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We suggest that you read at least one socialist paper which publishes the work being accomplished by party organizers and agitators, and the results of party organization—local, state and national.—LION GIBBSBAUM, National Secretary.

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STATE CONVENTION

One week from this Sunday, that is on the 29th, occurs the state convention of the Socialist Party of the state of Washington at Seattle. Every member of the party should be present in person or by proxy. A platform and policy must be there decided upon which will be a guide to the party for the next year. The Seattle comrades are getting ready to welcome those from other parts of the state, and the most eventful gathering in the history of the party in this state is anticipated. The old parties are looking to us with apprehension. The Socialists are an unknown quantity; likely to be far more consequential than is desirable. In Oregon, it was the Socialists who decided the election of governor, though "we regret to say" it was the votes of step-at-a-time "Socialists" which elected Chamberlain, the Democratic candidate. We must announce our policy in this state and carry on our educational campaign so distinctly and unmistakably that no member of our party will even dream of casting his vote for Democrat or Republican on the "best man" theory. At our convention, we should sound a note that can be heard and understood.

The Socialist Party is organized by and for the working class. It must be founded and built upon that class. If it is, it will not go to pieces until that class is dominant. Whatever break must come through the forming into one organization of groups of men having different economic interests, should come in the beginning and not five or ten years hence. The WORKER is interested in but one thing—the securing of the powers of government for himself. That achieved, the steps at a time will be easy. But Public Ownership under a capitalist government would mean nothing but danger to the Working Class and as a result in final triumph, as was the defeat in Germany twenty years ago through Bismarck's inauguration of Public Ownership.

However we may differ in regard to method we must not in fundamentals. It is only by a fair and candid discussion that we can come to an understanding on any subject. Differences must come and the only way to do is to continue to thresh them out. If we agree on fundamentals, methods will take care of themselves. Different methods built on the same fundamentals will never split the party and should never separate individual Socialists, but different methods built on different fundamentals, if supported by men in the same organization, are bound in the very nature of things to cause a permanent separation.

U. G. MOORE.

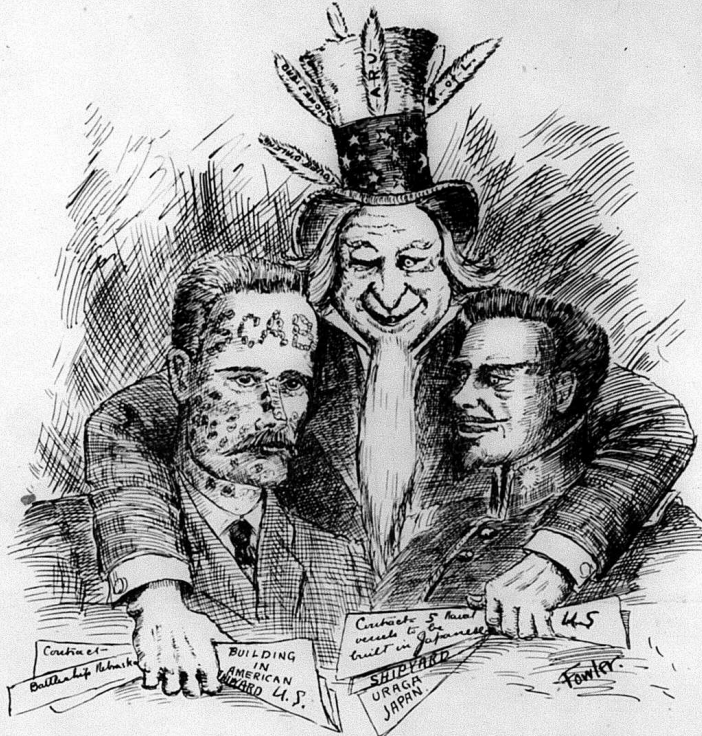
The monthly report of the department of health for May gives some interesting statistics, such as population of Seattle, Miles of Street Railways, etc., etc. The number of pupils in public schools is given as 12,000. But what it does not give is this: Number of children of school age, 20,000; hence number of children not attending public schools, 8,000.

We expect to make "The Socialist" more of an illustrated paper than ever from now on. A picture will talk a ways. Men are bound to look at cartoons. And we promise to put Socialism into our pictures. Ours is the only Socialist weekly making a feature of cartoons in the country. Send along your subscriptions.

We are reproducing the cartoon, "Take It, Durn You," because we have orders for that issue which have exhausted the supply. We are printing it this time in such form that it can be cut out and pasted up in some conspicuous place to advertise Socialism and "The Socialist." Put it where workmen will see it, on a fence post or a bill board or a barrel or a shed, any place to attract attention. We are getting a thousand of them in Seattle alone.

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Uncle Sam's Pets



HOW AND WHERE UNCLE SAM BUILDS HIS WARSHIPS.

Time honored old Uncle Sam is a sharp Yankee after all. He has his eye out for the main chance and cares very little for the workingman. See how he builds his war vessels.

Who does he give his contracts to? The Union Iron Works in San Francisco built the Oregon, and have other contracts now. How does the Union Iron Works treat organized labor? It was the backbone of the fight against the iron workers in their struggle last year for a nine hour day.

So with the Moran Bros. in Seattle. They have the contract to build the battleship Nebraska and are going to have a July 4th celebration to lay the keel. The governor of Nebraska and the governor of Washington are both to be present, to represent that portion of Uncle Sam which resides in these two states. But the Moran Bros. is the most "unfair" firm in the city. The unions have the very name. It is synonymous with scab. Uncle Sam lets his contracts to the lowest bidders, and the lowest bidders are those who beat down wages and exploit labor to the utmost. That is because the government (Uncle Sam) is a capitalist affair. If the working class possessed the government, things would be different. Uncle Sam would then be a workingman. Now he is capitalist.

Did you know this same old Uncle of yours was building vessels for the Philippines in Japan? Sure, five of them in the yard at Uragu. Uncle Sam comes pretty near to being a scab himself, does he not?

That is what you are up against, workers of America. Your (?) government, your beloved Uncle Sam himself, is letting out his contracts to scabs at home and Japs and Chinks over sea. And in this he is simply copying his great and good sons, Morgan, Hill, Rockefeller, Hanna and the rest. They all are letting out their work to scabs and cheap Asiatics. They make not only war vessels, but cloths and silks and shoes over in Asia. And what are you going to do about it? Only one thing to do. Vote in a new Uncle Sam, a real uncle, your own uncle, a working man uncle. He won't do any such sharp Yankee capitalist tricks, but he will see that every worker gets all he produces and no less.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

We take great pleasure in announcing to our readers that beginning with July 20 The Socialist will present a series of articles on the A B C of Socialism. The authors will be among the best in the Socialist ranks. Here is the list of those who have already signified their intention to contribute to this series:

- Charles H. Vail, author of "Principles of Scientific Socialism."
- Job Harriman, author of "The Class War in Idaho."
- Walter Thos. Mills, principal "International School of Social Economy."
- Robert Blatchford, author of "Merrie England."
- Jos. Wanhope, editor "Chicago Socialist."
- John Spargo, editor "The Comrade."
- A. M. Simons, editor "The International Socialist Review."
- H. Gaylord Wilshire, editor "Wilshire's Magazine."

DEBS AT SEATTLE ARMORY SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 21

WORD IS RECEIVED AS WE GO TO PRESS THAT EUGENE V. DEBS, THE GREAT LABOR UNION LEADER WHO WENT TO PRISON FOR UNION PRINCIPLES, AND SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1900, WILL BE ABLE TO SPEAK IN SEATTLE SATURDAY NIGHT. WE HAVE ENGAGED THE ARMORY AND SHALL DEPEND UPON A COLLECTION FOR EXPENSES. THE LAST TIME HE WAS HERE THE ARMORY WAS FILLED TO THE ROOF. HE COMES FRESH FROM DENVER WHERE THE AMERICAN LABOR UNION AND THE WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS TOOK THE LEAD OF LABOR UNIONS EVERYWHERE AND ENDORSED SOCIALISM. SPREAD THE NEWS.

Others who are expected are: Algernon Lee, editor "The Worker." Eugene V. Debs, of Indiana. H. Quelch, of London, editor "Justice."

This will provide from the pens of those who have had most experience in stating Socialist doctrines, the simplest possible outlines of Socialism for those who know nothing of it.

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"See my new hat! Did I buy it of an advertiser? Well, I reckon."

SIDE-LIGHTS AND REFLECTIONS

"There's nothing to arbitrate," says Money-bags now. After a while, when the working class has had a taste of compulsory arbitration as administered by a capitalist party, the working-man will say, "There's nothing to arbitrate."

"The railroad question," says Senator Preston, "is primarily one of rates." Not at all; the senator is either befuddled or befuddling. Let the railroads increase their rates or diminish them, as they please, and the question remains unaffected and unchanged. The railroad question, like every other question connected with capital, is simply and solely a question of wage-slavery, high rates or low rates being merely incidental. If you abolish wage-slavery, you will settle the railroad question; but if you abolish the private ownership of the right to make rates, you haven't settled anything, except the fact that you have made a wrong diagnosis of the railroad disease.

Of the entire agricultural product of the world, the United States produces 23 per cent. (Prof. Henry Gannett, U. S. government statistician.) "So?" you say; "Then we are a great agricultural country." But not so fast; look here; at the other side, please. Of the entire sum of manufactured goods made on earth, the United States produces now about 34 per cent. (Same authority.) More than any other nation in the world. Our proportion of manufactures is nearly seven times as great as our proportion of population, compared with the world's average. We are the great manufacturing country of the world, succeeding now to Germany's place.

The above fact explains very largely the recent immense growth of Socialism in the United States (don't forget to look out for the returns this fall and see the Socialist figures that are going to stagger not humanity, but capitalism.) While Germany has been the leading nation in manufactures, she has led in Socialism; but now that we have taken her place in leading the world in manufacture, we shall soon take her place in leading the world in Socialism. Like causes produces like effects.

The Russian oil trust announces that it is going after more business—a foreign market. This means that the octopuses and the Standard Oil vampire are coming in conflict; when this fight ends (and it will not last long—such conflicts are settled quickly in these days—they are too costly to continue), one oil trust will rule the world. Combination leads to combination; competition leads to combination; all things lead to combination, for no other end is possible or even conceivable.

The fundamental doctrine of Socialism is inherent in these axioms or truisms:

- Let them that produce, possess.
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- Let all possess, in order that all may produce.
- Let all produce, in order that all may possess.

Let no man monopolize production, lest he monopolize possession.

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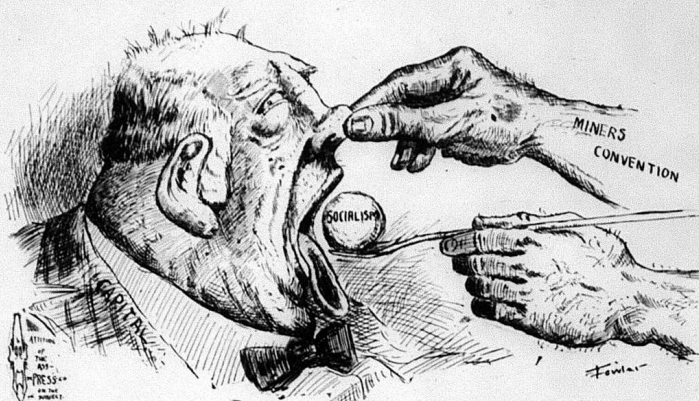
Production and possession should be inseparable in society as they are in reason and in right. Let no nation divorce possession from production; for what God and nature have joined together no political or economic society shall part asunder.

Can any system be better than a system regulated by these principles? Honors according to helpfulness; positions of service according to capacity to serve. Credits according to deeds; debits according to needs. These principles can never be practiced except under a system of Socialism. Do you want them? Vote for them. Don't sigh for them, but STRIKE for them.

—FORWARD MARCH.

CUT THIS OUT AND PASTE IT IN SOME CONSPICUOUS PLACE WHERE WORKINGMEN WILL SEE IT

TAKE IT, DURN YER!



SPECIAL TO THE SOCIALIST, SEATTLE, WASH.

"WHEREAS THE TIME HAS COME FOR UNDIVIDED INDEPENDENT WORKING CLASS POLITICAL ACTION, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, THAT THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE WESTERN LABOR UNION IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED DO HEREBY DECLARE IN FAVOR OF INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM AND ADOPT THE PLATFORM OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF AMERICA IN ITS ENTIRETY AS THE POLITICAL PLATFORM AND PROGRAMME OF SAID ORGANIZATION;
RESOLVED, THAT WE EARNESTLY APPEAL TO ALL MEN BOTH OF THE WESTERN UNION, AND TO THE WORKING CLASSES IN GENERAL, TO BE GOVERNED BY THE PROVISIONS OF THIS RESOLUTION."
THE RESOLUTION WAS ADOPTED BY OUR CONVENTION.
DAN M'DONALD, PRESIDENT W. L. U.

THE ABOVE DISPATCH IS OF IMMENSE SIGNIFICANCE. IT CONTAINS THE MOST IMPORTANT PIECE OF NEWS TO THE LABOR MOVEMENT IN AMERICA THAT HAS BEEN CHRONICLED YET FROM ORGANIZED LABOR. THE NAME OF THE WESTERN LABOR UNION WAS CHANGED YESTERDAY TO "AMERICAN LABOR UNION," AND AN ACTIVE PROPAGANDA AGAINST THE HANNA GOMPERS CAPITALIST A. F. OF L. IN THE EAST, WILL BE BEGUN AT ONCE. MISSIONARIES CARRYING THE NEW DOCTRINE WILL AT ONCE BE SENT ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.
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BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS.

Declaration of Principles of International Union—A Socialist Document—If it is Lived up to Every Baker and Confectioner Must be a Socialist and Vote the Socialist Ticket.

Society at present is composed of classes whose interests are antagonistic to each other. On the one hand we have the proprietary class possessing almost all the soil, all houses, factories, means of transportation, machines, raw material, and all the necessaries of life. In comparison to the entire people this class represents a small minority. On the other hand we have the workmen, possessing nothing but their physical and intellectual powers, with which to labor, and which they must sell to the possessors of the means of production in order to live. The workers represent the millions.

The interests of the possessing class consist in buying the productive power of the laborer as cheap as possible in order to amass wealth. The few hundred thousand proprietors appropriate to themselves the larger part of the wealth produced by the workers.

The laboring millions receive for the product of their labor only so much as is necessary to live a life of misery and starvation. Every improvement of machinery, every new discovery of the hitherto unknown powers of nature, the proprietary class appropriates to itself for the exclusive purpose of increasing its possessions; through the process human labor is more and more replaced by machinery.

The workers, having become superfluous, are compelled to sell their labor at any price in order to save themselves from starvation. The value of labor gradually decreases; the laboring people are being impoverished more and more; their consuming power is more and more lessened, and the consequence is that the commodities produced remain unsold. The "crisis" has arrived. Every article market without being bought by anyone. Commercial stagnation sets in. Production is decreased, and even partly suspended. The "crisis" has arrived.

The proprietary class press into their service the power of state, the police, militia, press and pulpit to protect their possessions produced by others and to declare the "ac-

credness" of property.

While the millions of working people are left without the means of existence, without rights and unprotected, and betrayed and sold out to their enemies by the state, press and by the pulpit, the arms of the police and militia are directed against them.

In consideration of these facts we declare: First, that the laboring class must emancipate itself from all influences of its enemies, the proprietary class; that it must organize locally, nationally and internationally for the purpose of setting the power of organized labor against the power of organized capital. For this struggle an independent labor press is indispensable. Second, National and international trade unions are apt to exert a powerful influence upon production, prices, the hours of labor, regulation of apprenticeship and the support of their members in all the different phases of life.

Third, The conflict through which they have naturally to go with the organized power of capitalism leads them to recognize that all trades unions must form one great, powerful body, the solidarity of the interests of labor is proclaimed and the workers mutually assist each other. Soon the fact will be recognized that the entire system of production rests upon the very shoulders of the laboring class, and if the workers only display their firm determination and exert their power, a new system based upon justice might be easily introduced.

Arrayed against the power of capitalism and its minions stands the power of the laboring class, self-reliant and conscious that they possess the power with which to overthrow their antagonists.

Fourth, There is no power on earth large enough to resist the will of such a majority, if it be enlightened in regard to its rights. It will accomplish its aims and objects irresistibly, naturally justice is upon its side. The earth, together with all its wealth, belongs to mankind. The results and triumphs of civilization have been achieved through the course of thousands of years and with the assistance of all nations. The organized workers will come to carry out into reality these principles, and they will establish a state of affairs under which every one will enjoy the fruits of his labor.

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Are you fond of adventure? Do you like excitement? Does this hum-drum every day bread and butterless existence pall upon you? Well if it does, come up to the office of The Socialist some day and take one side of the street, and I'll take the other, and we'll go on a hunt for new readers for a revolutionary Socialist weekly. I had three days of it last week, and let me tell you that a fish peddler or a book agent got a regular ovation in comparison to the average reception that was handed out to me.

"Socialist paper," bang, that was the door, and I think the good, but deceiv- ed lady pulled the stove or something against it.

"I never read any papers at all; I have too much work to do. I haven't any time."

"These are trying to arrange things so people will have plenty of spare time."

"But I haven't got ten cents in the house."

Grasp that situation. No time to read that kind of a paper, and no money in the house!

"Socialist!! Don't you leave any of those papers in my yard." Cold type falls to convey the supreme contempt, the fine scorn of this poor woman who doubtless went to school in the editorial columns of the Seattle Times.

"My husband is not a workman. No, we don't want any of your work- ingman's newspapers." She came to the door with some sewing in her hands, and the room had the general appearance of a dressmaking plant on a small scale. I didn't debate the question with her, she might be right about it; maybe her husband wasn't a workman.

I was treated to several doses of that polite superiority with which you are all more or less acquainted. "So- cialist paper; no thank-you." I made it a point not to miss anyone in my canvass, and took in one house after another, thus meeting both the lowly and the great of our fair city.

There was one encouragement that I could glean, however. Whenever I was treated with the greatest insol- ence, the language was invariably very ungrammatical. I don't intend to say this by way of levity, only to illus- trate the fact that people who are open to enlightenment are open to So- cialistic teachings.

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THE DINNER PAUL IN BUTTE.
Butte, Mont. June 18, 1902.
Dear Comrade—I got your favor some time ago asking for a list of subscribers about an arm's length or so. The enclosed list is the result of hard work in hard times.

Here in Butte ever since last winter we have had almost one continual round of pleasure in the line of small strikes, lockouts, etc. The last was the lumbermen and planing mill men; duration, six weeks; object, eight hours at old wages; result, nothing—all going back Monday morning at the old rate. (Markus Hanna's dinner pall gave out.) This last interested me personally. Now, perhaps, we may get a few months' work. We need it. This has been the hardest time in Butte ever since the campaign started. If the boys keep at work I believe I can get a few more subscribers for you; will try, anyway. Our local meetings o. k. in attendance, but unusually hard up for rent. We are standing the strain. Fraternally,
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CAPITAL ACTS THE BULLY AND THE COWARD
SAN JUAN, P. R., May 5, 1902
Companions of "The Socialist":

Comrades! In order that all the workmen of the United States, and if it is possible, of the world, should here by the hand of the Socialist...

To demonstrate what I am making public as proofs, are those things which are being taken place in the city, not respecting the fact that he was accompanied by his two daughters...

When an act of this sort takes place in the city, it is not only a disgrace to the city, but it is a disgrace to the country...

SEVERO CIRINO OSORIS.
Translated by courtesy of Prof. Ober, U. of W.
REFRESHING FRANKNESS.
SEDALIA, MO., June 4, 1902
Editor Socialist:

lish, the cleanest cut Socialism and as long as my husband will read all your trashy stuff I want him to have the best. With respect, the Socialists, we clean as the Seattle Socialist. Now let me have my opinion of you and my opinion of your paper.

MRS. E. P. HUNEFELT.
693 E. 16th St., Sedalia, Mo.
P. S.—I don't know what you are a Socialist or not, but a part of it I cannot take as it is based on by some of your men, but think Boomer was all right when in Sedalia...

"NO CONFUSING."

FAIRHAVEN WASH., June 6, 1902
The Seattle Socialist.
Fit a modest little "string" of two names and regrets there isn't more.

LATEST FROM FRISCO.

San Francisco, June 15, 02
Dear Socialist: Well, the session of the International School of Social Economics at this place is at an end and a thing which will remain in the minds of the students have gone to their respective homes...

I came to Frisco with doubts as to the benefits to be derived from such a course, but I wish I could follow this one up with another one next year, and next, and so on. Dr. Titus in my opinion measured Prof. Mills as a most interesting and an interesting teacher...

THE THREE GRADE SCALE.

There is and has been a tendency on the part of labor unions in this country to introduce into their new contracts with the employers of skill, labor and unskilled labor...

On the other hand, suppose the same union is anxious to increase the wage of its third class workmen from \$2.00 to \$3.50, foremen \$4.00. It should be plain to anyone that there will be a class of second class workmen...

commissioner of labor (Carroll D. Wright), who says the average daily profit of every worker in the United States is \$10.22 and the average wage \$1.40. It is plain then that every man has not received all he earns...

THANKS, BUT WE CAN'T.
Bonham, Tex., June 11, 1902
The Socialist, Seattle Wash. Dear Socialist: I am glad to welcome the Socialist to my exchange table...

We have had so many similar requests of late that we answer this in order to answer all. We should be glad to furnish our cartoons free to any papers who will publish them with proper credit to the Socialist...

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STEELEVILLE, MO., May 30, 1902
Dear Comrade: I hope you will give this space in answer to Wm. De Lilly in No. 94 and a few others who persistently insist on the public ownership of municipal ownership...

If I take my oil can to the store and have it filled for 2 cents instead of 20 cents I will pay you under the Standard Oil Trust, while unskilled laborers membership it would not remain for more than 2 cents...

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The Game of Politics in Seattle—Secret Purpose of the Meeting Called for Tonight—No Other Paper Dares To Tell—Once Again the News is Found Only in "The Socialist"—A Rank Capitalist Attempt to Degrade the Labor Unions—Should Be Resented by Every Workman.

Republican politicians must think the laboring men of Seattle very simple minded. Here is a mass meeting called in The Armory for Thursday night, June 10, apparently to beat Moran, and force them to recognize the unions. The Pike street celebration for the Fourth is to be arranged for, so as to eclipse the keel-laying celebration down at the Moran yards. That is all very well. But why hold a mass meeting in the biggest auditorium in the city just to "arrange details about a 4th of July parade."

But there is something more held in reserve. Mysterious suggestions are held out. Come and hear something of great importance to organized labor, which cannot be put into print before hand. So the notices read. Inquire around among labor men usually well posted in union affairs. None of them can tell what's up. They have scarcely heard of the meeting. Yet here is the meeting heralded in the Labor Union paper and in the dailies as having "deep political significance." By the way, there is considerable expense attached to such a meeting. Somebody must be putting up for it all.

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So we have a little cartoon that tells the true inwardness of this thing. It also contains another lesson for organized labor to learn, namely, you can't touch pitch without getting your fingers sticky. You can't mix up in capitalist politics without getting smirched.

ies and spirit to be made a catspaw for capitalist politicians? Don't you know that these very politicians despise you while they use you? Don't you know that you drag the splendid banner of labor in the mud by such scheming and manoeuvring for small ends? Can you not see that the casting of ten thousand votes for your own interests as a class, without fear or favor, would at once bring from your capitalist masters, through dread of your power and success, ten times the attention and ten times the favorable legislation, that you can ever secure by such political tricks as this one aimed at Moran?

Besides, and worst of all, you lay yourselves open to the suspicion that you have been bought by capitalist money, when, in the heat of a senatorial contest, you hold big meetings which no one can explain beforehand, and which are manifestly in the interest of a banker candidate?

Laboring men of Seattle, let this meeting rather do what the Two Hundred Thousand Miners did at Denver



The Monkey—the cat and the chestnuts.

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If they did it with their eyes open, their eyes are pretty near sighted. For the whole thing is simply this, an attempt of one Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate to beat another by making use of the animosity of the unions to the Moran Company. The Morans want Preston to get the nomination. So the Ankeny managers say to labor: Get in and threaten to beat Preston and you will force Moran to come to your terms. Great and noble end to achieve by means of organized labor in the state of Washington, is it not?

When will labor learn to despise such petty squabbles among its enemies and

last week resolve to endorse the Socialist Party and recommend all workmen to vote for the workingman's party at the coming election. Then the result will be Moran and all other capitalists will be scraping before you, hat in hand, offering you anything you choose for fear you will take whatever you choose in the not distant future. Votes are what they are afraid of. Therefore VOTE, WORKINGMEN, UNITE.

I have come across idealists who held their ideal so high that they were unable to see it themselves.—M. Winchewsky.

Mr. John Davidson Rockefeller, captain general of modern industry, has testified in court that he doesn't know how rich he is—he CAN'T find out. The average wage worker doesn't know how poor he is—he WON'T find out. That's why ALL the wage workers are not Socialists.

There are Socialists whose talk of the brotherhood of man invariably reminds me of the fraternal relations once subsisting between Cain and Abel.—M. Winchewsky.

The class war is (in Anglo-Saxon countries) least understood by those most engaged in it. This applies, of course, to labor more than to capital.—M. Winchewsky.

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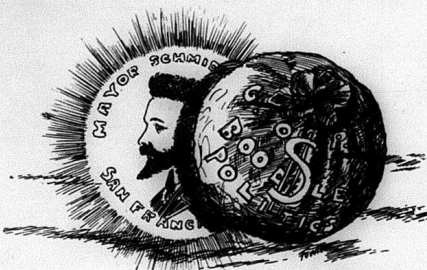
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