Columbia Hall last Sunday evening was larger than usual, but not as large as it should have been. Mrs. Titus handled her subject well and all present got a good idea of Seattle's city jail—commonly known as Hotel Wappenstein—and why Socialists are incarcerated there for speaking on the street.

It was also stated that when Tacoma Socialists awaken from their Rip-Van-Winkle sleep, shake off the Tacoma Spirit, come back to life and demonstrate to the local capitalists that they are men and women who mean business, by joining the Socialist Party, paying their dues regularly, attending business and propaganda meetings of the Local and digging down to the extent of a dollar or two per month to carry on the work of the party, we would probably meet with the same opposition that Socialists in Seattle and other places where they know they are alive and doing things—meet with.

I am inclined to agree with this proposition after three months' experience as Local Organizer for the S. P. I have met so many who call themselves Socialists and brag and blow about what they have done, what they are going to do and what we ought to do—but who do not belong to the party, or attend meetings, or contribute a cent when called upon—that I have come to the conclusion they are so dead they do not know it and that their principal stock in trade is their own miserable egotism. Next Sunday, Oct 20 at 8:00 p. m. Comrade Edwin J. Brown, a Seattle Lawyer will speak in Columbia Hall, corner 9th and Tacoma avenue.

His subject will be: "Socialism and the Day of Reckoning." Comrade Brown needs no eulogy from me, all who have ever heard him will want to hear him again. Let's try to fill the hall next Sun-

day; if you do your duty we can do it.

On Friday evening Oct. 25th we will give another Social and Dance at Columbia Hall.

If you want to spend a pleasant evening with us come around at 8:00 p. m. on that day. If you happen to be down town on Wednesday or Saturday evening don't fail to show up at the corner of 13th and Pacific. Meetings are held there on these evenings and we need your help in the sale of literature.

EMIL HERMAN.

For five cents we will send to any address Haywood's testimony in the great Boise trial.

State Finances

Aberdeen No. 1	\$ 4.15
Arlington	1.20
Allyn90
Bangor	3.15
Burlington	3.50
Colfax	3.00
Chohalla	3.00
Cle-Elum	6.75
Everett	6.00
Elma	5.50
Fall City	1.95
Hoquiam	7.00
Liberty	3.15
Marble Mountain	3.90
Outlook	3.25
Olympia	3.65
Pacific County	3.00
Pierson	1.05
Port Townsend	4.50
Puget Island	9.60
Seattle, No. 2	9.80
Shobomish	3.00
Spokane	12.00
Spokane No. 2	1.82
Tacoma	15.75
Useless Bay	5.80
Winlock	1.40
Walla Walla	3.00
Members at Large	3.00
James Lund	1.00
H. H. Larson25
W. Hogan	3.00
August Willig	1.00
Geo. M. Wolfe	1.00
John James	1.50
F. G. Crosby25
Alva L. Perkins25
Mich. Classen	2.00
Sam Foote25
Jord. Johannesen	1.00
William Bowden75
F. Rahmeyer	1.00
Ju'luis Lindau	1.00
John E. Anderson	1.25
W. A. McBride	3.00
John Kline	3.00
George Darting75
Miscellaneous	30
Emil Herman75
L. W. Longmire	2.50
R. Krueger	7.50
Members of Committee	113.00
Anti-Fusion Club	136.08
Cash on hand Sept. 1	413.05
Total	\$128.37

SUMMARY.

Dues	\$128.37
Supplies	1.95
Literature	1.80
Organizing Fund	11.20
Free Speech Fund	133.65

EXPENDITURES.

Office rent, one month	\$ 10.00
Rent for hall in Seattle Labor Temple, one month	20.00
Postage and telegram	18.52
One large tube mimeographing	2.25
Ink	1.90
1500 envelopes	25.25
J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary	106.50
J. B. Osborne, salary	50.00
Richard Krueger, salary	8.80
Ada Gatehall, railroad fare from North Yakima and return	3.30
J. E. Sinclair, railroad fare from Fall City and return	3.30
Total	\$246.52

RECAPITULATION.

Receipts from all sources dur-	ing September	\$413.05
Expenditures for same period	246.52	
Cash on hand October 1st	\$166.53	

IN FUNDS AS FOLLOWS.

Delegate expense fund	\$77.66
Organizing fund	47.17
Literature fund	34.75
State free speech fund	7.15
General fund	00.00
Total	\$166.53

Remarks: In making the stencil sheet under receipts this item was omitted: Bert Williams, \$1.00 for literature.

Comrades making remittances in postal stamps should select only stamps of smaller denominations. 10-cent stamps can only rarely be used in the state office.

The unusually large amount of postage this month was caused by sending out two referendums and state committee's statement.

The tally sheets of locals on referendum and individual ballots should be returned to the state office in envelopes mailed to all secretaries and members at large for this particular purpose.

Locals are again reminded of the coming of Comrade Laurens Call; his time of entry into this state has not been fixed yet exactly. However, it is safe to say that he will not reach this state before the latter part of December.

Fraternally, RICHARD KRUEGER, State Secretary.

Kemp's Mandolin Club and Gladden's String Orchestra at Protest Meeting Sunday night at Labor Temple.

IDAHO--CLOSE UP THE RANKS

The Socialists just can not win unless they have the organization to do it with.

"And that's a fact." Those who give no thought to organization and imagine the enemy will stop and return the liberties stolen while they slept, are well named 'dreamers,' but those who will join the organization, when it becomes popular, and those who do join, but never pay dues, and fail to agitate, educate and urge organization are worse than dreamers—Deserving Slaves.

The prosecution and acquittal of Haywood has awakened many everywhere who are investigating our principles.

The "Sporting bills" of Pinkertons, along with the other expenses of trial that the taxpayers of Idaho must pay is an entering wedge that needs forcing, might and main, by those who wish to awaken the masses in Idaho, and who when once awakened the opportunity affords for education; when educated organization is made possible, and when organization is accomplished results may be expected.

Comrades of Idaho close up the ranks and accomplish results. Send me your name and address so I may reach you when necessity requires.

Fraternally, THOS. J. COONROD, Emmet, Idaho.

State Sec'y-Treas. S. P. Idaho.

Protest meetings Sunday nights at Labor Temple, Sixth and University, till further notice. Always good speaking; good music; free discussion.

BOOSTS

"This sub. is from another victim I caught yesterday. I happened to run into him somehow or another. He seems to be a good one. I wish you would keep pumping it into him and write him a letter to line him up in ranks of the boosters. According to his telling there is something doing among his friends. He is a lumber jack, and a good Socialist so far as I talked to him. He reached down without any trouble for the Almighty's Best regards to all."—Wm. Peters, Port Townsend, Wash.

Darrow's great speech to the jury in the Haywood case is just beginning to be appreciated. The only place it can be secured in its original form, without alteration or revision is from "The Socialist." Price is only 10 cents prepaid.

"The Socialist" received. I send you all best greetings and my subscription for one year. Truth and justice are advancing and WILL WIN. Yours in the work, J. C. Hogan, Napera Park, N. Y.

"I admire your straight-forward manner as to 'No Compromise, No political Trading,' etc., and the Appeal, much as I love it, must set right the insinuation as to your forsaking the comrades at a critical time. If no ground exists for the charge, then it is a cowardly affair. If there is ground then let it be shown. In the meantime, 'on with your work and hit fusion the minute its head is seen.'"—Geo. H. Flartes, Jersey City, N. J.

"I am with you in your fight with the editor and correspondent of the 'Appeal to Reason.' Every true comrade will enter a protest against this cowardly attempt to injure the reputation of one of the truest and ablest men in the Socialist party. I have been getting a few subscriptions for 'The Socialist' and will get more in the future. I shall with pleasure assist you in your great work to the limit of my ability. Yours for Revolution, Jonas J. Solberg, Bonanza, Y. T."

"You will find enclosed five subs. Your paper is the right kind of a paper. The kind of a paper we want. I wish there was a thousand more like it in the United States."—H. S. Gooding, Ft. Stevens, Ore.

"These subscribers I send you are not all socialists but their sympathies are with the party, so watch the result of my investment. Some people would say that it is a very poor investment, but what do I care if I can gain a good strong revolutionary Socialist by so doing. So far I have none to look after but myself and it is better to spend your money for the education of your fellowmen than in a saloon."—W. L. Stafford, Yelm, Wash.

"You did right in standing by the Socialists of Idaho last fall in not fusing. As soon as they fuse, I, for one, will leave the party."—John D. Clark, Caldwell, Idaho.

You will find enclosed one dollar for a sub. It is hard to get subs here now. The mine owners are making the men take out a new card. It is a red-backed card. I guess they don't know the Socialist colors."—John Troxel, Cripple Creek, Colo.

Darrow's great speech to the jury in the Haywood case is just beginning to be appreciated. The only place it can be secured in its original form, without alteration and revision is from "The Socialist." Price is only 10 cents prepaid.

"On top of all the rest of my troubles I am now ready to take my wife to the hospital for an operation, but I send the money on stock just the same. The work for Socialism is my first and last concern."—A. H. Axelsson, Portland.

Free Speech on Free Streets. Meeting Sunday night at Labor Temple. Make it a crowd.

HE WILL WORK.

Dear Comrades: I am sending you \$1 for a bundle of 5 "Socialists" for three months. I like your paper. It stands for scientific revolutionary socialism. I have been a Socialist for about five years now; first interested through reading that grand work "Capital." It took me nearly six months reading and reasoning before I joined forces with the comrades and come out as a straight Socialist. I am stronger now than ever. There is nothing but Socialism for any real man today. There is no logic like our logic, no justice like our justice, no truth like our truth, and no real freedom but our freedom.

Now, comrades, I would like to help "The Socialist" all I can. Four out of this bundle of five I intend to distribute every Sunday (with ten hours' work per day there isn't much time during the week). If able I shall send you another subscription for five next month myself and also endeavor to obtain some outside subscriptions. Keep the paper going, comrades, you can't go wrong. I would be glad to hear from you personally if there is any way in which I can help.

Yours for social and economic revolution. GERALD O'CONNELL-DEMOND, Echo, Oregon.

Buy Stock

The Trustee Printing Co.

Publishes "The Socialist" and conducts a general Job Printing business. Incorporated for \$10,000. A safe investment. You will get your dividends in the rapid spread of the Principles of Revolutionary Socialism. One hundred more Stockholders wanted. Terms easy

1-10

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1-10 per Month

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The Socialist

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

United States and Canada.—One year, \$1.00; six months, 50c; three months, 25c; single copies, 1c.
To Foreign Countries.—One year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.20.
Weekly Bundles.—For one year:—5 copies per week, \$3.25; 10 copies per week, \$6; 20 copies per week, \$10; 50 per week, \$20.
Special Bundles.—10 to 50 copies, 3 cents apiece; 50 to 100 copies, 2 cents apiece; 100 to 500 copies, 1½ cents apiece; 500 to 1,000 copies, 1 cent apiece.
All remittances should be made payable to "THE SOCIALIST," Seattle Wash.
All business communications should be addressed to "THE SOCIALIST," Seattle, Wash.

Communications intended for the Editor should be so addressed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned unless stamps are enclosed.
Communications intended for publication should be mailed a time to reach "The Socialist" office not later than Monday.

- HERMON F. TITUS..... Editor
VINCENT HARPER..... Special Editor
ERWIN B. AULT..... Managing Editor
HATTIE W. TITUS..... Advertising Manager
RYAN WALKER..... Cartoonist
JOHN F. HART..... Cartoonist
RICHARD KRUEGER..... Washington State Editor
THOS. J. COONROD..... Idaho State Editor
THOS. A. SLADDEN..... Oregon State Editor

Special Contributors.

- D. BURGESS..... Slave Market Reports
JAS. D. CURTIS..... Socialism and the Schools
EDWIN J. BROWN..... Socialism and the Law
E. C. JOHNSON..... Socialism and the Church
EMIL BERMAN..... Socialism and the Farmer
E. L. RIGG..... Socialism and the Farmer
C. W. BARZEE..... Socialism and the Middle Class
A. B. CALLAHAN..... Socialism and the Middle Class
O. V. STAPP..... Socialism and Literature
EVSTAFIEFF ROSE..... Socialism and Art
MRS. FLOYD HYDE..... Socialism and the Home

THE A. B. C. OF SOCIALISM

A. What Socialism Proposes to GET?

In one word, Wealth for all. Plenty of the good things of life for everybody. A fine house to live in, fine furniture in it and fine lawns and trees about it. A table loaded with good things to eat. Abundance of clothing, comfortable and elegant. Opportunity and means to travel all over the world. Leisure to read and play and work. No poverty any more with its fifth and sickness and. With all these things Socialism will get the consequences of all these things, a natural human development, large, healthy, noble men and women, a happy, energetic, progressive race.
You say all this is a dream? No, no dream at all, but an immediate possibility. By means of the vast new machinery of this modern world, we can produce wealth enough for all without any trouble whatever. A modern cotton mill in place of the old hand loom, a modern railroad in place of the old stage coach, a modern Electric Light Company in place of the old candle mould, a modern shoe factory in place of the old bench shoemaker, by means of these new appliances a man can produce a hundred or a thousand times as much wealth as in the times of our fathers.
There is no doubt at all about this. Modern inventions have so increased the productive capacity of civilized mankind that all men could have an abundance of wealth by working only three or four hours a day. Socialism proposes to get this abundance for all.

B. What Socialism Proposes to DO.

In order to get this abundance for all, we must do something. We are not getting it now. What shall we do to get it?
Socialism proposes something very definite to do. It is this: Take to ourselves these vast new inventions and use them for producing wealth for all instead of producing it for a few.
The only reason we are not well off now is that a few people own these great modern tools and refuse to let us work at them except when they can make a profit for themselves. The fact is that not more than half of us are allowed by these capitalists, or great machine owners, to work even half the time. If we owned these factories and mines and mills ourselves and all of us worked at them to produce wealth for our own use and happiness, all the trouble would disappear at once.
The only thing that lies between us and the promised land is this private ownership of the means of producing wealth.
Therefore, what Socialism proposes to do, in order to get wealth for all, is to take possession of the instruments of Wealth Production and run them for the use of all.
C. HOW Socialism Proposes to Do It.

This is the practical first step. It is of no use to talk about what we propose to do to get it, unless we know just HOW to do it.
And we do know just how. And this is how:
We propose that all those people who are deprived of their right to use the machinery they have made and to get the riches they make, shall come together in a political party and "vote the rascals out." These men who are denied the right to use their own machinery are the men who now work for wages, a bare living. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain. This is the working class. Socialism appeals to them on the ground of their self-interests, the ground on which all practical men base their appeals to other men. Ours is a business enterprise, and like all business men, we appeal to men on business principles.
We are a very practical lot, we Socialists, we political Socialists. We indulge in no dreams or false hopes. We say to the worker, now destitute, "Come with us, join our party, vote yourselves into power, use that power of government to capture back those means of wealth production which the capitalists have stolen from you, and then you'll get all that abundance which modern inventions entitle you to."
The great present mission of the Socialist Party is to gather together all those workers whose real interests lie in abolishing the private ownership of the Means of Production, and also to shut out of party control the class whose real interests lie in the preservation of the present system.
We do not need to discuss very much what we propose to get nor even what we propose to do, but the question that confronts us now, of immense consequence, is the HOW. If we fail in this, we fail in all.
This is often called a question of tactics. It is a question of strategy rather. It is not a question of the plan of battle even. It involves the constitution of the party itself. In this mighty battle of the Ballots, the class which is not with us, whose real interests are not with us, is against, and will turn its weapons against us in the final struggle.
A political Party of the Working-class is the HOW, a Class Conscious Contest.

STONE AND RUSSIA UNIONS INCREASING SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

head of the Associated Press, visited Russia early in the War and ever thereafter his dispatches favored Russia amazingly, never admitting Japanese success till forced to do so and finally compelling a pro-Russian peace settlement.

It is more than hinted among the well informed operators of the "A. P." that Russian capital controlled the News Agency of America through the General Manager, Melville E. Stone.

- You think General Managers and Superintendents too high-toned, respectable, irreplicable, for such crooked doings?
You are not as well informed on the business morals of the Masters of Money as the Telegraph operators who handle their thoughts for them, who get "stories" first hand.
They know how the whole world is cheated and hypnotized by its Associated Capitalist Press.
Not until the World of Labor has its own Press Agencies, whose interest is the interest of the Proletariat, will the actual truth of things be known.
A number of copies of the "Pinkerton Labor Spy" still on our shelves. The book to show your trades-union friend to open his eyes. Price, 25 cents, prepaid.
- Building Laborers.
Carpenters.
Bricklayers.
Beer Bottlers.
Bartenders.
Bakers.
Musicians.
Brewers.
Brewery Drivers.
Coopers.
Stereotypers.
Tailors.
Railroad Brotherhoods.
Sailors.
Plasterers.
Newsboys and others.
The Typos are now voting on Referendum for Permanent assessment. It will no doubt carry.

We are still in the job printing business. Got any to do?

POSTAL CARD CAMPAIGN

The Sunday night meetings of the Socialists in the Labor Temple, of Seattle, have been crowded, indicating the intense interest in the Fight for Free Streets.

But the papers were silent. So a new scheme was invented. Postal cards were printed like the sample given herewith and sold, three for a nickel at the meetings.

These were sent to all the Daily papers.

"The Times" responded quickly, printing facsimiles of four cards it received and declaring the Socialists

used, because the Salvation Army is exempted from interference under the ordinance, thus establishing discrimination, which has no place in the text or the enforcement of any law for the protection of the public.

"There is no denying the fact that the ordinance quoted is being used as a legal subterfuge to prevent the open air Socialist meetings. The real reason for suppressing the meetings is to prevent the discussion of Socialism on the streets. Socialist speakers have been arrested while occupying streets that, because of the

To the Editor.—Will you kindly tell your readers your opinion of these facts?

The Police Administration of this city forbids Socialist speakers the use of the streets when they are careful to obstruct no one, but allows other speakers to hold meetings which do obstruct travel.

The blind Socialist speaker, Osborne, has been arrested four times, refused cash bail, kept over night in foul cells, the last time brutally transferred to solitary confinement in a dark, slimy stone dungeon, no furniture but a leaky bucket, forced to stand up 18 hours while awaiting his trial.

I protest against such discrimination against a Working Class organization, against such unequal and brutal administration of the law, as unjust, Russian rather than American, and a recurrence to the persecution "for opinion's sake" which marked the Dark Ages.

Name

Address

P. S.

were being "persecuted."
"The Star" responded with a leading editorial, entitled, "THE STAR'S ANSWER TO THE SOCIALISTS."

Here is what "The Star" says. Remember this paper is Labor Mayor Moore's principal supporter. Yet in the matter, public opinion is so strongly in favor of the Socialist position and our position is so obviously right, that even the Mayor's own organ could not defend the Mayor's course.

(From editorial in "Seattle Daily Star," October 11, 1907.)
"These are the questions involved in the war between the police department and the Socialists:
"Do the street meetings of the Socialists really interfere in any direct way with the rights and welfare of the public at large?
Are the police justified in preventing meetings in which no sedition is spoken or no violence urged?
"The ground upon which the police have broken up the open air Socialist meetings and arrested the speakers is that the assembling of people on the street interferes with traffic. The police are empowered by a city ordinance to prevent all such interruptions of traffic.
"But the Socialists argue with force that this power is being arbitrarily

MILLS TO THE RESCUE OF SHOAF

Walter Thomas Mills seems to have lost his head completely.

Not content with pulling down his motto, "Never to attack anyone under every flag;" not content with calling every one a "Pinkerton" who disagrees with his compromise tactics; not content with ridiculing Socialist street speaking in Seattle as "Barking on the street corners;" not content with joining every capitalist politician in Seattle in the most savage attempt to suppress Socialist Propaganda ever made on the American continent; Walter Thomas now crowns his foolishness by rushing to the defence of George H. Shoaf, late correspondent of the "Appeal," now in hiding to escape arrest under indictment for rape of a 15-year old girl in Boise.

Shoaf has lately induced the girl to make affidavit that her former confession and her charges against Shoaf were untrue.

But her confession was freely made at first and it is incredible any girl would make such a confession unless it was based on facts. But apart from this inherent evidence, there are independent witnesses, and Shoaf dares not appear in Boise for trial, nor does even the "Appeal," his own paper, come to his rescue.

But Walter Thomas Mills not only defends Shoaf, but at the same time, stigmatizes a noble woman whose services in the Socialist movement in the United States have been long recognized and appreciated.

It is difficult to write with moderation of this unmanly attack by Mills on a woman comrade whose good name has never been brought in question, whose record is absolutely unblemished.

That Walter Thomas Mills, with his record of association with women be-

regrading of Third avenue, could not possibly have been used as thorough-fares, and these speakers were afterwards arraigned in court charged with interrupting traffic on a public thoroughfare.

"On the same nights that these arrests were made the Salvation Army held meetings on Second avenue, between University and Pike streets, and to the knowledge of the writer of this article so blocked the sidewalk that people who did not want to be crowded were compelled to walk out into the middle of the street. Is it any wonder then that the Socialists complain that they are being discriminated against?
"There is no law in the land to prevent the public discussion of Socialism as a political theory. There is no justice in treating a Socialist, arrested for any alleged or real infraction of the law, with any less consideration than any other prisoner. While the power to give bail is an optional one, there is no excuse for his arbitrary use in discriminating in the allowance of bail against prisoners on account of their political convictions.
"When political considerations are allowed to enter into the enforcement of law and the treatment of prisoners, the spirit of our constitution is violated."

hind him, should attempt to befoul the reputation of Ida Crouch Hazlett, if it were not cowardly and contemptible as between man and woman, is at least evidence of falling mentality. To call Mrs. Hazlett a "Pinkerton," is the act of a crazy man. She has endured more contumely, borne more ostracism, displayed more heroism, sacrificed more than was dear to her, in the last two years alone for the sake of Socialism, than Mills ever did or ever will for any cause. Mrs. Hazlett was at Boise all last summer and throughout Idaho, fighting for the cause of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone when and where it was dangerous to fight, while Mills was safely coining dollars out of the Socialist movement far from the seat of war. But Mrs. Hazlett will not suffer by anything Mills can say.
Caliban cannot injure Miranda.

EASTERN SOCIALISTS' VIEW

The "Buffalo Herald," a New York Socialist paper, edited by August Klenke, well known in the Socialist movement, comments on the Seattle situation:

"We have been interested in the little fight of our comrades in Seattle, Wash.
"Walter Thomas Mills recently moved to Seattle and started a paper, and at once endeavored to get control of the organization. The Canadian comrades charged Mills with speaking for a so-called Labor party and advocated the election of candidates of another party. Mills evidently got control of Local Seattle and thereby prevented a trial of himself, for which the Washington State Committee revoked the charter of Local Seattle. Mills has never answered the charges, but instead called some comrades spies.
"Now, it appears that Wappenstein, the Mayor of Seattle has ordered the arrest of Socialist speakers, and in place of Mills showing his solidarity to the movement by assisting in this fight, he comes out and con-

demns those comrades who are bearing the brunt of the battle in the following language:
(Here he quotes "Barking at the Street Corners" which appeared in "The Socialist" quoted from the "Post-Intelligencer" some time ago.)
"So Mills puts the propaganda of Socialism on the same basis as selling soap, which, of course, is in line with his attempt at manufacturing Socialists, the same as soap, through his school of economy. We know that he tried this personal canvass business, the same as for soap in Chicago some years ago and made a failure. If he knows anything he should know that street meetings are the best method of Socialist propaganda, and we have seen him barking on street corners in Chicago. What we want to know here in the east is: Did you or did you not advocate the election of candidates of another party? And we also want to know why you shy bricks at those Socialists that are fighting the fight of the working class on the streets of Seattle. If you don't agree with the Socialist party have the decency of getting out as a man. You are not big enough to change the principles upon which the Socialist party is founded."

"MIDDLE CLASS BEFUDDLED MIND."
I get "The Tribune" (Walter Thomas's) every week, and there has not yet been a number, especially the last, where, plainly between the lines, one could not see the workings of his middle class befuddled mind, trying to flounder over and around the plain and uncompromising position of the working class.
My experience here for the past four years and a half has emphasized the position I took long ago—that property owning under capitalism makes that owner subservient to and a protector of capitalism in direct ratio with the amount of property he owns or thinks he owns. If this truth were not recognized by the Socialist movement of the world, why does even our pledge of membership bind us to support a working class party as against those parties formed of "the property classes?" I have been severely denounced, especially by the small farmer, for thus expressing myself, but as time rolls on the actions of the small farmers themselves (vide Sunnyside, Outlook, etc., etc.) makes still stronger my belief in the correctness of this seemingly harsh position.
Hit 'em from the shoulder, doctor. You're right, go ahead.
For a proletarian movement,
BOOMER.

TOMMYROT--TEN LIES NAILED

By Oneofus.

1. "Shall the action of the illegal state committee in revoking the charter of Local Seattle be sustained?"
This, says Mills, is the proposition before the state membership to be voted upon. We will give Mills or any of his supporters the front page of this paper on which to reproduce an official ballot with the word "illegal" in the question now before the membership for a vote.

2. Mills publishes a statement by Mr. Ernest Hall in Mills' behalf. In this statement Hall says that Mills in his Victoria speech did not speak under the auspices of the Labor Party, was not engaged by that party, did not advocate that party, and was not paid by the Labor Party. Hall forgets to say that he was a Labor Party candidate and that Mills advocated his election. This is what Mills is accused of. It is said, half truths are the worst lies.

3. A Socialist asked Ernest Hall at Mills' fusion speech in Victoria if he was a Socialist. Hall said no. Mills was on the platform with Hall when this question was asked. And after it was asked, and after Hall had told the audience that he was no Socialist, Mills advocated his election. Mills says he did not advocate fusion and compromise.

4. C. C. Hale, secretary of Local Puyallup, was never shown any letters in "The Socialist" office from Kingsley to Titus. Hale, in all probability, never told anybody that he was shown letters from Kingsley to Titus. Hale knows that he never saw nor read any letters in "The Socialist" office or any other place, from Kingsley to Titus. Why does Mills say that Hale was shown letters in "The Socialist" office from Kingsley to Titus?

5. Mills says he was engaged by the Socialist Party of British Columbia to deliver lectures in B. C. after his fusion speech in Victoria. He forgets to say that the Socialist Party of B. C. cancelled his dates right after they found out that he had advocated fusion in Victoria.

Fight for Free Assembly

State Executive Committee, Socialist Party of Washington.
Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 15th, '07.
To the Comrades in Washington: The fight for free assembly and free speech in Seattle is not won yet and is still on and will again be taken up with renewed vigor on October 28th, and will then be continued until won. Comrades who are officials of the Party from Oregon, Montana, British Columbia and Washington are expected to assist in this fight. The State Secretary of Oregon, Thos. A. Sladden, writes: "You can count on me any time that I am needed." Besides these comrades others will be needed from Washington. Comrades who want to help win this fight and are willing to go to jail and if necessary stay in jail should at once communicate with the undersigned. Comrades who cannot do that, but still want to help in this battle, can do so by sending their mite, with which we will be enabled to meet our financial obligations in connection therewith.
By order of the State Executive Committee, S. P.
RICHARD KRUEGER, State Secretary.

THE OTHER SIDE

Portland, Ore., Oct. 10, 1907.
EDITOR "SEATTLE SOCIALIST":

Comrade: I think your idea of opening the pages of your paper to all opinions concerning the mode of ownership of Socialist papers an excellent one.

It will, I am sure, bring out the fact that as far as the matter of principle goes, the party must own its press. The difficulty does not seem to be centered around this formula, but rather around the practical means of realizing it.

I know a great many party members who cannot banish from their minds certain facts which they have witnessed and which have prejudiced them indirectly against a party-owned press. To speak in a more concrete way, for many Socialists a party-owned paper means a paper entrusted completely to a few individuals elected for a certain length of time by the party and the obligation for the party to make good any possible deficit at the end of the year.

I am bound to declare that I am not in favor of such a system. It leaves too much latitude to those who are entrusted with the work of publishing or editing the paper; it also makes for inefficiency in the management.

To overcome the opposition of many supporters or rather tolerators of privately-owned papers, it would be enough to state that the system described above is only ONE method of party ownership of newspapers.

After a careful study of the method of organization of party ownership of papers in different countries, I have come to the following conclusions:

- All Socialist papers should be owned by the party.
 - No private individuals should be allowed to own any stock.
 - Ownership of paper to be vested in locals of the party and labor unions recognizing the class struggle and the necessity of political besides economical action.
 - To establish a maximum limit to the number of shares of stock to be owned by any group or organization.
 - All further details of management and organization to be decided upon by the stockholders with the general understanding that the paper will be and remain autonomous.
- I wish you would give these few lines a little space in your paper, and I remain
- Yours for Socialism,
HUBERT LANGEROCK.

BUSINESS

6. Mills claims the charges against him are an excerpt of a letter written to state headquarters. How does Mills know this when he claims he never saw the original charge? We ask Mills or any of his supporters to take a trip to state headquarters, where the original charges are on file and see for themselves if the charges are bogus or not.
7. Morgan, secretary of the B. C. Socialist Party, never said the charges "were a private letter which in no way concerned the local," at the Seattle meeting that was to have tried Mills. He did say that the original document was the property of the state organization and that he was compelled to turn them over to State Secretary Krueger. Mills forgets to say that a copy of the charges was in possession of Local Seattle at the time the trial was to occur.

8. Because the voting on the state referendum is going on, and because expelled Local Seattle was not notified it was going on, the expelled local can not now plead its case before the state membership, says Mills.
The real reason the expelled local does not plead its case before the state membership is because it has no case to plead. No one but Mills could manufacture a case. All other members of the expelled local think too much of their honesty.
9. Mills says the state constitution protects an expelled local in its existence until a referendum of the membership has been taken.
The constitution specifically states (Art. IV, Sec. 15) that decisions of the state committee shall stand till reversed by the membership. The 11-Socialist—Shil 10-16 state committee expelled Local Seattle. Local Seattle remains expelled unless the present referendum decides otherwise.

10. Mills claims that even if the state membership does sustain the state committee in expelling Local Seattle, the expelled local will remain in the Socialist Party just the same. Oh, tommy rot! Guess the Washington state membership will say who will be members of the Socialist Party in this state. Mills is not quite as large as the state membership. Not yet.

Combined orchestra Sunday night at Labor Temple (not Socialist Temple), Sixth and University.
"Darrow's Speech" and "Haywood's Testimony" are still called for every day. We still have a few thousand copies of the latter—and it is fine propaganda matter. While they last we will sell this great eight-page edition of "The Socialist" for \$3.50 per hundred, prepaid. (This is really less than cost.) "Darrow's Speech" is nearly gone and the price will remain 10 cents for the three extra-large numbers containing it.

Frisco Lunch

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