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The Right to Free Speech Established In North Yakima -- Most Entertaining Account

Students of Socialist Party affairs in the State of Washington will remember that about one year ago the majority of the members of Local North Yakima, under the leadership of William Boyd, withdrew from the S. P. and allied themselves with a bogus organization calling itself "the Temporary Committee of the S. P. of Washington."

Experience, however, had not taught them anything, they still thought they knew more than those who had remained true to the S. P. and by their bunglesome methods lost the right to speak on the streets at any place where an audience could be collected.

Humiliation

Every speaker who came through here during the campaign of last year was compelled to undergo the humiliation of speaking on a side street to crowds ranging from one to two hundred people or not speak at all.

Insubordination

Besides this, in spite of explicit instructions from the State Committee to vote by blanket sticker, they borrowed money to pay the filing fees on several of the candidates who were desirous of capturing an office and were foolish enough to think that they stood a show of election.

Reorganization

The Comrades Gatchells had been notified of my coming. They secured a hall and advertised quite thoroughly but owing to the dispute into which the S. P. of this city had fallen as the result of the aforesaid tactics, only twenty people attended the meeting.

Strong Local

New officers were elected and another meeting called for the next Sunday afternoon, at which time three more applicants were admitted to membership and other business of the Local attended to, after which I spoke briefly on the history of S. P. affairs in this state and city and concluded by recommending that Wm. Boyd, O. H. Warner and Geo. Dial be excluded from membership in the party.

Free Speech Fight

With the Local organized and in fighting trim, I determined to test the right of free speech and accordingly went yesterday p. m., Feb. 19th, to the corner of 2nd and Yakima Avenue and opened a meeting. I had spoken about an hour when the chief of police came and asked me how much longer I intended to speak. Be-

Arrested

In accordance with my announcement of yesterday I went to the same corner today and spoke for some time to a corporal's guard—the Salvation Army was out in full force and with much noise and little sense were holding forth on the opposite corner. They had the sidewalk obstructed, when a cop came up and asked if he had not ordered me not to speak on that corner today, to which I calmly answered "Yes."

"All right, then, come along with me." "Well then, move on," said the man of little intelligence and some authority. I told him that the only way I could be moved at that particular time was for him to arrest me.

Released

I did, but we hadn't gone very far when the mayor of the city stepped forward and humiliated the aforesaid bunch of little intelligence and some authority by ordering him to turn me loose, and I was turned loose and I

Ellensburg Contest

The readers of "The Socialist" will remember that last August I was arrested, convicted and fined \$3.00 and costs, amounting in all to \$32.50, for speaking on the streets of Ellensburg.

You will also remember that I didn't pay but that I appealed the case. Well, some time during the latter part of October I happened to have a speaking date there and was called into the office of the city's legal adviser and he asked me what I intended to do with the case. I answered, "I am going to fight it." He said, "I would like to have the case settled and if you will agree to pay one half the fine and costs I think I can get it thrown out of court."

I said, "I didn't appeal with the intention of paying a cent and what is more I am not going to, not even if I am convicted in the Superior Court. The Socialist Party have sixteen hundred dues paying members in this state

NO INSURGENTS HERE

through its investigating committee, is just beginning to find out that Roosevelt is the friend of the Trusts? Queer what a stupid lot we vote into high places!

Among the Senators who voted against the Woman's Suffrage bill is Senator Nichols. It is interesting to note here that Nichols is or has been attorney for Chappelle of Red Light fame, so his opposition does not come as any surprise.

Last year there was a big parade of ten thousand unemployed, who silently tramp the line of march through the principal streets of Seattle. Wouldn't it have been an eye opener if they had simply swarmed into the stores and helped themselves? If they had realized their power they would surely have done it.

NOTES

A Methodist church in Copenhagen, Denmark, is being used for a hotel by the unemployed. During the twenty-seven first days of January 7,311 meals were served, while 2,695 have used it as sleeping quarters and 1,161 as reading room during the day. All accommodations are free.

PROFOUND SENSATION

For cold-blooded, Machiavelian plotting, the murderous Russian officials of the upper set have outdone every band of conspirators in any age. They have resorted to this diabolical game: Through the traitor Azev, who was at the head of the revolutionary or fighting group of patriots, the mass of whom were willing to lay down their lives for Russian freedom, the officials killed off rivals and opponents in their own class and then killed off the poor devils of revolutionaries who believed they were striking a deadly blow for liberty.

General Strike

Buenos Ayres, Arg.—An original strike is on in this city in which the whole population is taking part. The strike is the result of the municipal authorities' endeavor to greatly increase the tax rate. The city presents a death-like aspect. All the cellars, warehouses are locked, and business and all traffic is at a standstill.

A HEARTY BOOST.

Editor "The Socialist": Dear Comrade:—I enclose \$2.00 to help keep "The Socialist" in fighting trim. I am sure other Socialists, who have the interests of the Proletariat at heart will come to the rescue.

Demonstration of Unemployed

Berlin.—The demonstration of "joy" of the aristocrats at the visit of the "royal pair" of England stirred up the proletariat and caused a monster demonstration of a different nature.

Local Seattle is holding interesting discussion meetings every Sunday night at the new headquarters, 711 Olive.

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Charles W. Elliot, president of Harvard University, was the first to place a halo of glory about the head of the modern "independent" workingman, the scab. He called the scab a hero!

There is no doubt but that if the great masses of workingmen could be imbued with this new spirit of "independence," our masters would have easy sailing in all industrial disputes.

But the spirit of organization is in the air. We all breathe it. Even Elliot's "heroes" are affected by it. Hence we see the dual organizations of Labor. We see these organizations encouraged by the employing class.

Capital recognizes that organization is a good thing—when organized in the interest of Capital.

A year ago last fall the master builders in this city showed great activity in organizing the "weak sisters" in the unions composing the Building Trades. The "Times," the "P.I." and the "Star" published long-winded articles with big scare headlines about the "tyranny" and "ring rule" prevailing in the unions.

So far, the employers of Labor have failed to find enough "weak sisters" to do the "independent workingman" act. The Unions are still doing business at the old stand.

But Capital is not asleep to the fact that if the Giant of Labor be allowed to organize without hindrance, Labor will become a formidable power.

Therefore new methods of fighting Organized Labor are being employed. Last year the conservative, "patriotic" citizen was chosen as the club with which to whip Organized Labor into submission.

A new organization has been formed in opposition to the Cooks and Waiters' Unions. It is called the "Hotel and Restaurant Workers of the I. W. W." The goal of this new union is the Social Revolution.

But for this very reason it is against the interest of those wage earners employed in the Hotels and Restaurants.

A few weeks ago this organization applied for permission to rent offices in the new local Socialist headquarters. Nothing was known of its officers but sufficient was known as to the purpose of its organization for action by the Executive Committee of the Party and badly as the money was needed the application was turned down.

Subsequently it was discovered that one Henry Dworschack was its president and that another very prominent among its organizers was J. C. Conahan.

Mr. Dworschack came to Seattle last summer and attended a few Socialist meetings. He claimed to have been a member of the Socialist Party in various European countries.

When he applied for membership in Local Seattle of the Socialist Party, this organization declined the honors of counting this man as one of its members.

FOREIGN NEWS

Revolutionists Sentenced.

St. Petersburg.—The trial of 14 soldiers and 9 civilians charged with carrying on revolutionary propaganda in the barracks of this city in 1907, was finally ended and sentence imposed, as usual. Sixteen of the revolutionists were given from 3 to 8 years with the "Battalion of Correction."

Condemning of Nitkin.

Odessa.—Gep. Nitkin of the Russian army was tried, and condemned to be shot, for spreading revolutionary propaganda among the soldiers and in the barracks. He deprived the authorities of the satisfaction of putting him to death by committing suicide.

According to the published statistics of labor, there were 423 strikes in the Russian Empire in 1908; 89,089 men took part in these strikes. Out of this number 47,000 took part in the strike of May 1st.

Persecution in Poland.

Warsaw, Poland.—Anthony Lipski and Konstantine Szcudlo were condemned to death after the usual sham trial and hung, though they were innocent of the crimes charged.

More practical means are being used by the authorities to rid the country of the revolutionary element. In the latter part of December the Kingdom of Poland (a part of Poland in which Warsaw is situated, is known by this name) was "cleaned" of about 1,000 persons, when the normal rate of "cleaning" is from 30 to 50 people for the same length of time.

The proletariat is beginning to answer in its own way. Many conflicts are taking place in all parts of the country. In this city many spies have been killed as a result. The same is true outside of the city.

"Order," Lock-Out, Starvation.

Lodz, Poland.—All the workmen in the different departments of the "Geyer" plant with the exception of 30 were placed under arrest.

After starving the strikers for six weeks "order" was restored by the execution method in which the bayonet played its part.

In Krakow, Poland, many are starving as a result of the hard times. The "charitable" authorities have taken the matter in hand.

Demonstration of Unemployed.

Berlin.—The demonstration of "joy" of the aristocrats at the visit of the "royal pair" of England stirred up the proletariat and caused a monster demonstration of a different nature.

The mass of unemployed had been goaded beyond description. Thousands were unable to procure work or food. As usual the workers stood the brunt of the hard times.

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ANOTHER SCHEME FAILS

An attempt by the "P.I." Socialists to capture Local Seattle by force was made last Thursday evening.

The proposed attempt filled a column in the "P.I." and the Socialists were thus unintentionally forewarned. By 7:30 the hall was surrounded by a large crowd of people.

As soon as the door was unlocked the crowd attempted to rush in. A struggle began. While it was still in progress two policemen arrived on the scene.

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"SIMPLE, PLAIN ORDINARY LIE"

North Yakima, Wash., Feb. 21, '09. "The Socialist": Have sent the following letter to E. J. Brown and wish you would publish same.

Sir:—Your letter of unknown date to Comrade Mrs. Ada Gatchell was shown me this morning.

I wish to inform you that this statement is a simple, plain, ordinary lie and all those circulating the same—including yourself—are therefore simple, plain, ordinary liars.

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SOME SOCIALIST PARTY NEWS

FOURTEEN HIGHEST

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 15, 1909. To the National Committee.
Dear Comrades: I herewith report the votes received by the fourteen leading candidates for members of the National Executive Committee and the votes for candidates for National Secretary, resulting from the National Party Referendum upon which the ballots were counted Feb. 10th. Also the result of Referendum C, 1908, which closed at the same time as the vote for National Officers. The National Executive Committee candidates are listed in the order of their votes. The first seven were elected:

Victor L. Berger	6,274
Morris Hillquitt	5,685
Robert Hunter	4,435
A. M. Simons	4,425
John Spargo	4,083
John M. Work	3,344
A. H. Flouten	2,525
Arthur M. Lewis	2,925
J. G. Phelps Stokes	2,945
Ernest Untermyer	2,464
Carl D. Thompson	2,371
Stanley J. Clark	2,009
F. H. Wentworth	1,523
Lena M. Lewis	1,473

Vote for National Secretary.

J. Mahlon Barnes (elected)	10,412
O. F. Branstetter	2,059
Seth McClellan	421
J. Chant Lipps	407

Each provision of Referendum C was adopted by the following vote:

Sec. 1, Art. VI.	5,873
Yes	5,873
No	5,725
Majority	148
Sec. 1, Art. VII.	8,231
Yes	8,231
No	3,478
Majority	4,753
Sec. 5, Art. VII.	10,158
Yes	10,158
No	1,813
Majority	8,345
Sec. 6, Art. X.	8,042
Yes	8,042
No	3,611
Majority	4,431
Sec. 1, Art. XI.	6,730
Yes	6,730
No	3,425
Majority	3,305

A complete tabulation of the votes on both counts will appear in the February issue of the Official Monthly Bulletin.

Fraternally submitted,
J. MAHLON BARNES,
National Secretary.

Editor's Note—As remarked last week in "The Socialist," no candidate gets a majority of the vote cast. And only two get over a third. Two of those elected get only one-fourth the vote cast.
It is a question whether the first proposed constitutional amendment really carried. It did not receive a majority of the votes cast on that referendum "C." It was so complex and blind, that many comrades simply passed it up, the result being, it did not get half the votes. In the absence of a plurality provision such as the constitution contains with respect to the election of the Committee, we doubt if this amendment can be declared carried by a mere plurality.

PRIMARY LAWS AGAINST SOCIALISM

Box 52, Seattle, Wn., Feb. 21, '09.
J. Mahlon Barnes, National Sec. S. P.
Dear Comrade: Please submit the following two motions to the members of the National Committee.

Motion.
That one-third of the cost of the litigation, resulting from the legal contest carried on by the Party against the filing fee system in the primary election laws of Minnesota, be defrayed by the National treasury.

Motion.
That appeals be sent out from the National Headquarters, calling for the financial support of all State organizations in the fight for the abolition of the filing fee system in the primary election laws of Minnesota, such appeals to be framed in a manner that will show the danger to the party throughout the nation if this attempt to disfranchise the Working Class be not thwarted.

Comment.
These motions have become necessary in order to bring to a successful end the litigation now being carried on in Minnesota for the abolition of the filing fee system, requiring the payment of a fee for each candidate placed on the official ballot.
In Illinois attempts were made to introduce the filing fee system but they failed through the efforts of the Socialists.
In the State of Washington a filing fee amounting to one per cent of one year's salary is required for the filing of each candidate, provided, however, that in no case shall the fee be less than \$10.00. This means that \$40.00 has to be expended to have the name of the candidate for governor filed, while the three candidates for representatives in Congress are obliged to pay \$75.00 each. It amounts to about six hundred dollars for the state ticket and were all the names of the candidates for county offices and representatives in the legislature to be filed the cost for the party in this state would be many thousands of dollars.
At the election last fall we did not pay any fees for the filing of candidates for state offices. We refused to submit to the law. A provision was discovered in the election laws allowing stickers to be used. We took ad-

NATIONAL NEWS NOTES

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20, 1909. The National Committee, United Leftish Social Democrats of America, calls attention to the injustice perpetrated upon Jan Janoff Pouden by the further postponement of his trial until April 1st. They point out the fact that he has been in prison for more than a year since Jan. 13th, 1908. They make the suggestion that at all meetings of the Socialist Party, and especially protest meetings arranged against the action of Judge Wright, that the case of the extended imprisonment of Pouden and the facts relating to the attempt to have him extradited by the Russian Government be presented.

A resolution demanding the abrogation of the extradition treaty with Russia has been introduced by the Social-Democrats in the Wisconsin state legislature. This resolution has been favorably reported by the state senate. It will not doubt pass the state senate in a slightly modified form.

The convention of the Socialists of Ohio will be held in the city of Columbus, March 20th and 21st.

State Secretary Ringler of Pennsylvania reports the expulsion of H. P. Rees and Adolph Rieckman by Local Philadelphia for having voted for other than candidates of the Socialist Party.

By recent referendum, Franklin H. Wentworth, Carpenter St., Salem, was elected a member of the National Committee for Massachusetts, and James F. Carey, 699 Washington St., Boston, was re-elected State Secretary.

At the last meeting of the State Executive Committee of Massachusetts, 330 new members were added to the roll through charter applications and members at large.

The National Committee is now voting on Motion No. 3, which provides that ballots for National Executive Committee and National Secretary, shall also include a statement of the trade, occupation or profession of the candidate. Vote will close March 9th.

By a vote which closed Feb. 16th, the National Committee endorsed the interpretation of the National Executive Committee placed upon Section 6 of Article IV of the Constitution, that is, that five seconds in addition to the mover of a National Committee motion is required. They also decided that the person or persons submitting a motion shall not be also considered supporters.

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(From "Svenska Socialisten," Rockford, Ill.)
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Comrade Culp, National Committee member of Maryland, submits the following motion: "I move that the motion by Comrades Jensen and Herman with reference to the action of the Executive Committee be tabled."
The above motion cannot be entertained, being in conflict with the rules of the National Committee. Rule 4: "A motion to lay a motion on the table shall be out of order."

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HERMAN REPLIES

Letter of National Committeeman Herman of Washington, Dated Feb. 4.

"Dear Comrade:
Regarding the protests in the Bulletin of Jan. 23d by Comrade N. S. Baldwin against the submission of the motion made by Comrade Jensen and myself as quite childish and ridiculous to say the least.
Since when has he become dictator of the National Committee that he should usurp the right to protest against the submission of a perfectly legitimate motion?
And is he so much better informed on the condition of the Socialist Party of Washington that he should assume to instruct us how to comment on our own motion?
Yes, Comrade Baldwin, we want harmony in the S. P., but not at the sacrifice of principle and when comrades, even though they be on the N. E. C., violate the S. P. constitution it is not only our right but our duty to call them to order even though we be accused of dealing in personalities.
I ask you, Comrade Baldwin, if the N. E. C. should pass a motion not to allow any lecturers or organizers into Alabama would you meekly submit to the insult or would you do as Jensen and I did, make a motion to rescind their action?
You may answer that there is no controversy in the S. P. of Alabama. We answer neither have we any controversy that concerns the N. E. C.
It is not because we need National lecturers or organizers in Washington, that we moved to rescind the action of the N. E. C., but because we don't believe the N. E. C. should be allowed to ally themselves with non-members of the S. P.—some of whom are even Socialists—and especially when their avowed purpose is to destroy a powerful, active and militant organization working in exact conformity with the national constitution of the S. P.
We would have taken similar action if it had been the S. P. of Alabama or any other state, instead of Washington, which was effected. We insist that the N. E. C. did violate Sec. 4 of Article 12 of the National constitution."
There is no getting away from the fact that the N. E. C. passed a motion not to send any lecturers or organizers into Washington for the present.
There is no getting away from the fact that their action was based upon letters received from Socialists and non-Socialists, most of whom are not members of the S. P.
There is no getting away from the fact that this action was taken without consulting the State Committee of the S. P. of Washington. And finally there is no getting away from the fact that Sec. 4, Article 12, reads: "In states and territories in which there is one central organization affiliated with the party, the state or territorial organization shall have the SOLE JURISDICTION of the members residing in their respective territories, and the SOLE CONTROL of all matters pertaining to propaganda, organization and financial affairs within such state or territory; their activity shall be confined to respective organizations; AND THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE AND SUBCOMMITTEE OR OFFICERS THEREOF SHALL HAVE NO RIGHT TO INTERFERE IN SUCH MATTERS WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THEIR RESPECTIVE STATE OR TERRITORIAL ORGANIZATIONS."
Comrades of the National Committee, it's up to you."
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SUGGESTIVE DISCUSSION

National Headquarters,
Socialist Party,
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 16, 1909.
To the National Committee.
Comrades:—
Herewith is submitted National
Committee Referendum No. 3, Motion
No. 3, by James P. Carey, National
Committee member for Massachusetts.
The motion was supported by the fol-
lowing members of the Committee:
Perrin, Ark.; Bule, Colo.; McLevy,
Conn.; Culp, Md.; Williams, Minn.;
Barzee, Ore.; Jensen and Herman,
Wash.; the amendment by Comrade
Berger was supported by Comrade
Jensen of Washington. Lacking the
necessary support it is not submitted.

MOTION NO. 3.
"That all future ballots for National
Executive Committee and National
Secretary shall include in addition to
the name, the trade, occupation or
profession of the candidate."
COMMENT.
I do not know that my motion cov-
ers all that I wish but it will at least
call attention to the need of giving
the members some information con-
cerning the candidate, for National
offices.

Further I am in hopes that the in-
formation which the members in se-
lecting occasionally a working man or
woman upon the National Executive
Board. A Working Class Party whose
National Executive members consist
of 2 lawyers, 2 professional writers, 1
millionaire (so referred to), 1 min-
ister, 1 business man, make it a sub-
ject for humorous reference by those
militant workers outside the Party,
and should these militant workers de-
cide as they will eventually to go
into politics on the basis of class, in-
terests the intellectual front our party
would present would be awesome. I
have no objection to the incoming of
so-called "Intellectuals" into our party
and no complaint against the com-
rades now upon the Executive Com-
mittee, but if the Working Class are
to emancipate themselves, lets give
them a chance.
This is my first motion as a mem-
ber of the National Committee and as
I am not a candidate for re-election
it may be my last chance to call the
attention of the members to the fact
that our Party is among other things
a "man building machine" and that in
this particular it may be improved."
**COMMENT BY C. W. BRAZEE OF
OREGON.**
"If the Socialist Party be a non-
"proprietary" Working Class move-
ment, the party would present itself
better to every one if its management
were assumed by members selected
from its own class.
Be the selection as it may suit the
members, the propriety class mem-
bers who are allied with the party cer-
tainly can well afford to give the Pro-
letariat every opportunity to so pre-
sent the party to the voters.
There are no reasons for the sus-
picious of the Proletariat, by the
propriety members within the party
who desire the overthrow of the profit
system; while there are reasons (and
good ones, too) for suspicion of the
propriety interests within the party
by the non-propriety members when
our national platform is made up of
Reform Proprietary Class measures.
We do not destroy property or
wealth when we place human inter-
ests above property interests; we sim-
ply set a guard about it so it will not
be destroyed. Let us not fear the
overthrow of the profit system, as all
wealth or property would remain for
use. Let us rather fear the conse-
quences if it be not overthrown and
the people come to their own.
Reform tactics continue starvation
principles, while revolutionary tactics
mean plenty for all.
Comrade Berger says the cure for
democracy is more democracy. Let's
make the same application in the
management of the party."

**COMMENT BY IRA CULP OF
MARYLAND.**
"I second the motion of James F.
Carey; not because I am in favor of it,
but that the question may be discus-
sed; and upon this motion please sub-
mit the following comment with the
ballot:
I second this motion for the above
reason, though I am opposed to it for
the following reasons: Education,
general and specialized, is worth any-
thing, and Socialists know that intel-
ligence must precede emancipation. It
will help us to solve the problems of
life, those of emancipation as well as
all others, and certainly those best
acquainted with the processes of Cap-
italism are the best fitted as teachers
and leaders in overthrowing it.
The usual objection to the educated
classes is that they are the well fed
and coddled workers who are mak-
ing possible the real Capitalism of
today. If the theory of economic de-
terminism is true, these are seeing the
inevitability of Socialism on that ac-
count.
How many articles are written to
convince those classes that they are
only servants after all and that when
Capitalism development is completed
Capitalism will have no use for them,
and now it is proposed, if possible,
to raise class distinctions among the de-
pendent class, so that the intelligence
of the intellectuals shall not be avail-
able in the work of emancipation.
I am opposed to asking any ques-
tions of the members of the Proletar-
ian army, and demand only that
one of their servants shall always act
in harmony with the principles of the
class struggle, or be removed for fail-
ure to do so.
Which division of the Proletarian
army furnishes the spies and scabs
on the labor unions? Assuredly not
the intellectuals. It is claimed that
it is not the purpose to make invidi-
ous distinctions or discriminations or
to raise prejudices; then I say it (this
motion) has no purpose. The Cap-
italist class could get nothing into the
Socialist plan of campaign that would
suit them better than this motion. It
will raise suspicions and divisions
among the Proletarians, which is the
only way the movement can be check-
ed or destroyed. I would expect that
kind of a motion from a Capitalist
spy and union disrupter, but not from
James F. Carey, the uncompromising
Socialist.
"The working man that will allow
himself to be overruled by any one
will never become a Socialist. That
reason is weak. It sounds like an
S. L. Pitt's talk.
There are so many flings at law-
yers, writers, doctors and preachers
and intellectuals in general that one
would think that the workers couldn't
use or employ intelligence at all in
their work of emancipation; that it

the violation of the National Consti-
tution by our N. E. C.
Fraternally submitted,
EMIL M. HERMAN,
National Committee Member from
Washington.

SEATTLE NOTES

Is Local Seattle a "Suppressed
Fact"? Not if we know anything about
it. We are still up and doing. The
"P. I." has so far been unsuccessful
in its effort to capture the Socialist
Party.
Those comrades and friends who at-
tended the entertainment given in the
new Local headquarters, Saturday,
Feb. 13, will appreciate the fact that
Local Seattle is still wide awake.
All our friends together with our
The Propaganda Committee cordially in-
vited to another blowout given tonight
(Saturday). We expect to surpass
ourselves on this occasion. There will
be musical numbers, some fine vocal
selections, recitations, dancing and
fun making in general. No admission
will be charged. These affairs are
held mainly for the purpose of getting
acquainted with one another.

Sunday night we will have an open
discussion meeting. Some live sub-
jects will be discussed.
The Propaganda Committee is pre-
paring a list of speakers for propa-
ganda meetings to be held on Sunday
evenings. The list will be announced
later when completed.
The condition of the streets leading
to our headquarters has been a draw-
back to the meetings hitherto. But
the planing of both the streets and
sidewalks is nearing its completion
and we expect soon to hold well at-
tended meetings.
The Lake Union, Eastlake and Uni-
versity car lines are now passing the
hall at 711 Olive St.
One of our new members, Comrade
John Biscay, has already had the ex-
perience of going to jail for the cause.
He was taking a collection at a street
meeting on Washington street at
which his brother was speaking when
one of the minions of the law came
along and "pinched" him on the charge
of begging.
After some parleying with the Chief
of Police we were successful in hav-
ing him released on his own recog-
nizance and the trial was set for
Tuesday morning.
Tuesday came and the officer gave
his testimony. But DeBruer, evident-
ly having in mind the nights of sleep
he had lost because of the Socialists,
immediately declared that the taking
up of a collection does not constitute
begging, as long as it was not used
for the personal benefit of the person
doing the collecting.
Judge Gordon recognized the au-
thority of DeBruer, who is State
chairman of the Republican Commit-
tee, and therefore Gordon's superior,
and promptly dismissed the case.

The Party still has a room for rent
in the new headquarters. It can be
had at a very reasonable rate.
Time and regard for the editor for-
bid me saying any more.
ARTHUR JENSEN,
Organizer.

NOTES
You should see The Seattle Sun-
day "Times" of February 14th! Just
think, 188 pages of Seattle's great-
ness, of Washington's majesty and
the supremacy of the Pacific coast!
In spite of the literary flights which
accompany the full page illustrations,
the paper is full of articles on Desti-
tute Children, Charitable Institutions,
Poverty of the Farmer, and innumera-
ble Hard Luck stories. (And yet the
Socialists are the only knockers.)
The "Times" would give them all a
top of charity and pass on. The
"Socialist" would give them a big
enough dose of Surplus Value to go
to their heads, and trust to their
having some sense when they come
to again.

The government is going to have a
grand exhibit at the A. Y. P. E. All
the governmental developments, in-
vented and executed by the produc-
ing class, will be there, but the only
thing on display that will seem to be
in close relation to the wage workers
will be the warships and the demon-
strations of the sub-marine, which
will show you just how you can be
blown skyward if you so desire.
Oh, yes, there is one more thing,
too. There is to be a collection of
pictures showing the method of con-
finement, treatment, and labor of con-
victs in the United States peniten-
tiaries. All wage workers should see
that. It may be a foretaste of the
joys to come.

Col. Blithen is telling about new
clubs for desirable, sturdy young men
which are being founded in all towns
of any size. The club houses are to
be known as the Armories and the
use of the club houses and their com-
forts are to be free for all who meet
the requirements. It is the only place,
evidently, where men can congregate
on an equal social footing, regardless
of race or creed.
There is just one thing the young
man who receives all these benefits is
to agree to do, and that is this: He
must drill just so often a week with
a musket over his shoulder, eternally
drill, week after week. For what?
Well, they have an idea that Organ-
ized Labor is going to assert itself
and have the impudence to demand a
living. They think the unemployed
are growing too troublesome and re-
fuse to starve. They hate the Soap
Box Agitator and his Class Conscious
teachings. In other words, Capital
is preparing for conflict, no matter
from which direction it may come.
How long are we to remain idle? Is
it not up to us to bend every effort to
perfect organization and provide our-
selves with every weapon for the de-
fense of Labor? And the greatest of
these is Organization!

**HERMAN
WRITES
STRONG
LETTER**

National Committee Motion to be Sub-
mitted When Supported by the
Requisite Number of Members.
J. Mahlon Barnes,
Dear Comrade:—
Please submit the following motion
to the National Committee:
That the S. P. of Washington—so
long as they comply with the require-
ments of the national constitution—
receive the same consideration from
the N. E. C. as any other state in the
Union.
COMMENT.
It is evident that the motion sub-
mitted by Comrade Jensen and myself
on Dec. 23, 1908, is not to be put to a
vote of the N. E. C. in their session of
Dec. 20, 1908, by moving, "That owing
to the nature of the controversy in
Washington the National Organiza-
tion send no Organizer or Lecturer to
that state for the present," grossly
insulted the Socialist Party of this
state.
Most of the individuals upon whose
correspondence the N. E. based their
action are not members of the S. P.
and one of them at least—J. P. Old-
ham—is a traitor to the Working
Class.
Several years ago he was expelled
from the S. P. in Seattle for conspir-
ing with others to deliver the union
labor vote to the Republicans in a
municipal campaign and it is stated
upon good authority that during the
late national campaign he was on the
pay roll of the Republican party.
While we do not need the services
of the National Organization in order
to carry on our campaign of organi-
zation and education, we nevertheless
consider it an injustice to the party
in this state to exclude us in this
manner upon the mere protest of non-
members of, and traitors to the So-
cialist Party.
Beside we do not consider the N.
E. C. so great that they should be al-
lowed to violate the national constitu-
tion with impunity and who can
truthfully say that their action did
not constitute a violation of our na-
tional constitution.
Now I submit that the N. E. C. did
violate Sec. 4 of Art. 12 and did in-
terfere with the affairs of the party
in this state when they passed the
motion not to send any organizers or
lecturers to Washington, not because
we are deprived of their services, but
because of the moral support it gives
to the traitors to the Working Class
who are working with all their might
to destroy the Socialist Party, and
what is more, they took this action
not only without the consent of the
S. P. of this state, but without so
much as consulting us.
Comrades of the N. E. C., if you would
safeguard the Socialist Party of the
various states and the nation against
the intrigues of unscrupulous individ-
uals, now is the time to act by put-
ting the stamp of disapproval upon

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EXTREMES MEET

"Opportunists" and "Impossibilists" in Seattle and Washington seem likely to effect a union of forces. There is a reason. Both extremes are Utopian.

Utopians are those who build in their minds a scheme of things as they ought to be and then try to make actual life fit this mental scheme of theirs.

The Opportunist Utopian just now is much in evidence as the "Christian Socialist." His mental "scheme of things" assumes the "Brotherhood of Man," and he calculates that Socialism will be furthered by appealing to the innate brotherliness of men. He really dreams of seeing the rich capitalist lending his aid to the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth. He pictures the beauties of that new system, where the Spirit of Jesus will be practicable, and expects to get effective support for the Proletarian Revolution from those beneficiaries of the present order who can be shown the superior ethics of Future Socialism.

We call this Utopian because it constructs a Utopia as the basis for human motives. Men are not ordinarily controlled by such Utopian motives, as the history of Christianity proves. The cold fact of Scientific observation is, men in the mass are controlled by their self interests and any practical project must be constructed on this fact, as the Proletarian Political Party is in all lands.

On the other hand, the Impossibilist is equally Utopian. He too ignores actualities. He tries to make life fit his pet scheme of things, instead of taking men as they are. Because the Japanese are fellow men, he actually joins hands with the Christian Opportunist in welcoming them to America in spite of the terrible fact of Race Antagonism. Or because Marx and Engels urged Proletarians of all lands to unite, the Impossibilist

accepts that pregnant appeal as an invariable Rule of Practice applicable without regard to unforeseen and unadjustable conditions; instead of recognizing the Spirit of Marxism, namely, the derivation of theories from facts, not the irrational attempt to force facts to fit theories.

It was the Impossibilist Utopian again who voted to strike out all statement of a Program of Demands from the Chicago Convention last May. He wants "the whole thing or nothing." He is opposed to spending any energy in securing better school houses or relief of the Unemployed or a shorter work day. He wants only "the abolition of the Wage System," that and that only. That is impossible at present. He knows it is impossible for years to come. But he continues to call for it right now and for nothing else. That is why he is called an Impossibilist. He will not work for the immediate Possible at all. He prefers to starve his children rather than advocate free meals for them. He is a Utopian, vainly and foolishly trying to make the world as it is fit his preconceived scheme of things.

The Straight, Middle-of-the-Road, Scientific Socialist never loses sight of the Proletarian Revolution as the only way of Emancipation, the absolute annihilation of the Wage System. But he does not act impossibly, but takes advantage of every possible present gain to improve Proletarian conditions, if only for a season.

In a word, the true Socialist is practical as well as revolutionary. He has no Opportunist Utopian hopes contrary to the observed facts of human experience nor any Impossibilist Utopian "logic" which refuses to recognize common sense.

Utopian extremes have certainly met in Washington when Mills, Brown, Burgess and Sadler clasp hands.

DISCOURAGED

A reaction has followed the enthusiasm of the elections. Many fair-weather Socialists are discouraged because the Socialist Party vote was so much less than they were led to expect. Locals which ran up their membership last fall are now falling away again. The votes cast for National officers of the Party during January are only a few hundred in excess of the number cast in 1908, though the membership rolls figure up nearly double. There is plainly a reaction and a falling away, both in numbers and interest.

Organizers and lecturers on the field report a general feeling of discouragement among the recent converts to Socialism, while the older comrades are buckling down to fresh endeavor. The Capitalist editors too

feel correspondingly encouraged and assure us Socialism has had its day. It was only a fad, not even equalling Populism and people were unduly scared preceding the last election. They paid too much attention to Socialism. It has had its day. So say those whose hope is father to their thought.

It is the Utopian Socialist alone who is discouraged, or the untalented Socialist. The Scientific Socialist, the one who is acquainted with Socialist literature, never loses heart. This is the surprising thing about the Socialist Movement, which the Capitalist editor, in his ignorance cannot grasp. It is unquenchable; it rises from its own ashes more alive than before.

The Proletarian who has studied history, who knows his "Communist Manifesto" or his "Socialism from Utopia to Science," is as calmly confident of victory as the predestinarian Christian is sure of going to heaven; and for the same reason, he knows the "Power behind Evolution" is on his side. "Economic Determinism" forms the analogue of "Predestination," only it has a scientific basis. The Wage Worker who has read Marx and Engels is aware that his class has a mission in Society which no power can annul. It is more irrevocable than any laws of Medea and Persian satraps. Because Machinery is here and the Capitalistic Class is here and Surplus Value is here, therefore the Proletarian millions are here and will conquer their "right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," just as certainly as Ten are greater than One. The Scientific Socialist is the one

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who knows this. He cannot be discouraged. Defeat never defeats him. All the Christian apophthasms are literally true of him. "God and one are a majority." "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again." "All things work together for good." "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." Put in more modern phrase:

"P.-I." MOTIVES

The Republican organ of Seattle is leading and organizing the fight against the regular Socialist Party in that city.

It is an unparalleled situation. A paper, now controlled by the Standard Oil interests, is printing columns each week, all aimed to disrupt the Socialist Local.

The "Post-Intelligencer" has designated a special reporter, Hunt, to consult with Mills, Brown, Parks, Day and others who are moving heaven and earth to break up Local Seattle. Hunt is no Socialist, yet he attends all meetings of the Local and has alarming stories read like reports of a great war in progress. So much so that the public generally and even the other dailies have got the idea that the Socialist Party must be a mob of thugs.

This practice has greatly encouraged all the malcontents and enemies of the organization and frightened off all the weak-knees.

Hunt even superintends rival meetings held for the purpose of opposing the Local. He gives a whole column to meetings of a dozen or so, gathered together by his own advertising, and reports them as being attended by 30 or 40, engaged in the righteous attempt "to overthrow the Titus dynasty."

These "P.-I. Socialists" include the M. I. Socialists (Mills "Independents"), the B. I. Socialists (Brown "Imbeciles"), the D. I. Socialists (Day "Insurgents"), besides several other brands. They are all grist for the Standard Oil "P.-I." mill to grind into feed for the gullible public hungry for anything against these "Class Conscious Socialists."

Now the question arises, What is

"Look every man in the face and tell him to go to hell."

It is this rational consciousness, this scientific conviction, which makes the Marxist serene under all apparent reverses. He smiles while he dies. His Comrades sweep on to victory.

Discouraged? We know not the meaning of the word.

the Motive actuating this great capitalist paper, representing the Greatest Trust on Earth, in this determined attack on the Socialist Party of Seattle and Washington? Remember that last week, this paper openly demanded the expulsion of practically every prominent official in the Socialist State Organization, especially naming Krueger, Herman, Wagenknecht, Ault, the two Tituses, Jensen and Callahan. Remember this demand was made at a meeting in E. J. Brown's office, advertised and engineered by Hunt, the reporter of the "Post-Intelligencer," a man who never pretended to be a Socialist. It seems incredible that even Reform Socialists could be found to be so openly managed by Capitalist tools and emissaries. Yet such is the fact.

The question, Why the "P.-I." goes to this trouble to down Revolutionary Socialism in Washington, is easily answered.

In December last, this Republican organ had a leading editorial calling attention to the fact disclosed by the Election Returns, that the State of Washington had cast the highest percentage Socialist vote in the United States.

That is "the Nigger in the Woodpile." Revolutionary Socialism is dangerous to Rockefeller. Reform Socialism is not. Washington Socialism is Revolutionary and it is gaining votes faster than any other State.

That is precisely why the "Post-Intelligencer" is engaged in waging war on the present State Socialist organization in Washington.

IT IS TOO SUCCESSFUL. And the "P.-I." is using the M. Is and the B. Is and the D. Is to pull the S. O. chestnuts out of the fire.

"What fools these Mortals be!"

AN ANSWER

By Tom Sladden

"Would you allow Japanese labor to crowd out white labor on the Pacific Coast?" is an inquiry addressed to the "Oregonian." Certainly the "Oregonian" would prefer that it should not. But is white labor efficient? Will it continue to be efficient? The crux of the question is here. It needn't be addressed to the "Oregonian." But the "Oregonian" will address it to the representatives of white labor, as far as it can reach them.

Is white labor efficient? In these few words are concealed a world of meaning. It is an effective way the "Oregonian" has of concealing its real meaning. We will try and strip it and leave it in its nakedness. What it means is this: Is white labor as cheap? What that old reprobate, in that intellectual den of debauchery topped off with a tower means is: If we, the capitalists of the United States, can get as much work done by Japanese, Chinese, Hindoos, or monkeys for that matter, by working them long hours and feeding them on slaughter house refuse, as we can by hiring American citizens, then we, the capitalists of these United States, are going to hire them and you brave American citizens can crawl off and starve, your children can go to the factories, your wives and daughters go to—the devil.

Reduced to a matter of efficiency that is what it means—nothing more—nothing less. What applies to the Japanese applies equally well to the Hindoos, for if efficiency is to be the only bar then it comes down to the simple struggle of Anglo-Saxon against Asiatic; who can do the most work on the least amount of food? The "Oregonian" talked differently a few years ago about protecting our poor, weak, inefficient baby industries from European competition. It is all right to protect millionaire manufacturers but it is wrong in the eyes of the "Oregonian" to protect the honest toiler and secure him so that he can bring up his family as human beings should be.

You brave American citizens who have been the food for cannons on every battlefield, you whose strong arms have transformed a wilderness populated by naked savages into the garden spot of the world, you whose hard work in the last century has made the United States the foremost industrial nation on earth, you today are being too well fed and must make as much profits for your masters as they can make off a Hindoo, or starve. You "whose life is misery, and fear, and care; whom the morn wakens but to fruitless toil," you must either come to a rice diet and become as efficient a source of profit as a Chinaman or a Hindoo, or get off Harvey Scott's and Rockefeller's earth.

But will we? Mark you, pen wizard of an intellectually bankrupt class; there are many factors which go to make and must be considered in cheapness.

Two hundred thousand Asiatics working for ninety cents a day and one hundred thousand soldiers to keep order at an average expense of \$5.00 a day for every soldier and their keep will stand the capitalists of the Pacific coast \$3.40 a day for Asiatic labor. It will not take the head bookkeeper of the "Oregonian" many minutes to figure out the profit on a venture of this kind. When white laborers get hungry, the Pacific coast will be a dangerous place for Asiatics and newspaper editors of the "Oregonian" stripe. British Columbia last winter was the handwriting on the wall. At that time the struggle for an existence will be at its height.

The editorial bungler that wrote the paragraph at the head of this article regarding efficiency, is not as efficient himself as he might be; for while he clearly points out the struggle for an existence on one side he ignores it on the other. When Asiatic labor has driven out white labor and when white labor, driven like a rat to a corner, does turn, on that day it will be Black Friday for Capitalism and the "Oregonian."

No, Mr. Editor, you need not ask the representatives of labor to take heed, it is getting time for others to take heed and the rumbling voice of the giant awakening should be sufficient warning.

The working class are demanding legislation, their demands are pigeon-holed in corporation-owned legislatures and buried in committees. They are demanding protection, their voice is weak but their arms are strong, their numbers legion, and if their weak voice is not heard their strong arm will be felt. Ninety per cent of the people of the Pacific Coast are echoing the cry—no more Asiatic immigration—and the ten per cent of manufacturers, business men and newspaper pirates had better take warning.

With Asiatics in your mills you had better put Asiatics behind your guns. And seeing that the "Oregonian" believes in Asiatic efficiency the best thing for labor to do is to make a start by allowing the "Oregonian" to be sold to Asiatic instead of to American workmen.

~ If the Anglo-Saxon working man would quietly lie down and allow himself to be degraded and his standard of living reduced, then Anglo-Saxon labor would be unfit to survive. But the American laborer whose strong right arm has stricken the shackles from the black slaves will rise in his might, his voice will be heard in the councils of Nations and labor triumphant will survive the degenerate Capitalist exploiters and their chattels, their hired intellectual bootblacks and editorial prostitutes.

THOMAS A. SLADDEN.

THE WOMAN

By Bessie Fiset

For the Progressive Woman to develop into the Socialist Woman is what is to be hoped for, but for "The Socialist Woman" to drop down to "The Progressive Woman" is sad!

Dates arranged by the State Woman's Committee for the southern part of the state—Yelm, Aberdeen, Elma, etc.—are postponed a week or ten days owing to the fact that Comrade Hattie Titus is sick with the grippe, and will be unable to start out at the appointed time.

The Woman's State Committee has been doing a lot of general work in the way of organization among the Locals which have been interested in the Woman's Work. We would like to keep this going if possible, but if the Woman's Committee is to bear all the expenses of such work it will be an impossibility, for we simply haven't enough of a reserve fund. Of course if all the Locals were really interested in this branch of the work and took even one dollar's worth of stamps it would boost things along greatly. Please don't any Local think that because you can't dispose of six or seven dollars' worth of stamps that there is no need to try. We will be grateful for anything, for we're not proud if we are good looking!

I hope you all realize that Lent is here and to be in style we must mortify the flesh—at least to the extent of doing without sandy and the theatre and automobile rides—in fact the things we are in the habit of doing without. However, we might emulate the hypocrites to this extent: That we spend say one half hour a day—not in prayer—but in good solid study. Suppose we constitute ourselves into so many study clubs of one, and take up Vall's "Socialist Movement" as a starter, and work at that for the next six weeks faithfully. When we get a chance let us go over it with some other comrade, getting fresh views and practicing the art of expressing our own views.

I say so many things in fun that lots of people think I can't be in earnest, but I really am in sober and yet enthusiastic earnest right now. Think this thing over and decide on doing it (whether you happen to be a man or a woman), then write to Comrade Eleanor Herman, care Box 52, Seattle, telling her you have your club started ready for its first meeting. If you have no copy of Vall's "Socialist Movement" send in twelve (12) cents in stamps to cover price of book and postage and a copy will be sent you by return mail. Then get down to business and work at it. Make yourself absolutely familiar with the Revolutionary character of the movement and why it has to be such. Get the contents of that little book so firmly planted in your mind that nothing can joggle it out and so that you will be able to apply the Law of Surplus Value at any and all times!

At the end of the six weeks—when Easter comes along and you have the pleasure (?) of gazing at the animated Fashion Plates—made possible by Surplus Value—you will be about ripe for a good paper on the "Socialist Movement."

It is impossible that we can form classes for the study of Scientific Socialism all over the state, but it is certainly possible for every woman in the state to take up this individual study for herself, and when once this firm foundation is laid you will be in a position to appreciate the very best thought in the movement and none but the best.

Let Comrade Herman have your name right away, whether you have the "Socialist Movement" or have to send for it. I shall look forward to the end of the six weeks in the hope that "The Socialist" will have a fine, clear paper on "The Socialist Movement" to publish, written by one of the women comrades who has done this work for herself. B. F.

It is going to be a great day when the Socialists quit their soap boxing stunts and agree that finally they have stirred up enough class consciousness in the minds of the workers and lead the whole bunch to the polls to vote and stand pat for what belongs to them and, if that won't do, to go in and naturally take it.

Can it be done? It must be done! But it will take agitation, agitation, agitation! Education, education, education. ORGANIZATION, ORGANIZATION, ORGANIZATION! Then inauguration, inauguration, inauguration of Socialism. Are you willing to do your share? If you are get down and attend to business!

How about it, Mr. Wage Worker? Did you let that boy and girl of yours go to school last Friday and salute Old Glory? I'll bet dollars to doughnuts you did!

Poor old Abe! Maybe he is getting ready to reincarnate. If he does he'll come into the world waving a red flag, I'm thinking.

The Nation's Pride is coming home. They say there is a Socialist Local on almost every battle ship, and that hundreds of Socialist papers enter the Presidio at San Francisco every week. It will be interesting to note how soon measures will be taken to stop this Revolutionary sentiment.

THE ANSWER

Although the readers of "The Socialist" have barely learned by this time of the dastardly attempt of E. J. Brown and his confreres to put the paper out of business, the reply has been prompt and gratifying. Certainly our old supporters do not want to see the paper go out of business, and they have proved their good faith by their good deeds as the following list shows:

Previously reported	\$54.75
Mrs. C. J. Miller	2.00
E. E. Collins	5.00
Arthur Childress	2.00
(P)roletarian (I)conoclast Socialist	1.00
John Downie	15.00
P. B. C.	2.00
J. H. Steele	5.00
U. G. M.	1.00
A. Krumin	1.00
Emil M. Herman	2.00
Eleanor Maurer Herman	2.00
Total to February 25	92.75

Every mail brings more responses. Even many who have in the past given us no support are disgusted at the open alliance between Brown and the "P.-I." and are doing their part to put that combination out of business.

Comrades, "The Socialist" is the center of the attack of this opportunist-capitalist cabal. They feel that if they can get rid of this paper the Revolutionary Socialists will have no adequate means of communication and defense and nothing will stand in the way of the "P.-I." Socialists capturing the party.

This week we were forced to pay more than \$100.00 in addition to the regular expenses, all on account of Brown's dirty trick. Most of this will have to be raised before the next issue of the paper. Let's see if we can't get it out on time.

Hard Times New Year Boost

To show my appreciation for "The Socialist" I send herewith \$ _____ to help boost over hard times and enable you to start the New Year right.

Signed: _____
 Sub, \$ _____ Donation, \$ _____ Loan, \$ _____