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The Freed Spirit of Labor Commands the Thunderbolt

From "Der Wahre Jacob." German Socialist Cartoon Weekly



Above the puny sparrow flight of bourgeols campaign trickery the thought of Socialism rises like an eagle. Socialist philosophy is the only clear idea in a world full of confusion, the only great factor in a time full of smallness, the only will battling against mental inertia, the only hope which triumphs over the cares of today and lends a meaning to the lives of millions.

But now it is suddenly claimed that the Socialists are getting ashamed of their platform. The only political movement which does not wander about aimlessly, but is proceeding straight toward a really great and mighty goal, is suddenly said to be veiling its aim. The men who frankly confessed and announced a new world message, who paid for their honest convictions, during the last five years alone, the penalty of three hundred years of imprisonment, are now suddenly charged with tramping through the country in the guise of mysterious heroes of detective stories and with having no other care but to conceal their dark plans behind a spotless shirt front. Every-bourgeois campaign meeting, every capitalist campaign leaflet, loudly proclaims: THE SOCIALISTS ARE CONCEALING THEIR REAL PRO-GRAM.

But if our capitalist antagonists wish to insinuate that we have not revealed our aims with sufficient zeal then we hasten to assure them once again: YES, WE ARE REVOLUTIONARY. WE RE-GARD THE IMPENDING TRANSFORMATION OF THE POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC STRUCTURES AS AN INNATE NECESSITY OF PRESENT SOCIETY, AND WE WISH TO SERVE SYSTEMATICAL. LY, AND FULL OF PROUD CONSCIOUSNESS, AS THE HARBINGERS OF THE NEW ORDER. They may call us iconoclasts, if they wish, but we know very well that nothing will collapse unless it is mouldy and rotten. We are also disturbers who chase the ruling classes from their beds of ease and jar he masses out of their inertia to demand all the blessings of culture. We combat all privileges of birth and of property. We are opposed on principle to the rule of monarchs, nobles, and capitalists.

Yes, we are all this. But what are we not? We are no conspirators who plan in the dark. Neither are we robbers or murderers. We despise nothing so much, we regard nothing as more clumsy and detestable, as the use of force, that force which the ruling classes of all centuries have used. So long as human history remains a history of murder, and brutal force, just so long have you little reason for feeling superior to your ancestors of the

We wish to abolish murder, and our foes claim that we are preaching murder. We wish to make property, which hitherto has been a common right only in theory, the actual right of all-and they claim that we wish to abolish property. We wish to abolish all the open and concealed forms of paid love, and our opponents claim that we wish to introduce public prostitution.

And though they always fail in their gross insinuations and brainless inventions, still they never tire of repeating the same old game every time it hasbeen lost,

We know that the battle of June 16th is nothing but a battle in that great class struggle which cannot end otherwise than by the victory of the proletariat, in the triumph of Socialism. We do not celebrate any victories, until we have won them, and we shall not rest on our laurels. The day after the battle will find us busy preparing for the next one, while the foe may slip his sword back into the

WE SHALL NOT BE SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING SHORT OF COMPLETE VICTORY-THERE WILL BE NO REST UNTIL THE GOAL IS REACHED.-Vorwaerts, Berlin Socialist Daily.

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WORKINGMEN IN A CAPITALIST ARMY



THE RICHMOND STREET RAILWAY STRIKE-EVERY UNION MAN SHOULD READ.

Very little about the strike of street car workers in Richmond, Va., is being said in the outside world, so it is not generally known that the state militia is on active duty there, and martial law is practically in force. Since the strike commenced and the militia has been on the ground numerous outrages against the strikers and their sympathizers have occurred, one of the outrages being the shooting of a small boy. As the state and city are controlled by the Democratic Party, a report of the strike situation in Richmond, under date of July 6th, from Comrade John Catrell, a member of the Bricklayers' Union of Richmond, is exceedingly interesting.

"There were two competing street car lines here until recently, when they consolidated and were granted franchises, for which the city had been offered \$300,000. Frank Gould, of New York, owns the controlling interest in the consolidation. There are 627 street car men now on strike, and when the struggle began, the company failed to move a car for 48 hours, and since that time the service has been very poor. The company has Imported strike breakers from a detective agency in New York-Drummond's. The leader of the strike breakers is the notorious Barley, who makes strike breaking a business, and who claims to have a force of 2,000 men throughout the country ready to act on demand. Farley receives \$2,500 a year and expenses, and his 'professionals' get \$2.50 per day and all they are permitted to 'knock down.' I heard one scab say, 'Dis was a burn trip fer knocking down; didn't have but three guys.'

When the first car left the barns there was rioting, the tracks were torn up and the switches spiked. The local papers immediately roared and ranted for protection for the 'Sacred rights of private property.' The militia was called out, and although martial law has not been declared, yet the police powers are being exercised and if a man makes a derogatory remark in the presence of a scab the soldiers jump off the cars, arrest the offender, and the police justice (?) soaks him for \$10 and 60 cays.

"Last night a man was shot to death by militlamen in Manchester, our twin city, because he refused to stop when told to halt. All the powers of government are being used most brazenly, and all laws openly violated in the interest of the company, while the workers are being intimidated and shot down under the guise of upholding the 'majesty of the law.' The city council refused positively to listen to a resolution brought up by one of the councilmen demanding that the company arbitrate the strike. Class antagonism was never so clear-

"The labor organizations have railled to the support of the street car men, and my union, the Bricklayers', in which there are ten Socialists, and eighty subscribers to party papers out of the 150 members, has contributed \$750 to the aid of the strikers, mainly through the efforts of the Socialists. The members of the city government, including Mayor Taylor, who was a boyhood friend of many of the strikers' have had their eyes opened by this fight.

"The Socialist local has made it a point to keep prominently before the unions. We have distributed thousands of papers and are taking advantage of the present situation to the utmost. This strike is simply the beginning of a general fight in this city. One of our business men, Fritz Sitterding, director of several banks, building contractor and material man and Nabob of this city of 100,000 people, is president of the street railway company. Our union has boycotted his material. An alliance has resulted between the contractors and material men, to resent the 'shameful tyranny of organized labor' and if the street car company wins, the other labor skinners will begin op-

"The Socialist local pledged moral and financial aid, participated in a strikers' parade, and on the following morning I went before the union and told the strikers what the Socialist Party was doing, to the undisguised chagrin of some of the so-called 'labor leaders' who stump the city every election for the politicians. These people tried to have me shut out, but the union men knew me, as I had helped to get relief, for the striking miners and for the street car men of Norfolk during the their strike, so the leaders' efforts were unavailing. I have visited the union a dozen times and each time have been called upon to speak, despite the efforts of the newspapers to scare the strikers by misrepresenting us, and of the leaders to create prejudice against the Socialists.

"These same leaders were quietly engineering to have a labor party launched, but all our boys are working like Trojans and we know that this strike opens up a new era for Socialist propaganda in Richmond. I am off to address a meeting now, to which the strik-

"THE WORKING CLASS IN-TERESTS OF THE MIDDLE CLASS"

Walter Thomas Mills at last declares himself-Good Reason for refusing to say the Class Struggle is the Central Element in Socialist Politics-An elaborate Report to Show "No Danger from the Middle Class"-All Capitalists interested in the Advent of Socialism-The old Utopian view under a slightly veiled form-Now for a Discussion Apart from Personalities, on the Real Merits of the Question: Has the Middle Class Sufficient Working Class Interests to be a Safe Co-worker in the Socialist Party?

The following circular letter from Comrade Mills speaks for itself. He has waited nearly a year since "The Socialist" first asked him to declare himself. He has now been principal of an "International School of Social Economy" for two years. He ought now to know exactly what he wants to say. He has just completed a tour of the country speaking to audiences largely composed of Socialists. He has probably felt the pulse of the Socialists he has met and knows, or thinks he knows, their sentiments.

Now he deliberately issues this circular, announcing his conclusions with this request: "Editor. Please publish third week in July." It will appear simultaneously in the Socialist press of America as the political manifesto of Walter Thomas Mills.

At present, we make only two comments.

First. This was the finest opportunity ever given a single man in the Socialist Party to emphasize the working class character of the Socialist movement. Just at this juncture when our greatest danger lies in the Utopian middle class "Socialists" rushing into the Socialist Party and making of it a party with middle class interests, when wage workers themselves need the clearest instruction in economics to keep them from Utopian programs, Mills has omitted even to mention the class struggle, based on Exploitation in Wage Labor, and even takes the greatest pains to assure us there is no danger from the Middle Class, that they are the very men who oppose all palliatives, and are to be trusted.

. This omission to emphasize the Class Struggle, and this deliberate emphasis on the safety of the Middle Class, is the most significant thing about this Manifesto.

Second. He advocates omission of all special proposals as to the constitution of our party, and, instead, "the simple pledge to everybody, AND TO EVERYBODY ALIKE, of the collective ownership, democratic management and equal opportunity (his pet phrases) of the regular Socialist program."

This is precisely what "The Socialist" has said all along, that Mills ignores the Class-Struggle basis of present Socialism, as a political organization, and would speak only of future Socialism, that is, our legislative program when we have achieved political victory. On the contrary, we claim, with International Socialism as expressed in our national platform, that the most important thing just now, is to get the wage workers together in one party, and that there is danger in Middle Class domination.

The issue is now clearly drawn, Mills on one side, the Socialist platform on the other.

| political program whereby the work-

ness men in the Socialist party. But,

even this fear has existed more away

it is contended that the thing is tak-

ing place. In almost every case, when

you come close to the "middle class

painter, a carpenter, a shoe-

maker, a barber or a sta-tionary engineer. But in every

case where I have really found a real

one who asks the Socialist party to

The proposal that the Socialists adopt a special "farmers' program"

did not come from the farmers, and

So long as men from the middle

class continue to recognize the doom

of their class—ask for no middle class

measures at our hands and demand

only Socialism, pure and simple and

outright, there is no danger from that

quarter. Even the immediate de-mands and all palliatives, if not di-

rectly of a middle class nature, come

into our platform, not with the sup-

port of small farmers and small busi-

ness men, but in spite of their opposi

If there is any danger here, it is from the inability of so many of the

comrades to make any clear distinc-tion between a middle class proposal

and the man with partial middle class

interests. Most men with middle class interests have working class inter-

ests also-they are exploited as well

as exploiters. If they come to us it will be because their working class

interests are to them of more serious

concern than any advantage they may

have or hope to have under capital-

Capitalism is utterly destroying the

middle class business interests and is

will not be supported by them.

against the masters.

thing,

Let the discussion go on!

Denver, Colo., July 8, 1903. Dear Comrades:

During the last sixty days I have traveled over nine thousand miles and have spoken in forty-one towns in states, extending from New York City to San Francisco-have spoken seventy-one times and to more than a hundred thousand people; fourteen times to trades unions, once un der special cimmittee made up of trades unionists and Socialists, and for propaganda clubs-all the other addresses, fifty-four in all, were under the auspices of regular Socialist

This trip was undertaken on the invitation of many of the most active workers in the Socialist Party, but on tionary engineer. my own responsibility as to expenses appointments.

My bills are all paid for the trip and adopt any middle class measures or a small surplus has been earned in exments. I have had applications for not know of a single farmer or mermore than four appointments for every day on the calendar.

The meetings everywhere have been all the expenses and have frequently dor of goods. In fact, these men left a surplus for the further work of know even more clearly than the rest agreed upon.

The receipts for the Cooper Union they are not coming to our party to meeting in New York were \$145; in try to use it for the triumph of special But it is not necessary to go back Denver, for two meetings, \$107; in Los relief for the small farmer or the small Angeles, \$106; in San Francisco, \$140; business man. Angeles, \$100; in Sair Francisco.

In Seattle, one meeting, \$70. In a dozen cases I was unable to get out of the hope of regulating big capitalism so it out for publication in all the Social-hall till after midnight, and every- as to protect little capitalism; but to ist papers. In many cases the halls have proven all capitalism. too small for the crowds, and once, at Modesta, California, I adjourned the meeting to the outside, with the most gratifying results.

At San Bernardino, five neighboring Socialist locals joined in the meeting ran a special train, filled the Park with people, and the comrades said that after paying all the bills from the collection, Richardson alone was out of pocket five cents.

Concerning a few things I am fully satisfied, as the result of this trip. I am convinced that I have not been mistaken in contending that there is no sectionalism in the movement. There is not a place in America where the Socialists are not anxious to push the work and first of all to win Socialism for all mankind rather than to seek personal advantages or personal consideration for anyone inside or outside of the Socialist party. While in New York I insisted that Ben Hanford should come west. He is coming. When he has crossed this continent he will tell you the same story in the same way that Vall and Chase and every other eastern comrade has done who has come to personally know the western comrades

Again, fusion is dead. As is now everywhere known, it was not under-taken in California until after it had

taken in California until after it had been discussed in New York.

I am assured and am convinced that it was never seriously undertaken by the comrades in New York, and I did not find a single comrade in California anxious for any more of it in that state. In both San Francisco and Los Angeles I spoke to trades union meetings on their invitation and in both cases argued at length and with the most pronounced approval of my heersers, in favor of trades union party and in favor of trades union party and in favor of their support of the Socialist party with the only possible

Socialist party, and, instead, will sim-Socialist party, and, instead, will simply piedge to everybody, and to everybody alike, the collective ownership democratic management and equal opportunity, of the regular Socialist program, bearing in mind that this is the only possible program for the working man's side of the class struggle—if doing this and stamping out all middle class proposals, we will out all middle class proposals, we will fight hard for the working class pro-gram, the middle class Socialist will ever harm the party in its fight for working class interests only, for mem bers of the middle class will co-operate with us only so far as they have nterests in common with the working lass, which are of more importance o them than any advantage they may now have as employers of labor or buyers and sellers of goods.

For the next sixty days I shall be in Denver, reviewing my lessons in So-cial Economy and preparing for the next term of our Training School at Kansas City, which will began on December 8th, when I am to have the assistance in my school work of Comrades Kirkpatrick, Wood, Etherton, the O'Hares, Fitts, Lockwood, Spargo of New York, Fieldman of New York. Critchlow of Ohio, Chambers of Neoraska, Smith of Montana, Jones of Colorado, Richardson of California, and Unterman of Kansas. I have already on the list of students for the coming term the names of one hundred and twenty-one comrades, repre senting nearly all of the states of the Inion, and provinces of Canada.

I shall enter the field again Septemer 1st, and shall speak every day until the opening of our next term.

Yours fraternally, WALTER ? HOMAS MILLS. 1255 Lincoln Ave., Denver.

THE SOCIALIST" CONDEMNED AND REPUDIATED.

The following resolutions, we take it, were introduced as a gentle emetic for our overloaded stomach. We have swallowed it cheerfully, but it has not yet produced the desired effectunless the administering comrades may take the present writing as adequate to the occasion.

With respect to these resolutions all we can say is this. "If the "Whereases" tell the truth, we would have no special : bjection to the resolutions, in substance.

But the point is, Are the facts as says, namely, "that he now stands and or parties; and for years has stood for the uncompromising affirmation of the class-struggle as the basis of Socialism, and for the working class nature of the Socialist movement?"

ers could win not appointments, or of-He certainly did not say that on fices, for a few union men, but lasting the Seattle platform. He has refused victory for the whole working class for Ten months to write that, though Again and finally there is no danger over and over again urged publicly to from a middle class control of the Sodo so. A single sentence saying that Socialist" upon the speeches and agicialist party. All the fear of such a would have prevented, this controso far as I can learn, comes from the activity of a few small busi-

Less than that was asked of him He has only been asked to say whether he believed the class-struggle to be the basis of our political movement, not as above, of Socialism. The latter man" you find him a butcher or a statement he has explicitly ridiculed and rightly. Socialism in its wide a fair and full hearing to every memmeaning, including the Co-operative Commonwealth, is not based on the Class-Struggle. But Socialism as a in any way to seek to conserve their political movement, that is, the Socess of expenses; and as to appoint interests as middle class men. I do cialist Party, must be based directly on the Struggle between the Capitalchant who is in the Socialist party, who wants any measures of any sort adopted by the party with the hope of This latter principle, essential to our most gratifying. So far as I know, securing his own advantage as an emtactics, without which we can not the collections have in all cases paid ployer of labor or as a buyer and venture build a successful party, is what Mills build a successful party, is what Mill has never yet said to our knowledge. More, there is abundant testimony the party, after paying to me the sums of us how absolute is the doom of their More, there is abundant testimony, agreed upon. 'industrial and commercial class, and that he said at San Francisco, "Thank

But it is not necessary to go back to his speeches now. He has written out what he now stands for and sent

issue. After his tour from the At- ist their official organ. That paper lantic to the Pacific, after months of hews close to the lines laid down in thinking and studying, he has writ-the national Socialist platform. We ten on July 8. at Denver, his own answer for the comrades to read.

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middle class to enter the Socialist Party. It asserts that the "middle class have working class interests' and are not to be feared.

. This is why Mills has never been willing to say that the class struggle between capital and wage labor is the central element in our political program. He regards the class struggle between the middle class capitalists and the Big Capitalists as equally important in the organization of our party. Else why take up the most of his letter reporting his nine thousand mile trip, with an argument for the Socialist Party to appeal to "all men, including those who are now capital ists," because they will have "an equal chance at life under better conditions than most of them are able to obtain under capitalism?"

The following resolutions were passed too soon, before Mills wrote his report. But we publish them as a matter of history.

By the way, those resolutions speak of "a plan to silence Mills." This is absolutely the first we ever heard of any such plan. The only plan we know of, is the common purpose of all Socialists who stand for a working-class party, to stop all teachers of so-called "Socialism" from speaking under party auspices, until they adopt the Socialist National platform in its clear and obvious intent, placing the Class-Struggle as the easis of our political movement.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas. The Central Branch of Local Seattle has heard Walter Thomas Mills deliver an address under its auspices, and has questioned him fully concerning his utterances and acts as a Socialist speaker and member; and

Whereas, Comrade Mills has affirmed in the clearest and most unmistakable terms his unfaltering allegiance to the principles of the Socialist Party, and that he now stands and for years has stood for the uncompromising affirmation of the Class-Struggle as the basis of Socialism, and for the working-class nature of the Socialist movestated? Has Mills ever said or writ- ment and for its absolute opposition to ten what the above preamble says he all middle-class or reform movements

> Whereas, We believe that Comrade Mills is an uncompromising, classconscious and revolutionary Socialist;

Resolved, (1) That we express our entire approval of Comrade Mills' presentation of the principles of straight Socialism; (2) That we condemn and repudiate the attacks of "The Seattle tation tours of Comrade Mills; (3) That we disapprove of the co-operation of "The Seattle Socialist" in the plan to silence Mills by driving him off the Socialist lecture platform, and by blacklisting him in the eyes of the Socialist Party: (4) That we express our adherence to the policy of giving ber of the party who is under charges of misconceiving, misrepresenting, or denying the principles of scientific So-

these resolutions be sent for publication to our leading party papers, with times causing a disagreeable flyng of the request to give these resolutions against Mills have been given.

> McDEVITT, HUTCHENSON, BOULT, FUHRBURG, BURNS.

The Socialists of Omaha and of Ne-It can be found elsewhere in this braska have made the Seattle Social recommend it to those who want to That answer, while most adroitty know what Socialism is.—"Workers prepared, is a special plea for the Gazette," Omaha, July 11, 1903.

CONVENTION IMPRESSIONS.

The writer hereof has attended

many political conventions, local, state and national, but never one more efficient, business-like, and frictionless, than the state convention of the Socialist Party of Washington, held at Tacoma, July 4. A national organizer must concern himself with the status of the movement in the states he visits. The clearness and solidarity of a movement, or the lack thereof is never better manifested than by the work of delegates in a state convention. With that thought in mind the Socialists of Washington have great reason to congratulate themselves. Looking at the question from the viewpoint of revolutionary, working-class Socialism, it is doubtful if there is a movement within the confines of the United States better grounded than the Socialist Party of the State of Wash- 7

There was a business-like atmosphere, if you will allow the expression, about every session of the convention. All the delegates seemed to know what they wanted and travelled straight to their purpose. The wordy squabbles that mark most conventions, giving professional hair-splitters a chance to parade their talents, were noticeably absent at the Tacoma meeting. Rumored friction didn't materialize. Opportunism, if present, squared itself to the dominant sentiment of the convention and made things unanimous. The country delegates, whom we always expect to wabble a little proved themselves as capable of walking a straight line as the "hard-heads" from Seattle. The speeches were a noticeable feature of the convention. Though no limit was set, scarcely a speech exceeded three minutes in length. There was a straight driving at the mark in vigorous Anglo-Saxon, that would have harrowed up the soul of the professional spell-binder. Had the latter been present he wouldn't have had time to lay the foundation of a rhetorical flourish without a sarcastic invitation to cork himself. The delegates were working people, whose function is to work, not talk, and throughout the convention they followed the line of their every-day life

The work of the committees of the convention was performed with that dispatch that characterize men who know what is wanted and needed and nical quibbling, nor subtle weaving of phrases "to catch 'em a-comin' and agoin." But every act of the committees, whether manifested in a resolution or an amendment to the constitution, made clearer the purpose of Socialism, or more completely squared the party in Washington to the basis of a truly revolutionary, working-class movement, all of which was adopted by the convention with a unanimity

The presence in the Washington field of a Socialist paper, that hews Resolved further, That a copy of strictly to the line in matters involving doctrine and tactics, though somechips, is a factor not to be underestiity of the movement are under consid eration.

M. W. WILKINS.

The Mills men, by using "packed" meetings instead of Referendum votes. have got control of the offices in the Central Branch of Seattle, and of the City Central Committee also, when the delegates from the other branches are absent. That they will stop at nothing in the way of injustice, is seen by the account found elsewhere, written by Comrade Curtis, one of the most painstaking, careful and accurate men in our party. The facts speak for themselves.

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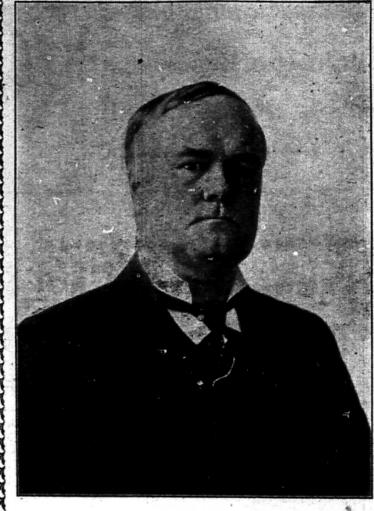
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"THE SOCIALIST" MADE OFFICIAL ORGAN BY NEBRASKA STATE COMMITTEE.

Whereas, "The Seattle Socialist," in its fearless adherance to the working class program of international Socialism, as well as by its no less fearless policy of laying bare the internal affairs of he organization and making public to the membership the acts of individual comrades, has stamped itself pre-eminently the tocsim of the proletariat, therefore be it

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You may talk of the "Great Class Struggle," In a sort of an abstract way, And spin out a meaningless jingo To the dupes of your grand stand play. In the role of the politician, Deep skilled in the trrickster's art. You may slyly pose as the "true and tried" While playing your double part, But as sure as the great class struggle Is a living, concrete thing, As sure as the voice of a grafter Has a two-fold-tell-tale ring. As sure as the lies of a liar In the end will the liar rout, So sure the schemes of the trickster Will one day find him out. The bandit may cheat the bastile, The villain the hangman's knot, The sleek, commercial pirate May cover his thieving plot, But the wily politician, How ever he change his coat, That prowis a wolf in the daylight, Disguised as a Billy goat, And attempts to lead to the slaughter The watchful, Socialist fold, Will be hurled to earth by the tollers And trampled 'till stark-and cold, In the ranks of the Socialist army That stretch to the four winds, wide. There is never a nook where a traitor As small as an asp can hide, No place, for the politician In all of its world-wide reach, Inglorious end to the trickster And every grafting leach, No place for the would-be "leader"-He falls-who assumes command, For the pulse of this mighty army Is in each soldier's own right hand. And the mighty, unseen captain, The world-wide movement's soul, Is the one class-conscious spirit Directing the mighty whole-So out of the way, ye grafters, Ye buzzards, all take wing, Or, crushed like worms, bear witness, To this movement's forward swing. Woe! woe! to the politician Who this day plies his graft, Alas, for the labor fakir Who, warned, has but blandly laughted,

For the day of retribution Comes surely as all roads turn; Who straddles the Socialist buzz-saw, Shall be ripped from stem to stern.

When will we learn that not votes but clear, uncompromising Socialists is

what a revolutionary party needs?

When will we learn that not sentimental lecturers, skilled in the art of film-flamming automatically the present system and contrasting it with a new Jerusalem to be superimposed upon society, but cold, calculating agitators who can teach the principles of revolutionary Socialism to the Working Class, whose mission it is to direct the social revolution for their own emancipation, is our growing need?

Did Karl Marx hesitate to put before the world in cold letters the philosophy and program of revolutionary Socialism? Read the Manifesto written in '48, not in "free' America, but in Despotic Germany, at a time when it tested the backbones of the Socialists to give utterance to revolutionary sentiment. Fearlessly and with a conscience becoming a man, he closed his Manifesto with: "The communists disdain to con ceal their views and aims; they openly declare to all the world that their aims can only be accomplished by the forcible over throw of all existing social institutions. Let the ruling classes tremble at a communistic revolution; the proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains, they have a world to gain-working men of all countries, unite."

Yet here in Denver the very mention of the Manifesto is likely to scare the average Socialist into cat fits. Tact is their one great hobby, and the very lack of this priceless thing they so much crave, has built up a "big Socialist (?) organization" that is so mighty clear, Marxian, proletarian and revolutionary, that it is about to burst wide open from one end of the state to the other; the proletarian, revolutionary spirit struggling to get from paper and was expelled from the Sounder the dominion and thraldom of Socialist (2) bourgeoise instinct.

Divine Science-Christian Science-Mental Science-Spiritualism-brotherly love-Middle Class-Labor fakir-Socialism dished up in a badly smelling old political stew pot, and seasoned to the taste, won't go down the necks of the average working man and sooner or later the whole working class will spew it up and drown the old grandmammy politicians so intently watching the stew.

The revolutionary, class conscious agitator who comes to Colorado and dare insist on teaching the class struggle without apologies, "if's and and's" and round-about hypothetical fillbustering, for \$2.00 a day and find his own keep, will get a cold birth and many an insult from the powers that be enthroned in state in the Socialist(?) organization, but he will find a warm welcome from the hungry crowds of working men who throng his meetings on the street-but they are not members of the party.

Night after night as I have drilled away to the core of the class-struggle, working men have called out in the audience, "that's the kind of stuff we want to hear; we've had enough of sentiment and brotherly love talk." Long after the meeting is over great crowds throng the street, discussing Socialism until midnight. They long to hear the class struggle taught open and above board and have got disgusted with that so-called class struggle cant, whispered in a corner with a "don't-dare-repeat"-"don't-say-it-out-loud"backboneless kind of air. Can you wonder, comrades, that there is big promise of a general walk-out of the working class Socialists of the United

Are they to forever listen to the high-priced wind jamming of scheming free lancers, and pulpit-ousted preachers, who cut their speeches to fit proletarian or middle-class maws as per the complexion of their audiences: talk abstractly on the class-struggle if they happen to assult a clear working-class Local with a \$50 or \$75 hand-me-down speech, and talk brotherly love, come and get-saved all-join hands and march to the Co-operative Commonwealth, via Washington, Denver, etc., where fat-offices-await-the-valliantkind of money-drawing twaddle!

Who teaches the class-struggle, never wavering,-whatever the make-up of his audience, will carry a lean purse. Who is true to the working-class revolutionary program will never have flev meals ahead. Marx and Engels never had the smooth, free sea of our modern free lancers, who make a business of talking something—anything labeled Socialism for what "there

is in it." "No pay, no speech!" Lucian Sanial, one of the ablest living writers, who has contributed so much to the stock of Socialist literature and from whose very life work so many agitators draw their inspiration, is a poor, neglected, decrepit old man, eking out a miserable existence, and yet the working class have \$75 to pay to a backboneless biped, a prating parrot, who inflicts them with his stupendous oratory, pumps them full of hot air and incidentally tells them that the class struggle is a myth and revolutionary Socialism a lie. In the words of San Francisco Local, "close the ranks, proletarians, the class struggle is here, the battle is to be fought and you alone can win it."

Will return to Nebraska to lecture at the Tecumseh Chautauqua, July 30th and 31st, on "Economic Foundations of Society," and "Socialist Philosophy and What Does It Teach?"

Will then return to Colorado and journey on to coast. Will be glad to speak for State Committees in Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Washington and California on the revolutionary, class struggle philosophy. I refer State Committees (who may wish to route me) to National Secretary, or to Nebraska State Committee for information in regard to my standing in the

Home address, 2255 Arapahoe St., Denver, Colo.

AN UNVARNISHED TALE.

Scheme to Drive Jas. D. Curtis Off the Washington State Committee A Plain Statement of the Facts. CHAPTER I.

Seattle, Wash., July 13, 1903. Editor "Socialist."

July 12.

Yours fraternally, GEO. W. SCOTT,

attle Socialist Party.

the placing of J. D. Curtis of Seattle laws." on the State Committee of Washinglast a member of the State Committed information on any point if requested tee he came in conflict with the trade to. unions by letting his work to an unfair contractor; for that reason he is ways been on the most cordial terms

both papers for publication in the is that he is easily influenced. Seibert state.

CHAPTER II.

Editor "The Socialist."

derstand this question and get a cor- he has never forgiven. He is straight rect idea of the motives of those who in doctrine and a good public speaker, Gray's Harbor points. passed the above resolution, I submit but is not strong in the planning and the following:

1st. In the spring of 1901, through the total misrepresentation of the above mentioned case by the secretary attack upon "The Socialist," I wish of the Building Trades Council, togeth- to say a few words about our paper. er with the machinations of others who were in a deal to turn the union vote, for consideration, over to the and had the matter been brought up ed upon the unfair list.

2nd. The secretary of the Build- freely and fully. ing Trades Council also wrote what purported to be an official letter to Local Seattle Socialist Party, requesting that I be expelled from the party, part in bringing the "Appeal" into notwithstanding the fact that the unline for instance, as far as it has come ions of Seattle had expressly voted into line, would alone "cover a multithat it be not done. The Local prompt- tude of sins." y laid the communication on the ta

3rd. A disagreement in accounting for the money received for the attempted delivery of the union vote resulted in an exposure. One man was expelled from the Union and also from the Socialist Party, another lost his position as editor of the Up'un cialist Party. The secretary resigned his position shortly after.

4th. Since 1901 I have built two houses, both by union labor, and I am not "still blacklisted" or on the unfair list as the following statement will

Seattle, Wash., Jul y13, 1903... To Whom This May Concern:

This is to certify that J. D. Curtis is not on the unfair list.

W. J. STANLEY.

Sec. Building Trades.

5th. Now as to motives. Some of the members here in Seattle, with the co-operation of Gilbert, of Spokane, who came here directly after the convention, are moving heaven and earth to "smash" "The Socialist" and abrogate some of the results of the convention with which they were displeased. On the evening of Wednesday, July 8th, Branch No. 1 held a meeting ostensibly to endorse Mills, but in reality to attack the character of the editor of "The Socialist," who

After the meeting, as G. W. Scott and I were walking up the street, he threatened that, if I did not resign from the state committee or withdraw my name, they would expose me. I told him to go ahead with his expose.

Last Sunday the City Central Committee of Seattle, of which Scott is a member, met and the above resolution was proposed by Hutchinson, and onded by Selbert. A comrade not a member of the committee suggested that if it were done in the name of the Local that the Local should be al lowed to vote on it. This was not dis-

puted by anyone. The same comrade then asked whether this committee were sure that Curtis was now on the unfair list. No one would reply to this . The motion was put, and Scott, Hutchinson and Seibere voted aye, no

one else voting either way.

Notice the significance of this following: One of the union officials, sown in such soil cannot fail to pro-Dear Comrade: At a regular meet-ing of the City Central Committee the unfair list, said to me: "See a master workman, the crop cannot of Local Seattle Socialist Party the Scott about this; he knows that you be disappointing. following resolution was adopted on are not on the unfair list. You know Scott, don't you?" I said that I knew Scott and asked for confirmation," Scott and asked for confirmation," man to the socialist movement, and "Does Scott know that I am not on the benefits and blessings that So-Secretary Pro Tem C. C. C. Local Se the unfair list?" He replied: "Of clalism would bestow upon her, were course he does. He is president of presented in a masterly manner, callthe Building Trades Council. Give plause. Resolved, That Local Seattle of the me your address and I will send you Socialist Party enter a protest against a copy of our constitution and by-

I am prepared to substantiate the

Comrade Scott and myself have alstill blacklisted by the unions of this and even with the prominence he has in this affair I do not consider him Resolved, That a copy be sent to the chief offender. His worst failing who seems to be the chief mover in this affair, was the first state organizer in Washington. Having practically done absolutely nothing during In order that all comrades may un- his term, he was not re-elected. This carrying out of things.

> As this scheme, as well as a number of others, is a part of a cencerted

I believe that certain mistakes have been made in the conduct of the paper Republican Party, my name was plac- in a fair and reasonable way, I would have been glad to express my opinion

> On the other hand, I believe the pa per has done an immense amount of good-far outweighing its faults. Its

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On Sunday, July 27, the S. E. U. will hold in Seattle their semi-annual meeting. On behalf of the S. E. U. of which I am secretary, I hereby invite Local Seattle and all other members of our party to meet us, at a place to be announced in our next ssue, and discuss this whole question concerning our paper in a fair and straightforward way. Criticise, condemn, approve, or suggest changessuch a meeting I am sure would be productive of much good.

In conclusion, let me say, I recognize that there is some truth on both sides of every question; let us try to find it. I have been insulted a number of times of late but I have no bitterness on that account. It is not because I am even-tempered, for I am not, but I cannot find in my heart hatred for any comrade, however misguided, who is working for the common cause

J. D. CURTIS.

WILKINS AT PUYALLUP. Puyallup, Wash., July 13, 1903.

Editor The Socialist. Dear Comrade: Comrade Wilkins,

naional organizer, lectured here three successive nights to fairly good houses, composed mostly of thought-ful men and women of mature years, who manifested the deepest interest in all that the speaker said. Seed

The speaker's presentation of the class struggle, his analysis of the wage slavery, and the relation of woing forth frequent and hearty ap-

Comrade Wilkins is possessed of talents of a high order. A master of logic; a strong analytical mind; a superior judgment; and with these mental endowments a commanding ton on the ground that while he was abave facts and will furnish detailed presence, and an earnestness and eloquence that at once commands and holds the attention of his audience. We would highly commend Comrade Wilkins to all locals who are doing battle with capitalism and endeavor ing to establish a co-operative com-

monwealth. Fraternally, E. C. JOHNSON.

Olympia, Wash., July 13, 1903. Dear Comrade: A dandy sheet this week; glad you succeed "The Libera-

Announce Boomer for Olympia next Sunday, at 2:30 and 8:15 P. M., on "Socialism, a Bread and Butter Proposition." Don't know just what his other appointments will be, probably

Have just been notified to vacate headquarters by the 16th. . Will they make 'em evict us?. I see you have an omission in section 2 article 5, of new constitution, leaving out the words, the"Endorsement of a" majority of the local, etc. Well, I have to hustle. Hastily

E: E. M

We want every member of the party to read the latter part of the secre-tary's notice of the regular semi-annual meeting of the S. E. U.

The following persons have made application for membership in the Socialist Educational Union:

U. G. Moere, Seattle; E. W. McNeal, Tumwater; E. B. Ault, Lewiston, Idaho; Geo. E. Boomer, Prosser; Dr. Lee Gansen, Lynden; J. G. Brown, Hoquiam, and M. W. Wilkins, Oakland, Calif

J. D. CURTIS, Sec. S. E. U.

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"CLASS STRUGGLE WITHIN OUR the workings and progress of our movement unless he attend all the RANKS."

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Dear Comrade: Inclosed you wil find postoffice money order for \$15, which will pay for 500 extra copies of The Socialist and 50 subscription

Recognizing the value of The Socialst, this local will do all in its power to assist and encourage it, and as our late state convention adopted it as an official paper, the comrades throughout this state will give it a boost.

At a mass meeting last evening this local instructed me to order 150 subscription cards. Send them as soon as you can, as we intend to get down to work. (Run out. New ones being printed.—Ed.) A class struggle is go-ing on within our ranks, a struggle for possession of the organization. Either the working class will make a revo-lutionary party out of it or the middle class, a reform party. As for me, I want a strictly working class Socialist party. Today the struggle is with entire capitalist class, little as well as big, and when the final clash comes, the less exploiters in our ranks the easier wil be our victory. With best wishes, I remain fratern ally yours,

J. ALFRED LA BILLE,

A HOQUIAM JOKE. Hoquiam, Wash., July, 9, 1903.

Editor The Socialist: inquiring of them what was the matter they called my attention to the following exhibition of illiterate ignorthe people, for public use:

for any other purpes. Reeding room only. Otherw our 10 sharp."

This is a fair sample of the ignorance we have to contend with. Instead of having a business meet-

ing of the local the comrades congregated on the sidewalk outside and held a small sized indignation meeting which finally resulted in finding out that we could do nothing, as no one had a key wherewith to unlock the We then went to the unused room

ganized in Hoquiam.

the N. G. W. (no good whatever) a

This citizen evidently didn't hear McBride's stereotyped speech on "Good Citizenship." Fraternally, GEO. CROSTON.

WHAT WOMEN CAN DO FOR SO-CIALISM.

To Women Socialists and Women Who Call Themselves Socialists.

Although we women (in the state o Washington and a majority of the other states) have no political power, yet no one can dispute that we

meetings of the local in his town, and unless he reads the party press. He may not understand the working class program of our party; may not even known that there is a class struggle

and yet profess to be a Socialist.

We made the mistake in the past of allowing anyone and everyone to join the party if he would sign the appli-cation blank and pay three months But at the state convention a new and better measure was adopted and if the membership in its referenendum approves the action of the convention in this matter one enter the party unless he understands the working class program thorough ly, for he must pass a rigid examina-tion after three months' study, from the time his application is received.

Let him come to meeting and dis-cuss Socialism with Socialists who are at least well read upon the subject, and not discuss New Zealandism and other kinds of Appeal to Reasonism with someone who claims to be a So-cialist and then misname it Social-Though this is meant for women in

help the cause, discourage your hus-bands from attending meeting. You may feel that his first consideration should be for you and the children. Granted, but should not this first conideration be to work, heart and soul for a system under which your chil dren are guaranteed the right and chance to make an honest living? And that, too, without having to get Dear Comrade: When I arrived at down on their knees and beg a master our meeting place last Wednesday, I for a job? You or your husband may found the comrades sitting on the have a personal animosity against a they had a huge joke on some one. On party lines, of course. A question of tactics or party policy. Or you think he is trying to run the party and you with it. The only way to find out and not in bickering behind a com-'Notice-This room is not entended rade's back. Our party stands prethe responsibilities of party government and not let the responsibilities rest upon a few members, and then accuse them of trying to be "the whole thing." Rather a dozen vigorous kickers within a local or branch than one malicious back-biter without.

Now as regards dues. I have heard women express the opinion that the money that the Socialists expend in in the rear of the building and held literature and in employing speakers a meeting in which we decided to is wasted. That it is taking the bread rent a hall down town, with the idea out of the mouths of their children. of holding regular propaganda meet. That it is folly to attempt to educate Mississippi, "he appeared on the scene ings every Wednesday evening. [the workers until dire necessity forces in the person of Comrade Bohannan the truth upon them. Where would of St. Louis, who will cross Arkansas ments for a Finnish branch to be or our movement be today, iff all Socialists thought as these women do? If "He has a magnificent voice, and an Aberdeen's "Grand Military, Civic we waited until the entire working impressive carriage that commands reand Industrial Parade" (Notice what class were upon the verge of starvaa prominent place the working mules tion, methinks no amount of agitaoccupy) failed to materialize on action could avert a bloody revolution, count of the unions refusing to march the equal of which the world has nevwith the militia.

This created quite a sensation, and resulted in the arrest of an overzeal which you and your husband give sach and figure floated in on them to talk ous sympathizer who was guilty of month can deprive your children of the heinous crime of calling one of anything, but rather count it as treasure laid by which will return to them a thousand fold in that glorious future and no more slaves upon the earth.

ELEANORA MAURER.

SAN FRANCISCO FOLLOWS OMAHA

Local San Francisco.

Secretary's Officet Odd Fellows' Building, Corner Market and Seventh Streets.

Local San Francisco passed a resolution last night adopting your paper as the official paper of this Local. The comrades here greatly

From now on we are going to push the "Seattle Socialist" to the best of our ability, in order to show our admiration for your cour-

Other comrades will forward a dozen or so more that they have secured. With best wishes for yourself and all the comrades of the

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tial empire.

have influence with those who have that power. Let us, therefore, use our influence in the right direction.

No man can be well informed as to the center.

Wichita, Kans., reports great Sofirst president of the united nations."

E. W. McNeal, of Tumwater, Wash., came 60 miles to patronize a Seattle candidacy and a scheme to make it a dentist who advertised in "The Sofie dead sure thing. After he had finish-cialist." Oh, it pays, all right!

ageous stand against the grafters and freaks that seek to use this movement for their personal ends.

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LOCAL SPOKANE REORGANIZED.

Gilbert and McKenzie Rejected by the New Local-A Working-Class Basis Assured-Hickey Is Engaged as Speaker.

A dispatch from Spokane announces that Special Organizer Scurlock, selected by the State Committee under the provisions of the party Referendum, has organized a new Local at Spokane, in place of the old one whose charter was withdrawn by the Referendum vote.

The new Local consists of nineteen members. A. E. Harder is the Organizer and R. F. Howarth the Secretary-Treasurer. These are two of those comrades who petitioned the State Committee to reorganize the Local because of the opportunist nominations made at the City Convention last win-

Mesars. Gilbert and McKenzie, who led in that convention, and who have defended the proceedings of the convention, were rejected as members of the new Local by the Local itself, after its organization.

Comrade Hickey has been secured by the new organization to push propgeneral, it is meant for wives in par-ticular. Do not, if you really wish to aganda work and a great future may be looked for along working-class

> The vote fell down this spring as the natural result of opportunism. Now let us see what sort of results will follow the endeavor to make the class struggle the central element in our political program in Spokane.

By the way, we invite the attention By the way, we invite the attention of De Leon and his friends to the way in which the Socialist Party has righted itself in Spokane. "The People" delights in cataloguing instances of departures from the faith among us, most of which are made up, but of the way in the world of that magnificent voice. People would stop and listen to him for awhile and ask, "What is it?" The answer usually was, "A Socialist." When he struck the "Jesus" business they would be heard to say, "bug house," and move on. Toledo Socialists were thus afflicted for months by this W. O Reheard who prides him. front steps laughing and talking as if certain member of the local-along in which the Socialist Party has rightance, securely tacked on the front door which is right is to express our dif- most of which are made up, but of this W. C. Bohannan, who prides him- of a building built and paid for by ferences of opinion in open debate those which are real, here in Spokane self on looking like Jesus, and whose which is right is to express our dif- most of which are made up, but of is a specimen of our way of getting desire for publicity is something abeminently for the truth. Let us not right again. It is not quite so rapid Otherwise keep out. Closing encourage back-biting and deceit, Let a method as the autocratic "Kick-out" us rather encourage the men to at of a central committee, but it gets tend meeting and shoulder some of of a central committee, but it gets there all the same, and the party itself does the work and is nerved and educated and enlarged in the process. That is the difference between Democratic Socialism and Autocratic Social-

"JESUS NOW ADDRESSES YOU." known to the movement when he is to

TheAppeal to Reason of June 27th contains a notice that just as they were looking for a man to send to of St. Louis, who will cross Arkansas and invade Mississippl." They say: spect everywhere . . . But we don't intend to tell you any more about him. If we did that would spoil the whole

and figure floated in on them to talk Socialism, which developed into the most freakish talks ever heard in "Golden Rule Jones" town, and that is saying considerable. When he had when all will be equals, when the exhausted the funds of the comrades working class will be the only class he went it alone. He would be out and there will be no more masters every night in front of the postofevery night in front of the postof-fice with his voice and figure, crying, to the party generally. Local, Seattle, and all other members of the party are "When the right party gets in power the working man will get a dollar an invited to be present to criticise, ap-China, sends Three Dollars to pay a year's dues in Local Seattle. There's one center of Socialism in the Celes-Then he would elaborate a prove or suggest changes. hour." from the street level. He would wind Library, "in order to prevent campup by saying, "I will be the last president of the United States, and the

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would mount a stool and say, "Jesus

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Christ now addresses you through this instrumentality," and go off on another

were called on to spend more time explaining the utterances of that mag-

nificent voice as being in no way re-

lated to Socialism, than could be given to straight propaganda. It was something of a mystery as to how he

existed, but I guess a couple of gen-

be used in the manner indicated

CHARLES R. MARTIN. Toledo, Ohio, July 4, 1903.

NOTICE.

Educational Union will hold its regular semi-annual meeting at the of-

fice of the Socialist, Seattle, Wash.,

beginnig at 12:30 P. M. Members are

urgently requested to be present on

time as we have some important mat-

ters to discuss besides the election

P. O. Olsen and Alfred Wagenknecht

have applied for membership, in addi-

tion to the seven previously an-

At 3 P. M., at a place to be an-

nounced in our next issue, a public meeting will be held to discuss the

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