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of Capital to Vote Their  
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## TEN THOUSAND UNEMPLOYED

### THE PROBLEM OF THE UNEMPLOYED

If this panic keeps on till Spring, the Problem of the Unemployed will be the issue of the City campaign.

The Socialists will force that issue. Already we have "Demands", not "Petitions" circulating for signatures of the unemployed. They will be pushed at the Sunday night meetings at Egan Hall and at Finnish Hall.

No census of the unemployed has been taken in this city, nor in any city. It will not be taken by the Capital class nor published by the Capitalist Press. The numbers out of work are too enormous for the public to be allowed to know. The papers now being circulated by the Socialists will afford some index to the number of the unemployed.

Such a census is the first prerequisite for an intelligent treatment of the Problem of Unemployed. We know from daily observations there are thousands of such men. The Moran Iron Works have discharged some six hundred employes.

It is said one half the men in the Building Trades Unions are looking for jobs. It is certain that building operations have been curtailed from some Five Millions' worth to Two Millions.

The action of the Master Builders Association in repudiating their contract with the Building Trades Assembly and openly proclaiming the "Open Shop" is itself proof that the Contractors believe the unemployed are numerous enough to allow defiance of the Unions.

Let us, then, find out just how many men and women are "without visible means of support." Let the unemployed register names and addresses.

The blanks now being circulated by the Socialists afford the opportunity.

### Registration Offices

Three Registration Offices are open, one at 14 News Lane, rear of 112 Pike St., another at Finnish Hall, Madison Street and Washington Boulevard, and a third at 457 Blewett Avenue, Ballard. Demand blanks can be had at any of these places for use by individuals among their acquaintances. We cannot afford to hire clerks or pay for office rent, but men and women out of work cannot do better service in the cause than by taking a few of these sheets and getting them filled out. Place them in Union Halls and wherever workmen lounge about. Return them to the above addresses or mail them to box 1673, Seattle. The first thing to meet this Problem of the Unemployed is for the Unemployed to name each other out, to get together.

### Pike Place Rally

For this purpose, in addition to the above "Demand Papers" and the Socialist Meeting Sunday night, a GRAND RALLY OR MASS MEETING is called for Monday night, Dec. 16 on Pike Place, the most eligible and least used portion of the public streets. Good speakers will there discuss the situation and recommend appropriate action—unless the Autocratic Mayor arrests the speakers and breaks up the meeting. If he does this, it is probable he will have his jail more than full of determined men who are gathered together solely for the purpose of peaceably discussing the question of Bread and Butter for the Unemployed.

Pike Place should be packed next Monday night by the men out of a job. Let us see if the Mayor elected by votes of Labor will disperse a Meeting held in the interests of starting thousands of Working Men.

### Who Is Responsible

The Working Class certainly is not responsible for these times of Panic. They are only servants not masters.

The Working Class are not the leading class in Society. They do not control industry. They are "fired" at the will of the Capitalist class who "own" things.

It is Capital, not Labor, which has ordered a halt. Capital has stopped paying gold from its banks. Capital has closed its shops and mines and filled its cities with millions of the unemployed.

The Panic is not a Proletarian Panic. The Proletarians are simply victims of a system in which they are tools not leaders.

Therefore we charge the present privations upon the Masters of Industry, the men who run the machinery

and who own the Government or if you prefer, who own the machinery and run the Government.

This break-down is your fault, you capitalists. It is under your leadership it has occurred. Kuropatkin and Stoessel had some excuse for the defeat and shame of Russia. There was a great and inefficient autocrat above them. But you capitalists are your own masters and you have run us into this Disaster.

Poverty stares us in the face through no fault of ours. You brought us here. Now we demand Bread and a Roof. We have made Bread and Roofs in abundance but you have allowed us none for the future. We are now Vagabonds and you threaten us with Police and Prisons.

We Proletarians are not the Criminals. We have worked and you have appropriated all our product but the bare living we got as wages. Now you stop our work and our wages. We have nothing ahead. You have what you took from us move our wages. Yet you turn us out on the street.

The country is full of wealth, the product of our labor. Yet we are starving. You Capitalists have plenty, the wealth is in your hands which we produced.

Now we will not starve. You cannot kill us. We are your slaves. You must keep us alive.

Therefore we demand of you one thing, Work and a Living. Put us on Public Improvements in Seattle, the Canal or the Sea Wall or the Boulevards and Parks.

The Socialists promise to give us this public employment. An election is coming in three months. We demand of you, Republicans and Democrats, what you promise to do for us unemployed.

For something must be done. You have made us poor, but not paupers. We ask no charity. We demand what belongs to us. Under your management and leadership, the American people have come to Panic and Destruction.

Under the Management and Leadership of Labor, public works will be undertaken and Working Men will be kept alive until you capitalists are able to reopen your shops and set the wheels of industry a going once more.

We do not expect to abolish the wage system right now. The times are not ripe enough for that. You Capitalists must continue to run things for a while yet. But in this city and other centers of your trade, where your system has temporarily broken down and men are starving in the midst of Plenty, we Proletarians insist you Capitalists shall provide for us or we shall proceed to provide for ourselves.

**CAPITAL, YOUR ANSWER! IN Seattle Ten Thousand Working Men will vote the Socialists into power as the one political party which stands for their interests. If your capitalist organizations run the City Government for the purpose of maintaining the Unemployed in Starvation.**

Be sure and read "The Song of the Wage Slave" in another column. It is more powerful and rings more true than Markham's "Man With the Hoe." It is a poem of today not of yesterday, like Markham's. The Wage Slave being the horrible present fact, is not a popular subject for capital and Capitalist literature, but the Peasant Slave, being a past and therefore untroublesome fact, is a fit theme for popular rhapsodies like Markham's. As in other ages, so in this, "Ye build monuments to prophets gone and stone prophets present!"

The author of "The Song of the Wage Slave" is Robert W. Service, the "Poet of the Yukon." His little book was first issued in Canada with the title, "Songs of a Sourdough," but the American publishers were apparently afraid of that vernacular title and substituted "The Spell of the Yukon." Service is a real poet with a Kipling-like flavor, but even less conventional and more primitive. We will soon print another of his poems, "The Harry," companion to "The Wage Slave" and even more truthful. One might be entitled, "A Son of Capital" and the other "A Daughter of Capital." Both are the natural offspring of that King of Modern Society.

The fight for Free Speech on Free Streets in Seattle has now progressed since last August, not to mention the similar fight which was instituted in August, 1906, of which this last was in reality the continuation. In this issue of "The Socialist," we publish the expense account. It amounts to about \$500 for four months. In that time and for that sum, more popular attention

has been directed toward Socialism as the Champion of Freedom in Seattle and in the United States than by any like effort in the history of our movement in the Northwest. Local Seattle has been re-established, Fusionism routed, Political Unionism discredited and Capital compelled to recognize Socialism as an unconquerable antagonist.

"The Socialist" has gained, of late in its number of Seattle advertisements. We make especial request of all our readers in this city to notice who they are, to call on them and buy of them whatever you have to buy in their lines. Provided, of course they have what you want at a reasonable rate as you can get it elsewhere.

### Census of Unemployed

The most important work in Seattle and in every other city just now is to find out how many men are out of work.

The Capitalist dailies like the "P.L." this morning assure us there are plenty of jobs, quoting the employment agents as having few applicants. Of course they have few applicants, for they have no jobs to offer, their bulletin boards are vacant.

But how about these facts?

First. Moran's Ship Building plant discharged 600 men.

Second. The City of Seattle discharged 1,300 men from street work.

Third. The Seattle Electric Company discharged 400 men from work in street car track extensions.

Fourth. The Carpenters' Union consisting of some 2,000 men has over half out of employment.

Fifth. The Building Trades Unions have an estimated idle force of Four Thousand.

Sixth. The Shingle Mills in Ballard alone have laid off some Two Thousand men.

Seventh. How many of the unorganized are out of work can be estimated from the above statements which show some Six Thousand Organized Labor deprived of their wages.

There are in all probability in Seattle alone at the present moment TEN THOUSAND WAGE WORKERS DEPRIVED OF AN INCOME.

By all means, let us have a Census of the Unemployed, for this is a terrible state of things, overshadowing every other question in the city. FOR THESE MEN MUST LIVE. They cannot and will not starve. Employment must be provided for them by those who have brought on this condition of things, namely, the Capitalist Class.

Advertisers have always found it pays to take space in "The Socialist." This is because our subscribers have always "boosted" for the paper. Even Socialists from out of town have made it a point to hunt up these advertisers and make their purchases of them. We have known numerous instances where merchants in Seattle have had letters from distant towns ordering supplies by mail because their ads were seen in "The Socialist." In this way, Socialists, without expense to themselves, can induce the capitalists in business to support a Socialist newspaper.

### "63" for Him

He was only a Longshoreman, just in from Port Townsend with a few dollars.

He went into a "Saloon," licensed by the City to get his dollars, where there were Lights and Music and Warmth and a Good Time.

He got drunk and good natured and noisy.

The Police "pinched" him. They put him into the Jail-hell overnight. Next day the City Attorney bawled out at him as he stood in line with a hundred others before the Judge: "Your Charged-with-bein-drunk-and-disorderly-what-oo-gotto-say-guilty-or-not-guilty? He's guilty, your honor."

"Sixty-Three Days on Chain Gang." "THAT'S ALL."

It's all done inside 60 seconds, for the whole hundred must be "tried" inside one hour and a half.

And he is only a Longshoreman and the Longshoreman's Union with six hundred votes didn't even register at the School Election when they had a chance to vote against Moore and Wappy who run this Police Court.

And here's betting those same Longshoremen will vote for the Republicans or Democrats or Moore and Wappy next spring again!

When they get sense enough into their heads to vote for the Socialist Party, then, AND NOT BEFORE, will the Police Court stop bulldozing and robbing Longshoremen.



### SONG OF THE WAGE SLAVE

By Robert W. Service, in "The Spell of the Yukon and Other Verses."

When the long, long day is over, and the Big Boss gives me my pay, I hope that it won't be hell-fire, as some of the parsons say, And I hope that it won't be heaven, with some of the parsons I've met— All I want is just quiet, just to rest and forget. Look at my face, toll-furrowed; look at my calloused hands; Master, I've done Thy bidding, wrought in Thy many lanes— Wrought for the little masters, big-bellied they be, and rich; I've done their desire for a daily hire, and I die like a dog in a ditch. I have used the strength Thou hast given, Thou knowest I did not shirk; Threescore years of labor—Thine be the long day's work. And now, Big Master, I'm broken and bent and twisted and scarred, But I've held my job, and Thou knowest, and Thou will not judge me hard. Thou knowest my sins are many, and often I've played the fool— Whiskey and cards and women, they made me the devil's tool. I was just like a child with money; I flung it away with a curse, Feasting a fawning parasite, or glutting a harlot's purse; Then back to the woods repentant, back to the mill or the mine, I, the worker of workers, everything in my line. Everything hard but headwork (I'd no more brains than a kid), A brute with brute strength to labor, doing as I was bid; Living in camps with men-folk, a lonely and loveless life; Never knew kiss of sweetheart, never caress of wife. A brute with brute strength to labor, and they were so far above— Yet I'd gladly have gone to the gallows for one little look of Love. I, with the strength of two men, savage and shy and wild— Yet how I'd ha' treasured a woman, and the sweet, warm kiss of a child! Well, 'tis Thy world, and Thou knowest. I blaspheme and my ways be rude; But I've lived my life as I found it, and I've done my best to be good; I, the primitive toiler, half naked and grimed to the eyes, Sweating it deep in their ditches, swining it stark in their styes; Hurling down forests before me, spanning tumultuous streams; Down in the ditch building o'er me palaces fairer than dreams; Boring the rock to the ore-bed, driving the road through the fen, Resolute, dumb, uncomplaining, a man in a world of men. Master, I've filled my contract, wrought in Thy many lands; Not by my sins wilt Thou judge me, but by the work of my hands. Master, I've done Thy bidding, and the light is low in the west. And the long, long shift is over . . . Master, I've earned it—Rest.

### WHAT THE SCHOOL ELECTION DID

At the last minute and without any preparation the Socialist Party in Seattle put up its two candidates for the School Election.

This action was made necessary by the appearance of a false "Labor Ticket," appealing for the votes of Wage Workers, and intended as a forerunner of the municipal campaign which occurs this Spring. The Socialists accepted the challenge promptly, though hardly yet reorganized, as they never have and never will allow the Wage Workers to be deceived by any non-Socialist political organization.

That the Socialist platform and the Socialist tactics are the only possible political solution of Working Class difficulties, is our unchangeable position.

We hate to antagonize wage workers but we have to do it when we know they are wrong. We are not their enemies but their best friends when we point out the pitfalls set for them by Capitalist politicians.

The School Election nominations by so-called "Union Labor" were designed by friends of "Labor Mayor" Moore and Municipal Ownership and the "City Party" to hold together that mongrel organization for the coming city election. Nothing worse than that could happen for Union Labor or for the Socialist Party. Their "Labor Mayor" has done nothing for Labor except to provide a Thirty-Six Hundred Dollar Job for Maloney, the "Organizer of the Chain Gang." That means nothing at all for the rank and file of the Unions, who are at this moment out of employment in droves. To encourage such a false Labor Party or to give it any popular countenance by allowing it to secure a large school election vote, would be treachery to the Working class by that party which claims to be its sole political representative.

Therefore the Seattle Socialist Party stood by its guns, though the new Local was not yet completely organized and a large portion of the previous vote was sure to be lost.

The results of the School Election amply justify the Local's action in putting up its ticket. Several things were accomplished. First, Socialists had somebody to vote for. It is always a weakness to have no one in the field to vote for. All true Socialists are voters. They always register and always vote. They feel injured if not given a chance to vote. Sometimes the temptation is so great that they vote for the next best candidate when no Socialist is on the ticket. In this election, the Socialist candidates for School Director held the Socialist vote together.

Second, The School campaign exposed the true size and character of the Mills following. Their candidates, Owens and Kidd got only 50 to 60 votes and over half those came from their home in the 13th Ward.

Two facts are significant about the Mills vote, namely, its fusion character and its neglect of Socialist propaganda.

Many of the "Mills Socialists" must have voted for the "Union Labor" candidates, for surely they must number more than sixty in the city. Mills himself bestowed equal praise on both the "Labor Ticket" and his own ticket.

Such are the tactics of Fusion always, resulting in division and defeat. But the Mills candidates on their own ground in the 13th Ward on Election Day made their contest and appealed for votes not as Socialists but as residents of the 13th Ward and as taxpayers.

This election was worth while if it did no more than show the contrast between the straight Revolutionary Socialists and the Reform Socialists led by W. T. Mills.

The 250 votes cast for Titus and Downie as against the 60 for Owens and Kidd constitute a true index of what will always happen in the long run when "No Compromise" lines up against "Compromise."

Third, The Socialist Party position in the School Election broke the back of the "Labor Party" in Seattle. As a result, "Labor Mayor" Moore is recognized as "a dead one." He was dead before but now everybody knows he is dead—except possibly the three Ms, Moore, Murphy and Maloney.

The solid, determined attack made by the Socialist Party on the false "Labor Party" demoralized the "Labor Leaders" who have left their proper sphere as Unionists and "budded in" as politicians. They might as well recognize first as last that the Socialist Party represents Labor in Politics just as the Unions represent Labor in Industry. Opportunist tactics are inevitable in Unionism but never tolerable in Politics. When these Union leaders go into politics, by themselves, they naturally take their Union tactics with them. They are ready to negotiate and make bargains for small advantages. But Labor Politics can never succeed along those opportunist lines. Labor Politics must proceed along class lines and be based on the comprehensive economic view of the Modern Labor Problem. The rank and file of the Labor Unions are learning Labor Politics faster than their leaders thanks to constant Socialist propaganda. This is the reason "Labor Mayor" Moore's ticket, Smith and Wilwin, was snuffed under in the School Election. Wilkin's vote of 750 shows how many adherents the "Labor Party" can still control, for circulars were sent by its managers to every registered workman. With all their work and ex-

penditure, with a "popular" cheap dally to boost their candidates and with the high character and especial fitness of Prof. Smith to recommend them to the independent voter, they only beat the straight Revolutionary Socialist candidates by 500 votes.

In a city election where thirty-thousand votes will be cast, this figure is paltry and insignificant. It proves that the "Union Labor" Party will cut no figure in the Municipal Contest next Spring.

Fourth, The Socialist Party vote reveals a solid Revolutionary nucleus on deck at shortest notice. The Mills organization has claimed a membership of several hundred while the regular Socialist Party in Seattle has just re-organized with less than fifty charter members. If the Fusionists have the members they claim, then most of them must have voted for the "Union Labor" ticket instead of their own candidates. They nominated Owens Nov. 17 and were thus at work some time earlier than the Revolutionary organization. The latter made hardly any attempt to get its vote registered, as it was not expected till the last moment that any ticket would be put up.

Therefore the vote for Titus and Downie, against the Fusion Socialist opposition, against the "Labor" candidates, against "christian" capitalist candidates, and with no preliminary campaign whatever, is most encouraging and stimulating in itself, apart from what it signifies in respect to the election as a whole.

In one respect alone the Socialist Party vote was disappointing or rather unanticipated. It was thought that our candidates would probably attract a considerable "sympathetic" vote, due to their persecution as street speakers by the "Labor Mayor." It is possible Titus received a few such, which may account for his slight lead over Downie.

But most of the votes for the Socialists were "straight." They prove that capitalists will rarely allow their mere sympathy to overcome their prejudice against the Revolutionary Socialist. However much sympathy there may be for Dr. Titus because he has been arrested so many times for street speaking, there is no mistaking his hostile attitude toward the capitalist class. He is clearly recognized as a dangerous man to encourage. Every capitalist in the city knows that the principles that Titus stands for and the Party he is associated with, mean nothing less than Revolution, the passing away of the Wage System, the overthrow of Capital and Government by Capital and the Rule of the Wage Class.

If there are two hundred votes in Seattle registered and voted on the spur of the moment without any campaign, which stands for the Proletarian Revolution, it means there is an equal number or perhaps twice as many, unregistered and unvoted, and that Two Hundred "Minute Men" are worth ten times more than Two Thousand

who will scatter in the face of enemies and pretended friends.

Finally, The School Election, shows again, "the way to fight is to fight."

### Portland News

POLICE INTERFERE WITH STREET SPEAKING.

Wm. McDevitt, of San Francisco, formerly Editor of "The Daily World," and noted lecturer, has held very successful meetings while speaking in Portland in the different halls and on the streets.

The weather for street meetings was not very favorable, as it was rather cold and rainy, but the people that stayed away because of the weather, the police fully made up for. At almost every street meeting we were requested by these blue-coated guardians of law and order (in behalf of the Capitalist Class) to "move on."

Once because of the "blocking of the sidewalk and interfering with my business" gag of a bourgeois saloonkeeper, and again because somebody couldn't sleep upstairs some place, and of course the Socialists are blamed for it, although the Starvation Army, and their paraphernalia, street cars, etc., don't make any noise. Oh no! We moved on down a half block, and again resumed, surrounded by an audience larger than ever and the Portland Police did it all. Been better for you if you'd left us alone, eh?

The hall meetings were always well attended and a few minutes after the speaker had started seats were not to be found. Next time, come earlier.

SOCIALIST NEWSPAPERS SOLD ON STREETS.

Comrade Lloyd, who is selling Socialist newspapers and magazines on the streets, says he is meeting with good success, and intends to soon have a newspaper wagon for the sale of Socialist literature exclusively.

THE DEBATING CLUB.

"Resolved, That the present panic is beneficial to the Socialist Movement," is the subject of the first Grand Debate held in Portland this season. It comes off Thursday, Dec. 19, 8 p. m., 309 Davis Street. Full account next week.

Socialist meetings next Sunday 8 p. m.: Branch 1, Socialist Hall, 309 Davis Street; Branch 5, Ailsky Hall, Third and Morrison. Good speakers, books and papers for sale at either place. All are cordially invited to attend. Special invitation to women and children.

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# PETTIBONE TRIAL

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consumed by the proceedings in securing a jury. The regular venire of 34 talesmen was exhausted and of the 100 special venire summoned 20 were excused for statutory reasons, and 52 were examined, making 81 talesmen that were called to the box.

The following is the personnel of the jury that will sit in the second conspiracy trial:

A. C. Tillotson—born in Kansas, 29 years of age; resident of Idaho 19 years; formerly engaged in grocery business; not now actively engaged.

C. R. Smead—born in Iowa; 29 years of age; resident of Idaho 15 years; liveryman, proprietor of Palace livery stables.

Newton Corper—born in Ohio; 36 years of age; resident of Idaho three years; carpenter.

Charles Wilmot—born in Kansas; 45 years of age; resident of Idaho 10

demonstrated that he was as friendly to labor as any other demagogue that wants office—plays to the working class for their votes and then betrays them in a crisis.

### NORTH IDAHO TROUBLE.

The Coeur d'Alene difficulties were again carefully rehearsed. The great crime of the unions there was the fact that they controlled the political situation. This may be unbelievable, but Hawley has made this statement again and again.

He hurled denunciations at the Miners' Magazine, said the proof of all these accusations was hardly necessary as they had become historical facts. He declared Harry Orchard, Steve Adams, Kid Minster, Sappkins and others were the paid assassins of this criminal organization.

Here Darrow objected but was overruled.

### THE GO-BETWEEN.

Pettibone was cited as the great intermediary between those who did the



Pettibone in His Cell

years; farmer; formerly teamster and belonged to that organization 18 months.

A. C. Boot—born in London, Eng.; 52 years of age; resident of Idaho 6 years, printer; member of typographical union 30 years.

W. A. Palmer—born in Idaho; 40 years of age; proprietor of feed store at Meridian; at one time member of Knights of Labor.

Benjamin Stahl—born in Ohio; 69 years of age; resided in Idaho eight years; miner and prospector; last employed as street sprinkler of Boise.

Arthur Estes—born in Iowa; 39 years of age; resident of Idaho 10 years; farmer.

J. H. Fraser—born in Idaho; 26 years old; graduate of Moscow university, studying law.

E. L. Evans—born in Missouri; 38 years of age; resided in Idaho 17 years; foreman of ranch.

J. E. Garrecht—born in Idaho; 48 years of age; butcher.

Joseph Singer—born in Kentucky; 48 years old; resident of Idaho 11 years; prospector and miner.

Judge Wood adjourned court till Monday to permit of the prosecution getting its witnesses here and its case in order.

Boise, Ida., Dec. 10, 1907.

Tuesday morning Attorney Hawley opened the case against Pettibone by making a statement to the jury of the points the prosecution expected to prove against the defendant. He described the death of Ex-governor Steunenberg and asserted that Pettibone was tried on a conspiracy charge as being accessory to the crime. He said all who had in anyway aided in accomplishing the crime were responsible even though they were not actual participants.

Mr. Hawley again, as in the Haywood case, charged the Western Federation of Miners with attempting to control government in sections where they were strong. The monumental crime of the working class is even the presumption that existing democratic forms of government allow a government by the working class, no matter how much they may be in the majority. "Business interests" are the only legitimate governors; no matter what grave avowals may be made of a "people's" government.

### "TRAIL OF BLOOD."

Hawley charged that the Western Federation had worked its program by a "trail of blood," that men prone to criminal acts were hired by the "inner circle" to be the avengers; that an "emergency fund" was provided on purpose to carry out the system of crime. Steunenberg's death was only one of many similar incidents.

He reviewed the full details of the crime. He referred to Fred Miller sending a telegram at once to Orchard before he could communicate with him. He lauded James McParland's wonderful work as though he were an apostle of the noblest virtues that could stir the human breast.

He said Steunenberg was a printer by trade, and had always been friendly to labor. Here was the old play to a jury of working men, with one printer on the jury. Steunenberg had fully

act and those that caused the act to be done.

The Cripple Creek troubles were thoroughly reviewed with all the charges that were made against the Federation men. He accused Pettibone of making some infernal compound that would burn in water, known as "Pettibone dope."

The attempts upon the "judiciary" of Denby, were gone over, the making of bombs and other legendary crimes that never happened. Mr. Hawley said that Pettibone was directly connected with all these by virtue of manufacturing the bombs.

It is plain that a closer conspiracy connection is to be attempted with Pettibone than in the Haywood trial. The opening statement occupied the whole of the forenoon session.

In the afternoon the taking of testimony began. Senator Borah was present and conducted the proceedings. Witnesses were examined from Caldwell and vicinity establishing the corpus delicti, and that Orchard under the name of Hogan was in the place under suspicious circumstances.

The defense is doing no cross-examining whatever. Borah is questioning from the transcript of the Haywood trial.

Julian Steunenberg among others, was on the stand.

Connolly, the correspondent for Collier's magazine, who has made himself notorious by his vicious attacks on the Western Federation, is here. Sunday he had a lengthy article in "The Statesman" showing Borah up as the victim of an infamous Federation plot in bringing him to trial for the timber scandal. How nice it is to have an easy conscience and work for the side that has fame and gold to offer to any who will belittle, besmudge and damn the working class!

"The Statesman" is keeping up its previous satanic policy by making the most of the Goldfield troubles just at this time, cursing the Federation and Haywood and doing everything in its power to influence the minds of the public against the men on trial.

William Easterly and Kavanaugh, two of the most active helpers of the defense, are in constant attendance on the trial.

The courtroom has been rearranged with the jurors to the left side of the judge, and the witness chair close beside him and facing the courtroom so that it is much more comfortable for all concerned.

Judging from Hawley's survey the trial will be much more thoroughly conducted than the previous one.

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Many of you want more wages and when it does not decrease our share any we are always willing to give more. You see we do not live by wages like you do but must depend upon our profits—and if you do not work so cheaply—we will not make such large profits—consequently cannot pay you such high wages.

The Socialists say that you can get along without us—but you can easily see that you never have—for the same logical reason that inasmuch as fleas always have been, therefore a dog could not be happy without them. In the first place he would have no incentive to wag his tail and he would lose his ambition to roll.

And again reasoning from the same logical standpoint—inasmuch as bed bugs always have been, therefore you could not sleep without them. In the first place you would be denied the pleasing sensation of a scratch, as well as that religious feeling of remorse for having taken the name of God in vain when trying to dislodge one of them with a pry bar.

Then again many times the life of the sleeper is saved by a faithful bug who pounces down upon you and harpoons you just as you are about to dream of banking a million dollars.

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## Free Speech Report

REPORT OF THE FREE SPEECH COMMITTEE ELECTED BY THE STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Nov. 25, 1907.  
To the State Executive Committee, Socialist Party of Washington: Comrades: 'Now that the Socialist Party of Seattle, upon recommendation of its executive committee has taken entire charge of the fight for Free Speech upon Seattle streets, dispensing with the services of your committee, we here render our report.

We were elected Sunday, Oct. 20, and we immediately met to plan for the first demonstration, the first conflict with the capitalist class of Seattle, under the management of your committee. This occurred Monday, Oct. 28. Since and including that day 42 arrests have occurred. Among these comrades who braved the persecutions of Labor (?) Mayor Moore are five women, two being arrested with their babies in their arms. With the help of one of Seattle's daily papers which has given us columns of space and favorable comment, not because it was for us or for Free Speech, but because it was against the Seattle administration and the thousands of people who attended our street meetings, public sentiment in Seattle has been successfully molded in our favor.

Point after point has been won from our persecutors. Though all arrests had to spend a night in jail, the fixing of the appearance bond next day became constantly easier. At first absolutely secure bonds were demanded by the judge. Then arrests were allowed to go on "straw bonds," then they were given the privilege of signing each other's bond and finally they were allowed their liberty on their own recognizance. In the matter of speaking on the streets, we at first suffered arrest no matter where we spoke. Then the Mayor demanded that we notify him and ask for permits. We did notify, but refused to ask for permits. The Mayor then gave us unasked for permission to speak at Second and University and at Fifth and Pike. Arrests continued at all other places we spoke, the class in power even going so far as to arrest us on private property. They saw the mistake we had led them into next day. On Nov. 22nd we held a meeting at Fourth and Union. Our speakers were arrested, but were released at police headquarters. The meetings was continued and for the first time we spoke without notification or permit of Mayor, at a place where the Mayor had not given us his consent to speak. Some of the comrades had to lie in jail a week at a time to gain these points. An appealed case of J. B. Osborne's was thrown out of court by the superior court judge. Of the 42 cases only three were tried in the police court and dismissed. Now the prosecuting attorney refuses to try any more.

Seems to us as if victory is ours. The Socialist Party of Seattle, having dispensed with the services of your committee is now demanding the right to speak any place in town so long as travel and traffic is not obstructed, being reasonable of course in the selection of street meeting places. Though a victory could have been declared on the night we spoke without the Mayor's permission or at the Mayor's designated places, now that the fight has been taken out of our hands, it is to be hoped that the Socialist Party of Seattle does not allow the contest to dwindle into a "fizzle." To retain public sentiment, and this is absolutely necessary to win, we must not allow the Mayor to lead us into a contest for unimportant details. The public will only grasp the first principle, the right of Free Speech. The fight should be made to win this right. When it is won declare the victory without TWELVE SOCIALIST 12 1/2 parker (Signed) JOHN DOWNE.

Chairman. A. WAGENKNECHT, Secretary. KARL SCHWANTJE, EMIL HERMAN, R. KRUEGER, Committee.

Editor's Note.—The above report fails to call attention to the fact that the state organization assisted in the Seattle Fight for Free Speech for the reason that there was no chartered local organization in existence in Seattle till after the Mills Referendum was completed.

When the new Local Seattle was chartered, Local affairs came under its jurisdiction. This report also fails to mention the work of the Anti-Fusion Socialist Club of Seattle, which began and bore the burden of the Fight for Free Speech from start to finish.

## STATE FREE SPEECH FUND.

Receipts.  
Local Bangor, list by E. Allison \$ 3.15  
U. G. Moore ..... 0.50  
Mich. Klassen, La. Conner ..... 1.75  
Jordan Johanson, La. Conner ..... 0.75  
Julius Lindau ..... 1.00  
John Holman, Elma ..... 2.50  
John Klein, Bremerton ..... 3.00  
Grace Lewis & Emil Herman, local Tacoma ..... 8.00  
George Darting ..... 0.75  
Matt Lehto, list Seattle No. 2 ..... 6.65  
W. H. Cook, Edmonds ..... 1.50  
L. W. Morris, Arlington ..... 3.50  
L. W. Longmire, Yelm ..... 2.35  
John H. Lloyd, Bryn Mawr ..... 1.00  
Walter Price, Outlook ..... 1.50  
P. H. Neville, Skamokawa ..... 2.00  
John Falls, Spokane No. 2 ..... 6.30  
J. E. Sinclair ..... 0.50  
A. Jones, Aberdeen No. 1 ..... 16.00  
Robt. Oversby, Cle Elum ..... 3.75  
C. C. Hart, Pullman ..... 3.75  
Charl. Wayman, Wilkeson ..... 3.75  
Emil Hendrickson ..... 3.75  
Local Philadelphia, Pa. ..... 25.00  
W. F. Catton ..... 5.00

Henry M. Thorne, ..... 1.00  
Victor Watts, local Roslyn, ..... 4.00  
Max Kruse, local Granite Falls, ..... 22.00  
Carl Bunkel, Liberty, ..... 2.00  
Anna Burgess, Bellingham, ..... 1.00  
Cash, ..... 1.00  
R. Sears, ..... 1.00  
James Mason, ..... 1.00  
W. L. Moon, ..... 2.00  
Forest Wines, ..... 0.50  
L. Ziener, ..... 0.50  
John Swabody, ..... 1.00  
Jasper Bourjo, ..... 1.00  
Cash, ..... 1.00  
J. Olswang, ..... 1.00  
N. E. Hall, ..... 1.00  
Jacob Zyrstom, ..... 1.00  
Peter Zorist, ..... 1.00  
Cash, ..... 1.00  
Peter P. Formo, Snohomish, ..... 2.00  
W. Turcott, ..... 1.00  
Dr. Fredr. Falk, ..... 25.00  
Bessie Fiset, ..... 1.00  
H. O. Haakos, ..... 1.00  
H. P. Larson, ..... 1.00  
Ada Gatchell, North Yakima, ..... 3.00  
Cash, by Sladden, ..... 1.00  
Beaver Co., Pa. ..... 1.75  
Herman von Appen, ..... 1.00  
Seattle Anti Fusion Club ..... 113.00  
Collection, two meetings in Seattle, ..... 73.00  
Total, ..... \$385.45  
RICHARD KRUEGER,  
State Secretary.

## STATE FREE SPEECH FUND.

Expenses.  
SEPTEMBER.  
J. B. Osborne, Salary, ..... \$106.50  
Hall rent one month in Seattle, 20.00  
NOVEMBER.  
Parker & Brown, U. S. Court fees 50.00  
Emil Herman, cash, ..... 4.00  
Thos. Long, ..... 1.00  
Postage, ..... 8.50  
R. R. and boat fare, ..... 5.00  
Meals, ..... 9.35  
Baths, ..... .75  
Trustee Printing Co printing, ..... 30.15  
Karl Schwantje, ..... 3.00  
Thos. A. Sladden, ..... 2.00  
Meals, ..... 1.05  
J. B. Osborne, salary, ..... 23.50  
Expended By State Organizer.  
Postage, ..... 3.55  
Papers, ..... .49  
Envelopes, ..... .65  
Fare Tacoma & return Seattle ..... 1.00  
Rubber bands, ..... .15  
Car fare, ..... 3.00  
Lulu Ault, wages, ..... 1.00  
E. Allison cash, ..... 4.00  
Sandwiches, ..... .55  
Emil Herman, cash, ..... 2.00  
Meals for arrests, ..... 1.15  
Baths and incidentals, ..... 2.00  
Thos. A. Sladden, cash, ..... 4.00  
A. Jensen, ..... 3.50  
Ada Gatchell, fare, ..... 10.00  
Laundry, ..... .30  
Meals for arrests, ..... .60  
E.T. Allison, statement rendered, 5.50  
Judge's instruction to jury, ..... 2.20  
Fare, ..... 1.00  
Papers, ..... .55  
Papers, ..... .95  
Herman, statement rendered, ..... 5.50  
Tacks, fare and meals, ..... 1.05  
A. Jensen, cash, ..... 1.00  
E. T. Allison, extra clothes, ..... 3.50  
E. T. Allison, cash, ..... 1.00  
Alt. Wagenknecht, salary, ..... 60.00  
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Total expenditures, ..... \$384.40  
Total receipts, ..... 385.45  
Total expenditures, ..... 384.40

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Number One, Republican Party.—Composed of the capitalist class and its dependents, lawyers, preachers, doctors, professors, editors, superintendents, agents, etc. Naturally well disposed to the Big Capitalists, the Trusts.

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Number Three, Municipal Ownership-Labor Party.—Composed of small capitalists, "Reformers," political non-descripts and hypocrites like Mayor Moore, together with self-seeking and ignorant "Labor Leaders" and such fool workmen as they can mislead.

Number Four, Reform Socialist Party.—Composed of Utopians, freaks and schemers, half middle-class, half working class, having that little knowledge which is worse than ignorance, never knowing their own mind and hoping for the impossible. Neither fish nor fowl.

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Number Six, The Socialist Labor Party.—Composed passively of discouraged old time Socialists and actively of Utopian fanatics and Pharisees whose only usefulness consists in driving knowledge of the Class War into some heads with a Sledge Hammer.

Number Seven, The I. W. W.—Not political at all. Infected with an Utopian Dream of overthrowing the Class State with its guns and armies, by a Universal Strike.

Fortunately, in Seattle, all these various divisions flock by themselves and every one can be seen in action and known by what he can accomplish.

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AGAIN WE WISH TO REMIND...

Again we wish to remind some staunch friend of "The Socialist" of the chance to supply ourselves with a plant which we mentioned last week. "The Seattle Daily News" in whose building we have been located ever since we started again in Seattle, has gone to the wall. Its plant is here. We can get it at a great reduction, at very much below cost. It is already installed and we are in the same building. It is a great opportunity which will only be open for a week or so, as the Receiver is selling off things piecemeal and will not wait much longer. If any reader of this has \$500 to \$1,000 to invest with this plant to secure it, why, here is your chance. Our plant for job printing which we bought new last February is almost paid for and it is the main source of our present success. Comrade Ault, the best artist printer in Seattle, is putting his very life into this paper, and the rest of us ought to stay with him. During the last year he has put more into our enterprise than we are now asking for. Where is another comrade who will invest even \$500 in "The Socialist" and get a press capable of turning out a Daily paper whenever the time comes? Some day the capitalists are going to dump us out of the Printing offices as they now do out of Halls and streets—and we want to be ready to "go it alone." With a new Web Press like this, capable of turning out Ten Thousand papers an hour, all folded ready to mail, we shall be independent. We are getting together in Seattle a splendid force of workers on the paper. We need the money, a few hundreds more, and we shall be able to pay as we go. So let us hear from you, comrades.

Sometimes inexperienced comrades say, "Why don't you publish 'The Socialist' as a daily? We ought to have a Socialist daily in Seattle. We could support it and it would counter-balance the influence of the Capitalist newspapers." All of which is quite true—except the support.

To enlighten such Utopians we call attention to the failure in Seattle of two Capitalist dailies during the last year. "The Socialist" is published in the same building that was rented by "The Seattle Daily News" a Republican evening paper. Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars is said to have been sunk in running the "News" for only a year. The "Morning Times" has just ceased publication, after sinking \$75,000 in eight months, though it was backed up by the talent, money, prestige, plant and pride of the "Evening Times," the most successful daily in the city.

We must make a financial success of "The Socialist" as a weekly before we talk "Daily." In the nearly eight years of its existence "The Socialist" has cost its publishers about \$15,000 above receipts. The present panic is curtailing our income still more and we beg of our supporters to stay with us both in getting subscribers and in trading with our advertisers. If we go on getting new advertisements as fast as lately, we may have to enlarge to six or eight pages, and the "Socialist" may become self-sustaining. There is no other way, as is well understood by all newspaper publishers. The advertisers pay the bills. The readers alone can get the advertisers and keep them. We wish to acknowledge the fine work heretofore done in this way by our friends and to urge them to "do so some more" and "still some."

THE GODS OF GOLDFIELD

The Mine Owners' Association of Goldfield, Nevada, from their Throne in Heaven, issued the following decrees as reported in their own organs of the Associated Press:

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 9.—Late this afternoon the Goldfield Mine Owners' Association issued its ultimatum to the miners in Goldfield in the shape of a set of resolutions adopted at the meeting which had been in progress all day. These resolutions embody the new scale of wages to be in vogue from this time on, showing a lowering of the scale of about 20 per cent.

CHIEF RESOLUTION.

"Resolved, That no member of this association employ in or around his mine or around his mill any member of Goldfield Local Union No. 220, of the Western Federation of Miners, or of any union connected with or affiliated with said Western Federation of Miners, and that all men hereafter employed by any member of this association in or around his mine or mill be required, as a condition of his employment, to sign a written contract which contains an agreement that the miner is not now and will not be during the time he is working a member of Goldfield Miners' Union No. 220, of the Western Federation of Miners. "Resolved, That the mines of the Goldfield mining district resume operations at 7 a. m. on Thursday, December 12, 1907, with men who agree to the foregoing conditions. "Resolved, That it is the sense of this association that the cost of living in the Goldfield mining district be reduced at least 20 per cent from what it now is, and unless this be done within a reasonable time this association

will construct and operate a general merchandise store or stores and boarding houses that will guarantee to the men employed in and around the mines and mills a reduction to this or greater amount. They would never have dared to issue such a mandate if the U. S. troops had not already been brought in to take charge of the situation. This decree of the Mine Owners is the rawest ever. Nothing like it was attempted before. President Roosevelt and Gov. Sparks and Gen. Funston explain their sudden courage.

With no sign of any violence on the part of the Miners who had gone out on strike because they were paid in depreciated certificates instead of gold, the Governor of Nevada, against the wishes of the sheriff, called on Roosevelt for regular troops. The President ordered An Armed Invasion of a Peaceful State.

Of course every Socialist knows the "State" of Nevada is only a branch of the Mine Owners' Association, just as every "State" and "Government" is a branch of Capital. But never before was the mask thrown off quite so boldly.

The troops are sent to Nevada in order to force the Working Class to accept the terms of the Capitalist Class, namely: Take a reduction of wages, Renounce the Western Federation, Cut down your standard of living or we will put you in barracks. Some people think this Panic has been brought on by the Capitalists themselves for the express purpose of forcing down wages and smashing the Unions. The Unemployed are counted on to assist because of their hunger.

PETTIBONE'S TRIAL REFORMED SEATTLE

By Ida Crouch-Hazlett, Editor "Montana News"

By Tom Sladden

Eighteen Times in Seattle City Jail for Speaking on Street.

Some time ago the good people of the city of Seattle evidenced a desire for a change in government from the immoral regime which they had endured to a more moral one they had in mind. The desire was evidently sincere; what they accomplished was zero or worse.

THE TRIBE OF "MACQUES."

A hidden disease is often harder to combat than an open one, yet just as sure and deadly in its effects. In this city at the present time, under a reform administration, an administration upheld by the church, and backed by some labor leaders, are some of the worst conditions from a moral standpoint that exist in any municipality in the United States.

While in jail awaiting trial, a number of those human vultures who gain their livelihood by living off the unholy earnings of fallen women, were thrown in jail for not paying their head tax. I had spoken to those people, and they, not knowing who I was, or what I was after, told many things not generally known. These degenerate, almost human beings are allowed to remain in the city by the hundreds in consideration of some woman paying \$10.00 a month to some one who represents the executive department of Seattle's City Reform Administration.

SOME WOMAN BAILED HIM OUT.

Another night while in jail, five of these desirable citizens were arrested, but in a few hours all 5 were out on bail; some woman having put up the necessary \$10.00 bail to secure the release of her "companion" in each instance, while I laid in jail refused bail from 8 in the evening until 2 the next afternoon for the crime of speaking on the streets.

OTHERS EQUALLY GUILTY.

But the worst is yet to come. These are not the only people who are deriving tribute from the sale of virtue in Seattle's Market. Every taxpayer, every citizen, in fact, the community as a whole, is engaged in the same disreputable business. And this is how it happens:

The city of Seattle wants a business administration and is getting it. And a business administration means—get the money. One way they get it is to license every prostitute in the city for \$10.00 a month, and every keeper of a house of prostitution for \$100.00 a month, and by thus doing save \$6,000.00 a month to the Christian taxpayers of Seattle.

But the women pay \$12.00 a month to those who are collecting this worse than blood money, and unless this barefaced robbery of the people is discontinued, I would advise some public spirited desirable Christian citizen of this Queen City to send to San Francisco after Heney and Burns and bring them up here to find out who is robbing them of THE TWO DOLLARS. This little item alone of \$2.00 per prostitute amounts to \$1,200.00 a month, a little leak, it is true, but one that should be remedied.

POLICEMEN PROCURERS.

Every evil once well on its way brings other evils in its train, and one of the results of this rotten practice is to turn the police and detective force from its legitimate work of detecting crime and apprehending criminals to the mean and disreputable work of procuring harlots to increase the number of residents of the tenderloin.

The new scale is 1 woman \$10, 10 women, \$1,000.00, or 1 policeman's pay for a month. From a business point of view this beats an investment in Seattle City Real Estate.

This is not fiction. This is a fact. A certain part of the city is set aside, and upon the payment of a certain sum into the treasury of the City of Seattle, the persons who violate the moral commandment are immune from arrest.

But outside that district the police are sent out to spy and watch and drive into the shearing sheds any whom they can find. From this devilish practice many women who would reform and settle down, if not dragged into the police court in this inhuman way, are driven to prostitution.

For it must be remembered that these women are not prostitutes, but working girls. The real prostitute never finds herself in the police court unless she may stray into the street in a drunken condition.

THE CHAIN GANG SERVICE.

Another product of reformed Seattle is the extension of its chain gang service.

Under the present conditions of the state and nation, with hundreds of thousands thrown out of employment, most of them honest, hard working men, the utmost discretion should be shown in imprisoning them for being destitute.

But here the opposite course is taken. This is an "honest" business administration, and the poor tax payer must be protected.

Hungry men out of a job, cheeks hollow and clothes showing the result of sleeping out of doors, are an inconvenience and the desirable element who pay the taxes must be protected from such sights. So in bunches they are rounded up—in bunches convicted, and in bunches they are put on the chain gang. The intent is to so terrorize these poor devils that they will keep away from Seattle.

Wise course! But all wise people do not live in Seattle. Mayor Moore and one or two others do, but in other cities are other men just as wise, just as unscrupulous and unprincipled as he. While Seattle is trying to terrorize these men, every other city in the country is doing the same and so the result they wish to obtain from their brutality is lost. Instead of getting rid of what they look on as their undesirable element, they are only planting deep down in the hearts of honest men a hate which some day may break forth in flames when driven by the pangs of hunger.

I have lain among them in this jail in the 18 times I have now been arrested. These men are not criminals, they are not bad men, they have hearts, they have a sense of shame, in fact so strong that one term on a chain gang will often turn them forever into enemies of all government.

I stood and watched them day after day, those men in stature, children in intellect—I watched them with their sullen brows. I saw them struck in the face without retaliation... I heard their chains clanking as they fled out, out on the street to do the work in brooding, they would willingly perform with smiles for a place to sleep, three meals a day and the delusion that they were free.

These men are not sinners—but sinned against, undesirable victims of desirable rascals. They have made the nation what it is, they have taken a big wilderness and in fifty years changed it into the foremost industrial and agricultural organization upon the earth.

And their pay is chains and slavery. The chain that is fastened on the leg of some poor devil in that jail tonight reaches out and fastens on every citizen in this city. The misery of those men in irons working in the rain, underclad, soaked to the skin, chilled to the bone, is an indictment against any community strong enough to damn it.

Talk about Christianity! Talk about civilization! Damn your Christianity. Damn your civilization, while you, the representative desirable citizens of this city, can go to your cheerful homes and rest in peace and comfort while your fellow men in misery and want are lying in your jails and working on your streets.

In my life I have had many disappointments. I have seen my family one by one taken away until I was left alone; I have lost without a whimper, everything that was near and dear to me, everything of value, the last decent rag on my back, but the worst out of all came in this city when a man, a union man, such as I had always been, a man high up in the Ranks of Labor, a secretary of a union in this city, went before the city council in Seattle and pleaded not for the abolition of the chain gang, not for better treatment for them, not for 50 cents or a dollar a day for their work when their time was up so as to give them a fresh start, not to demand that this work this chain gang was doing be given to those men who were out of work and needed it so badly, no, but to petition that council to give him more guards so he could work three chain gangs in place of one.

Early Christianity had its Judas. Seattle Unions have their Maloney. Judas got 30 pieces of silver to betray Christ. Maloney got \$3600 a year to betray union labor. Judas committed suicide. May Maloney follow the good example set by his predecessor.

him to Colorado. The Western Federation is doing its utmost to prevent this.

Boise, Ida., Dec. 6, 1907. At 4 o'clock this evening the jury

Boise, Ida., Dec. 3, 1907.

Judge Wood's court had adjourned Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving to allow the sheriff to bring in an extra venire of 100 men in the trial of George A. Pettibone, honorary member of the Western Federation of Miners, for the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg. Pettibone is tried on a conspiracy charge in which Haywood Moyer and Jack Simpkins members of the W. F. M. executive board, were jointly indicted.

Monday morning, Dec. 2 the court re-opened. The prosecution seems to be pressing this case against the federation with all its old-time vigor, apparently undaunted by the fact that not a conviction has been secured against the Federation men in either Colorado or Idaho. All the august machinery of the law is put forth in the desperate effort of the "law and order" appropriators of society to destroy the Western Federation.

There will be more taxes, the grand play, a great hullabaloo, dust thrown in the eyes of the people, and nothing accomplished after all. The country is being impoverished, and enormous expense bills being run up to keep a lot of parasitic blood-suckers on the trail of the largest labor organization of the Rocky Mountain region.

GREAT PUBLIC INTEREST.

There seems to be as great public interest manifested in the trial as in

Haywood's last summer. The court room is full at every session.

Pettibone does not look quite so bad and ghastly as he did last summer, although it can be plainly seen that he is a sick man. He sits at the table fixed by the defense and is in constant consultation with the attorneys in regard to the jurors chosen.

Mrs. Pettibone sits beside her husband in the courtroom. She is tastefully and stylishly gowned in a costume of very dull green and brown. She appears paler and more care-worn than during the summer.

The defense attorneys present are Clarence Darrow, John F. Nugent, who has been ill, but has sufficiently recovered to be present at the trial, Edgar Wilson, of Boise, I. K. Perky, of Boise and Leon Whitsell. President Moyer sits with and advises the attorneys.

This is really a remarkable feature in the case that a man under indictment on so serious a charge, a fellow prisoner for so long, and out on heavy bail, should sit and direct a trial, with his own in similar manner looming immediately before him.

MOYER'S HAND ON THE LEVER.

And Moyer directs the affair. He is the main-spring of the whole business. The attorneys take orders from him. Gloomy and taciturn, he is the master mind that moves the machine.

The prosecution attorneys present are James Hawley, leading counsel, G. A. Stone of Caldwell, Prosecuting Attorney Van Durn of Canyon County, and Charles Kavanaugh, law partner to Senator Borah. Borah is sitting on the right hand of the strenuous capitalist administration at Washington, but his firm is still fighting labor in the West, while he is joined with the prosecutors of the "undesirables" in the East.

GREAT DETERMINATION TO CONVICT.

All the signs point to the fact of a more determined effort to convict Pettibone even than was evinced in the Haywood case. There are many assertions that the jury is to be packed, and the faces in the box seem harder and more set than in the trial of last summer.

Acquittal for Pettibone seems purely illusory.

As we see these forces of the state hurled upon the working class one is moved to ask how long can they stand up before it.

But the answer comes—always, because of their great mass. The working class cannot down. All else may pass away but they will not pass away, and they will not always be ruled and controlled either by the institutions of others, but they will rule and control.

SOCIALISM STILL IN EVIDENCE.

Since Pettibone is a democrat we do not hear so much of Socialism as in the Haywood trial; but the jurors are still asked as to whether they read Socialist papers.

Monday forenoon the prosecution had passed the jury for cause. Most of the jurors admit bias and prejudice, but Hawley keeps trying to run them in on the jury anyhow by asking them if they wouldn't go by the evidence. Nearly all the talesmen are called from Boise.

Tuesday morning the defense had passed the jury for cause, and the pre-emptory challenges commenced. The headway that is being made with the jury is astonishing everyone. Monday evening the court held a night session to expedite matters.

REPORTERS SCARCE.

The press, outside Boise, seems to be taking no particular interest in the case, and is apparently contenting itself with the associated press dispatches. No strange reporters are present. The writer is the only Socialist reporter present with the exception of Mrs. Jessie M. Myer of Eugene, Oregon. She is catching significant points in the trial and preparing them for various Socialist publications. The Statesman, true to its parasite policy is loudly proclaiming the absurdity of claiming that this is a capital and labor fight, and is attacking the defense counsel.

RAPID WORK.

Boise, Ida., Dec 5, 1907. The rapidity with which the Pettibone jury is being formed is a surprise to all who have been familiar with the Federation trials. All the jurors in the box have been passed for cause and but four peremptory challenges remain to each side out of the ten allowable.

There is every evidence that the trial will begin in earnest next Monday. Judge Wood announced from the bench that he expected the prosecution to be ready with its evidence Monday morning, and the Judge has telegraphed Senator Borah, who is now in Washington, to that effect. So that Borah will be here to take charge of the case.

The complexion of the jury looks much more favorable at the present writing than we had hoped from the venire. Most of the venire was drawn directly from Boise where the feeling is the bitterest against the Federation. The least that could have been expected was that the talesmen should have been summoned from remote sections of the country. But the faces of the men in the box now look as though a fair hearing to the evidence might be expected.

Night sessions are being held on every alternate evening. The item of expense seems to be haunting the official minds of the state of Idaho.

Everything is much quieter than during the Haywood trial. Several of the time-honored "gun men" and a few detectives are in town, and one may see old McParland pacing the street with the faithful Serrino "Kelly the Bum."

John F. Nugent is taking a more prominent part in the case than he did in the preceding one. He is examining jurors and assisting in whatever is to be done.

No one can find fault with the rulings of Judge Wood. He has opposed the prosecution on challenge after challenge when the juror had admitted that he had formed an opinion, and the prosecution was attempting to get him to say that he could set it aside.

That the attempt to crush the Federation is widespread and general is evidenced by the new phase the Goldfield trouble has taken on, where a thousand troops are ready to move from California on the miners. Truly governments are but committees of the ruling class.

They are trying to crush Steve Adams between the mill-stones by taking

THE SEATTLE STREET FIGHT

This rainy week, when storms are blowing sixty miles an hour we are not trying to hold street meetings. Sladden is restive as a wild beast caged because he is not allowed to go to jail.

Plans are on foot for new attacks which will put this "Labor" administration still further "in the hole." The Finnish comrades in Seattle are now coming to the front. Hundreds of them are out of work and they propose measures for the numbering of the "Army of the Unemployed" in Seattle, which will make all the Capitalists "sit up and take notice."

Next Sunday night both the Socialist Halls in the City, Egan Hall for the English speaking comrades and the Finnish Hall on Madison street will be packed to listen to our new proposals to enlist the Unemployed in our fight for Free Speech on Free Streets.

ON MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 16, ON PIKE PLACE, A MEETING FOR THE UNEMPLOYED WILL BE HELD TO BE ADDRESSED IN ENGLISH, FIN-

NISH, GERMAN AND SCANDINAVIAN.

Our Finnish comrades have shown commendable initiative in making their propositions, as well as courage. They preferred, for instance, Pike Place, which is forbidden by the Mayor, to 2nd and University which is "permitted" by the Mayor.

We have not hesitated to use the "Permitted" street during the last week for our School Election meetings, because we know this "Permit" was won by our fight. We use the places "permitted" by the mayor, not because he "permits" us but because we forced him to "permit" us. We use the ground we have won—but only as a battle ground for more. The Mayor has no more right to permit us than to forbid us and we shall not rest till we have captured back from this "Labor Mayor" every foot of Seattle's streets which he has stolen from us with his Armed Police Government.

The Finnish Socialists of Seattle are with us in this fight and will take turn at it in the GREAT STREET MEETING FOR THE UNEMPLOYED on Pike Place Monday night, Dec 16.

ON THE RUN

SEATTLE POLITICIANS REFUSE TO DEBATE WITH SOCIALIST WORKINGMEN.

Since the organization of the Seattle City Party out of the breakdown Municipal Ownership machine, the Socialists have attempted to secure debates with numerous prominent members of that political expression of the middle class of Seattle. Among these were Mayor Moore, Frank A. Rust, Mgr. of the Labor Temple Assn., Michael T. Maloney, one time organizer of the carpenters' Union of this city, but now since his appointment to the street commissionership by "Labor Mayor" Moore, fallen to the depths of organizer of the city chain gang; George F. Cotterill and Geo. P. Listman. Challenges were sent to these parties to meet the Socialist Party representatives Emil Herman and Edwin J. Brown, at Egan Hall Dec. 8, on the question, Resolved:—That the proposed platform of the Seattle City Party is unworthy the support of the wage working class of Seattle.

Not a single one of these challenges was accepted. The Seattle City Party claims the right to workingmen's votes and expects to elect their candidates by workingmen's votes.

Not one of these men dared meet a Socialist on such an issue. While claiming to represent the Working Class they dare not stand before a working class audience in opposition to a political party of the working class itself.

JUDGE HUMPHRIES DECLINES.

Judge John E. Humphries, an able lawyer and prominent Republican standing for Municipal Ownership of public utilities and a candidate for

nomination for Mayor of this city was challenged to meet Emil Herman a workingman Socialist in a debate on the merits of Municipal Ownership in its relation to the Wage Working Class. But the worthy Judge declined on the ground that his present fight for candidacy for Mayor was all he had time for, that he was in a personal fight to the death with numerous other politicians and couldn't afford to branch off on side issues.

"Side issues!" There is but one issue for the worker and that is Socialism versus Capitalism. Capitalism in any and all forms. Capitalism in the form of Municipal Ownership, "Public" Ownership or any other kind of ownership as against collective ownership by the Wage Working Class of the machinery of production and distribution.

This is the issue we defy anyone to meet us on before the Working Class. And this is the issue the politicians the preachers, the false labor leaders are afraid to meet us on.

They rely on the un-class-conscious worker, the worker who can be fooled with palliatives to vote them into power to exploit the Working Class.

They know that no wage-worker would be so blind as to be unable to see the falsehoods and ever-present interests of the capitalist and middle classes in any scheme upon which they would ride into political power if the worker were allowed to "be shown." They fear intelligent discussion for intelligent discussion leads to intelligent action and only through the ignorance of the worker on economic subjects can they retain their political and economic power over the producing class.

E. T. ALLISON, Sec'y

Local Seattle S. P.

At Goldfield the program has now worked—yet. Only 56 men were claimed on the opening day, Thursday, by the Mine Owners themselves. The Electricians of the A. F. of L. went out also and left Goldfield in darkness. It may be even now that class consciousness has been sufficiently spread abroad by Socialist teachings to keep all the workingmen together.

The time is coming when even the Military and the Police will be in-

fectured with that same awful knowledge of the Class War and refuse to be used to suppress members of their own class. In America as in Russia, soldiers will decline to shoot when their guns are ordered turned on members of the Working Class to which all regular soldiers properly belong.

O, yes, the Socialist propaganda is spreading through all ranks of the Proletariat, and nothing will help to spread it faster than such executive Nevada.