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For a year past we have been trying to enlarge the paper, but could not afford it, though, in fact, we have enlarged by reducing the size of the type on the inside pages, thus really giving more reading matter than formerly.

But the cordial and generous support accorded us by our subscribers the past few weeks makes it imperative that we take advantage of our second birthday by issuing a seven-column paper, the same size page as the metropolitan dailies.

We expect this to be a permanent form. A larger page is rather unwieldy, making a blanket sheet. With a single exception, this enlargement makes "The Socialist" the largest Socialist weekly in the U. S.

Our readers will pardon us for deferring the opening of the A B C series one week more, so as to celebrate our coming of age with the first installment of this splendid propaganda.

In other respects, we expect to improve this paper continuously. No money will be or can be made out of "The Socialist." Every cent over expenses, by our very act of incorporation under the State law, authorizing charitable institutions, and by our by-laws, must be used for Socialist propaganda. Therefore every supporter of this paper, every one who obtains a subscriber or who patronizes an advertiser, may rest assured he is directly at work for the cause of Socialism. All excess of income over expenditures will be used to improve the paper.

In our chief respect, the policy of "The Socialist" will be continued. Cartoons will be made more than ever a chief feature. Mr. Fowler, now Comrade Fowler, whose work as a Socialist cartoonist is now becoming recognized over the whole country, has been engaged to give his whole time to work on the paper. "The Socialist" is the only "Cartoon Weekly" published in the English language. We propose to make Capitalism smart and jump under the lash of Socialist cartoons. Already we have Twenty Thousand readers. When we have Two Hundred Thousand workingmen each week who see and talk about these pictures of Capitalist absurdities and wrongs, how long will it be before they vote the Socialist ticket! A man won't laugh at Capital and vote for it.

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The A B C of Socialism printed in last week's issue of The Socialist, cartoons and all, including that other cartoon, great hit, "The Man Who Will Never Be a Socialist," all making an eight-page envelope folder—has been published for \$2 a thousand, 25 cents a hundred. Send in your orders and get one in every letter you write. Cheapest propaganda in the world, 5 for a cent.

Why did "The Times," Democratic Capitalist daily in Seattle, omit to print the news of the injunction proceedings in West Virginia? Did it want to hide such infamy, and avoid stirring up bad blood? No use. This murder of liberty will out.

The Key to Liberty - - Use It!



Nothing to Lose But His Chains.

JUDGE JACKSON'S DECISION. INJUNCTION MORE SWEEPING.

A Friend of the "Honest Laborer." Down on "Vampires." "Injury and Damage to Employers" is "Communism and Anarchy."

"While I recognize the right of all laborers to combine for the purpose of protecting their lawful rights, I do not recognize the right of laborers to conspire together to compel employes who are not dissatisfied with their work in the mines to lay down their picks and to quit their work, without a just and proper reason therefor, merely to gratify a professional set of agitators, organizers and walking delegates, who roam all over the country as agents for some combination, who are vampires that live and fatten on the honest labor of the coal miners of the country, and who are busybodies, creating dissatisfaction among a class of people who are quiet, well-disposed, and who do not want to be disturbed by the unceasing agitation of this class of people."

"The strong arm of the court of equity is invoked in this case, not to suppress the right of free speech, but to restrain and inhibit these defendants, whose only purpose is to bring about strikes by trying to coerce people who are not dissatisfied with the terms of their employment, which result in inflicting injury and damage to their employers, as well as to the employes."

The court then referred to "Mother Jones" speech near the Kinnickinnick mines, saying her utterances were of the outgrowth of the sentiments of those who believe in communism and anarchy.

Button, button, who's got the button? Any one sending in one new six months' subscription.

(Special Dispatch to The Socialist.)

Charleston, Va., July 30.—On 21 and 22 there have been 27 arrests made on attachments filed by Collins Colliery Co. Bonds were furnished and the cases are now before the federal court. The prosecution ended yesterday. The witnesses were guards and company officials. The defense began today with many distinguished citizens as witnesses. The outlook is favorable.

The court issued a more sweeping injunction today. Operators of Kanawha and New River field attempted a resumption of work 28th. The men are firm. Ejectment suits are being filed at all places. Guards and marshals are at many collieries. No disturbances at an ypoint. Transported miners are leaving the field as they arrive.

J. A. RICHARDS.

The Injunction Infamy.

Judge Jackson of the U. S. District Court at Parkersburg, West Virginia, has carried the injunction business to its limit, if there is any limit. And Federal Judge Keller, of Charleston, W. Va., is keeping step with Jackson.

Injunction: Thou Shalt Not Speak.

Jackson tried "Mother" Jones and six other "agitators" for contempt of court, sentencing Thos. Haggerty to ninety days and the other five to sixty days in Parkersburg Jail. "Mother" Jones he found guilty, guiltier, guiltiest, but suspended sentence, "because she is posing as a martyr."

Injunction: Thou shalt not applaud.

Their offense was this. They hired

a lot of land and Mother Jones spoke to the miners on that hired lot. None of the six men said a word. They only applauded what Mother Jones said. For this they got 90 days and 60 days in jail. Verily, workingmen, you have nothing to lose but your chains.

Injunction: Thou shalt not eat.

Judge Keller's injunction forbids the men to organize camps for furnishing supplies of food to the miners. For contempt in disobeying this injunction Mother Jones, Dist. Pres. John A. Richards and other organizers are on trial before this Virginian Czar. He would not allow Richards to prove that checks as guards and armed them with the intention of provoking the strikers to a breach of the peace, nor that the colliery company gave liquor to the nonunion men so that they became drunk and disorderly. But the prosecution was allowed to prove that checks to purchase food were sent there by W. B. Wilson and John Mitchell, "non-residents"—a dreadful crime. Pretty soon, workers, you will have nothing to lose but your bones.

Workers, unite where it will do good, before it is too late.

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Bloodshed in Shenandoah.

The expected has happened. Gen. Gobin, of the Pennsylvania Militia, infamously famous as the murderer at Hazleton, has been ordered out to Shenandoah, where the "foreigners" (of course) have "mobbed" the sheriff's deputies and the police. The officers, who were escorting non-union men, emptied their revolvers into the crowd, firing more than 1000 shots. "More than 20 strikers, all of whom were strikers (who brought them here to supplant native higher priced labor?), were shot and at least two of them will die."

There you are. Capitalist Gov. Stone hastens to Harrisburg, orders out the three regiments, and the capitalist press sends out lying and flaring dispatches to excite and horrify the "public." The anthracite strike is to be suppressed. Judges and Governors and military combine—all capitalist—to down the Laborers.

Yet those very laborers constitute a majority at the ballot box.

How long, how long, workingmen, will you vote for Republicans and Democrats to rob and murder you?

Mother Jones Before Judge Jackson.

"You are not a citizen of West Virginia. Why do you not stay where you belong, instead of coming to our state to stir up trouble among the miners? What business have you here," thundered Judge Jackson from the bench.

These remarkable words were launched at Mother Jones the other day when she faced the capitalistic judge of the coal region at the little court room at Parkersburg, W. Va. But the white-haired patriot for the people was equal to the occasion.

"Judge," softly replied Mother Jones, and every lawyer and each member of the crowd that thronged the court room hung upon her every utterance, "I am a citizen of the United States, and as such I think I have the right to come to West Virginia or wherever my duty may call me."

Mother Jones and Judge Blizzard.

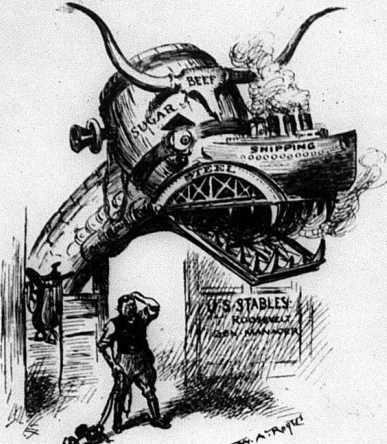
When asked if she had not said that the operators were the same sort of people that had crucified Christ, the witness replied that she had made such a remark.

"Well," questioned Judge Blizzard, "do you not think that the crucifixion of Christ was the worst crime ever committed?"

"No," answered the witness in loud tones, "it was not nearly so bad as the crucifixion of little boys in the coal mines who are daily being robbed of their manhood and their intellect by what they are through necessity compelled to undergo. Christ could have saved Himself, the boys cannot."

Strikes can be suppressed by contempt Judges and the militia, but votes yet remain. Use that Key of Socialism to unlock your chains and your dungeon doors. Use it quick before they take away your ballot.

Too Much for Teddy



"I guess I'll have to have a New Bridle."

Rough Rider Roosevelt finds the new animal too rough for him. This picture is taken from "Harpers Weekly," one of the worst capitalist journals in America. But they can't keep these cartoonists from drawing what they see. However, they printed this cartoon in a back page among the Ads, where it wouldn't do much harm.

But even capitalists see now what the scientist Marx said years ago that Government is only a tool of the Capitalist class.

Teddy is a kid beside that huge Trust Combine over him. The old saddle and bridle look ridiculous. Old times are gone, Theodore. New Times, Socialist Times, are at the Door!

Dues-Paying Democratic.

One of the chief safeguards of the purity of a Socialist party is the dues-paying system. This may not be clearly apparent at first sight, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that has been often forced upon the attention of nearly every Socialist worker who has been any length of time in the movement. With dues, every member stands on an equal footing, and each can feel that he has as much right to voice and vote as any other member. Dues paying is not generally compulsory in case of out of work or illness and should never be in such cases. Men and women, healthy and in receipt of some income, however moderate, can lay but weak claim to the name of "Socialist" if they object to the payment of a few cents a month. A "Socialism" that is not worth two-bits a month must be a mighty cheap imitation, and I fear the kind of Socialism the opponents of dues-paying will get if they have their way will be a name-plate bigger than itself to be recognized. But the chief evil in non-dues-paying lies elsewhere. It is this, and a some of times have I run up against it, and in dozens of localities have I seen a Socialist sentiment side-tracked or befuddled because of the lack of a dues system. This sounds strange, though it really is not. Those who object to dues claim that a sufficient income will be derived through a voluntary contribution. This claim is somewhat shadowy and lacks proof of a corroborative nature. But even if more than enough funds could thus be raised the result would be in the end, Bossism of the worst kind and a degeneration of a class-conscious movement into a scramble for office. Look at any locality where voluntary contributions rule the day. What do you see? The local, in a short time, becomes practically dependent upon two or three men who have a little more money to spare than the average wage slave. These men also, as a rule, are members of the "more intelligent" class who are "feeling the pressure worse than the workman." (These quotations are not mine. They are from the mouth of one of the most ardent opponents of the dues system.) They put up the rent for meetings and conventions and pay the printing and literature bills, and incidentally, and inevitably, because they do the paying, the literature and lectures and nominees and platform are the kind they want. Look into the matter yourself and see what kind of Socialism "voluntary contributions" bring to the front. At every such place I have found opportunism and middle-class reform gradually assuming control of the movement, while the wage slave, who cannot hope to contribute as liberally as the small merchant, lawyer, landlord or farmer,

feels out of place in urging a motion or debating a question. The members bow more and more to the wish of the one who puts up the stuff, and pretty soon the proletariat, rebuffed in the attempt to hold the movement where it belongs, finally begin to stay away, and then the nominations, the offices, go the same as in the old capitalist parties, to those, or the henchmen of those, whose barrel is o'fat.

My experience of 20 years in the Socialist movement forces the declaration: "In the dues system is the greatest safeguard of the Socialist party."

UNCLE SAM.

A typical "patriotic" advertisement: Our big store will be closed all day Friday, July 4, to give our clerks a chance to celebrate. Open till 10 p. m. Thursday. American flags one-third off.

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Take advantage of the campaign offer and send The Socialist to your friends. August 3rd until election day, including all the A B C of Socialism articles, only 10 cents.

We have more buttons on the way, so continue sending in the six months' subscriptions and get that button on the lapel of your coat.

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Headquarters. Good-for-you Comrades—those who have subscribed and those who are going to subscribe—RIGHT NOW! That's what we're beginning to expand nicely. There is room for all get in and bring your friends.

Comrade Burgess makes a suggestion: "Get all comrades to ask all workmen to contribute to the campaign fund. Many will contribute and soon they will feel more closely identified with us. Those who do not contribute after being solicited, will feel flattered to some extent, and after due reflection will feel that they have failed to do their duty, and this will put them in a receptive mood." That's a good idea. Let's all try it.

Comrade De Lally writes: "See those two-bit contributions. They're from out-siders." He doesn't let the "heathen" escape. He follows out the advice of Comrade Mills. A pretty shrewd judge in such matters. Mills says that when you get a man to put a few nickels into a movement you get him interested, and time and education will do the rest.

Attention, Comrades, to the referendum on the new state constitution. The blank for voting, together with copies of the convention draft, are being sent out from headquarters. All members in good standing on June 1st or later are entitled to vote; this includes all those eligible to take part in the convention and all those that have since paid up dues.

If you are entitled to vote, and wish to have your vote recorded, apply to the secretary of your local. If you are a member at large, write to the state secretary for voting blanks, etc.

The time for the referendum will be from August 1st to August 31st.

Local Arlington orders a thousand of those campaign-platform-circulars. Local Olympia sets its second order—150 in all. Other Locals will have their orders filled in a hurry if they come to the front right now. These circulars are only one-dollar a thousand, and you need them in your business.

The Chicago Socialist in a late number makes three separate notices of our state platform. In one place it says: "The comrades of Washington have adopted a platform that is a model both as to contents and expression. It declares for clear-cut Socialism in ringing tones."

Assistant Organizer Burgess says that the platform eats right into the thickest skull; then it starts the think works going.

Local Maricopa is the latest. Of course it is in Stevens county and of course Comrade Harkness can tell us how he did it. Harkness wants Comrade Burgess for a little tour in Stevens county. It will be safe to let Burgess and Harkness loose in one county at the same time—safe for the capitalists!

Clarkson (Asotin county, the Washington side of Lewiston, Idaho, is organizing. Comrade Simpson says that there is no scarcity of Socialists over there.

Dues are coming in nicely this month. There are still some of the locals, however, that do not seem to be scratching gravel—that is, not yet gravel.

Organizer Latimer is working south this week from the boundary line of Whatcom county. Chairman Scott is prospecting for unorganized Socialists and unsocialized head-down in Lewis county.

Local Arlington sends us a full report of progress for the last six months. The systematic efforts of the comrades there in distributing literature from week to week is bearing fruit. Among other things, a glance at the Campaign Fund will prove it.

Yours for Socialism SOON

WILLIAM McDEVITT, State Secretary/Treasurer. University Station, Seattle.

How many votes? How many votes? How many votes? For what? For what? For what? See first page.

"I hope the Republican party, my party, will pledge its support to the proposed labor bill. If it does not, and the Democrats do, I will support the Democrats and speak from their platforms. In case of failure of support from either, I hope Trades Unionists will put a ticket in the field."—S. W. Harmon, agent Washington State Federation of Labor. Why didn't he say, "I hope workmen will support the Socialist Party, which has fully endorsed our Labor Bills"? Why did this representative of Organized Labor fail to even mention the existence of the only Labor Party in the state?

Come, Brother H., why waste your energies and talents trying to get capitalist parties to do Labor's work? You are doing just what they want you to do, keeping workmen from uniting in a workman's party. They will flatter you and fool you, but never help your class to get the better of their class. Read under "News and Notes" what the Los Angeles Labor Union did last week.

There is yet time to get in on the A B C series. One dollar invested in ten copies of The Socialist until election day will do much toward that 10,000 votes. Send your dollar and the names and addresses and we will send the papers.

"I have known many Single Taxers to become Socialists, but not a Socialist become a Single Taxer."—Debs.

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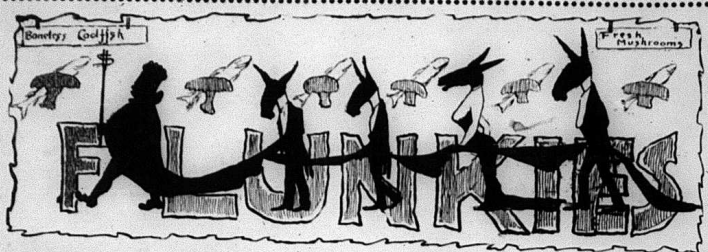
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The Flunkies are a great tribe. They are an old race, too. They are the fleas on the fleas. The fleas are the Capitalists who live and fatten on the Laborers. But the Fleas on Fleas are the host of hangers on, lawyers and politicians mostly, who live off the Capitalists. A great writer, calls them in his analysis of medieval history, "Unproductive Laborers." They were largely church officials in those days. The church dignitaries lived off the ruling class of barons, and in return used their intellectual ability to support and justify the "existing order."

Today, go through any big office building in any city, or go through any Legislative Building, like the Capitol at Washington, and behold the swarm of Unproductive Laborers, the Fleas on Fleas, whose sole business in life is to eke out an existence by defending Capital and justifying all its exactions.

They have brains and leisure. They are well educated and wear creased pants. They have wine and women and play tennis and golf. But they are intolerable flunkies, superfluous supernumeraries sucking their subsistence from the solid substratum of Labor.

There is Flunky Beverage of Indiana, Plunky Ireland of Minnesota, Flunky Harper of Chicago University, Flunky Cleveland of New Jersey, Flunkies Stone and Gobin of Pennsylvania, Flunkies Jackson and Keller of West Virginia, Flunkies Turner and McBride, and Temple and Humes of Washington, all contemptible apologists for the present system of wage-robbery, all FLEAS ON FLEAS.

Sidelights and Reflections

The light of truth has a thousand reflections, and all of these are true—even when they reflect truth. The light of the false has a thousand reflections, and all of them are false.

If a number of people had to cross a wide river, and some of them insist that all should swim across, and some insisted that all should float across on a log, and some insisted that all should take a small and leaky boat, and some insisted that they should all wait for the river to dry up, and some insisted that if they would all wait long enough somebody might come along with a big boat and be willing to carry them over, what would you propose if you were one of them? And wanted to get across the river? You might say if they would all agree, they would all get over. But would they? They might all agree to swim, and perhaps not one of them would escape drowning; they might all agree to take the log together. Agreement is not the main thing, after all. The main thing is to find the right plan and then to agree on that. This is the method of the Socialists; they do not ask everyone to agree with them for the sake of harmony and a happy issue; they would rather adopt the right plan, even at the expense of harmony, than to harmonize on a false plan. They are willing, if necessary, to wait a long time before crossing the river that separates the land of capitalism from the land of triumphant Socialism; but when they do start across, they want to be sure that they have a staunch boat and a capable pilot.

There are two kinds of people who are afraid of the "class struggle." First, those who do not understand it; second, those who do, but who are on the other side—with the capitalists.

The three stages of working-class socialism are (a) Self Education; (b) Self Organization; (c) Self Emancipation. Put in other words, these three stages are Knowledge, Conflict, Triumph. Each of these is as inevitable as the others, and while in a strict sense they follow in the order given, yet they all coexist; for the worker that knows, fights, and the worker that fights, triumphs. This is the law: As soon as the wage slave arrives at knowledge, he will enter the conflict, armed; and when he fights with his armor on (that is, with an intelligent ballot in an organized hand), he wins, once and for all.

"Always they went forth to battle—and always they fell." This saying is almost as old as civilization, but it applies more fully to the working class than to the Gods of whom it was said. Always the working class under capitalism has lost in every battle so far, but once (and soon) they shall go forth to battle at the ballot box, and then it will be said, "the other fellows fell."

The capitalist class needs assistance in fighting for its preservation. The only aid that it can get must come from members of the other class, the big class, the workers. Hence the

capitalist secures, in various ways, the assistance of some of the workers: it bribes, it subsidizes, it deceives, it cajoles, it coerces, it misleads, it mystifies, it promises—it does everything but let go its grasp and its clutch on the lives and the labor of the worker. This explains why capitalism builds hospitals, erect churches, found colleges, endows libraries, patronizes science, fosters the intellectuals, and lifts out of the proletariat those best fitted to advance and preserve the interests of the capitalists. Those that will serve capitalism will be "saved" by capitalism for capitalism's profit. But capitalism needs only some of the workers, and it needs them only temporarily; sooner or later the subsidized class finds its level in the ranks of the proletarians. When Moneybags, to use Marx's word, finds a better crutch, he throws the old one away. Your class is determined by your interests, not by the interests of others.

Of all the incandescent idiots in this vicinity, Mr. Pyle, of the "P.-L." is simply the most dazzling. (Or is he the generalissimo of hypocrites?) Listen to him enlighten us on the Steel Trust issue. He says: "If any one thinks that these earnings (\$136,458,312.00 for one year) are extortionate and unprecedented, it is open to him to share in these earnings by the simple process of buying some of the shares which are on the market ready for the public to take hold of."

"The simple process!" Ye gods, what a simple suggestion! Now, my working-class friends, there you are. There's your remedy. Step right up and buy the Steel Trust stock. Buy lots of it and get lots of dividends. Buy it all and get all the dividends. There's your remedy. If you think some burglar or highwayman is robbing somebody too much, why can you share in this "extortionate and unprecedented earnings" by the "simple process" of turning burglar and robber yourself. That's the simple process that was adopted by Mr. Harry Tracy, Mr. Jesse James, Claude Duval, Robin Hood, and some others who anticipated the advice of Mr. Pyle.

But, you workmen, you say, "We can't buy steel stock." What! You can't buy it! Why, surely, you ought to be able to buy it if you produce it. And didn't you produce it? Of course, you have your choice—buy it or take it without buying. And if you can't buy the trusts, why, suppose you go to the polls and vote yourself in as a shareholder in all the trusts of the country. Now, there's a "simple process" for you. And it's the only process worth thinking about. If you want to own the trusts, you must buy them—by your votes for Socialism.

Mark Twain's "Puddin' Head Wilson," says, "April 1st is the day on which we are reminded of what we are all the other days of the year." With the working class, it is just the other way, on all the other days of the year they are reminded, bitterly reminded, of what fools they are on election day. The capitalist says, "If you'll let me make a fool of the working class on election day, I don't care who makes him wise all the other days."

FORWARD MARCH.

Montana State Convention.

(Special Dispatch to The Socialist.) Bozeman, Mont., July 29.—The Montana Socialist State Convention met at this place on Tuesday, the 28th. Alex Freeman, of Bozeman, was chosen chairman, and P. J. Cooney, of Butte, secretary.

Nominations for state officers were made as follows: For Congress, George B. Sproule, of Helena. For Associate Justice, W. D. Cameron, of Chico. For National Committeeman, J. F. Fox, of Butte.

The platform of the Washington Socialist Party was adopted.

Immediate Demands as follows: Initiative and Referendum, Employers' Liability Act, Anti-blacklisting law, Constitutional Eight-hour provision. Resolution passed: "That Socialist Party can never fuse or entangle itself, and that any candidate on a Socialist ticket must refuse the endorsement of any other political party."

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