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#### SOCIALISTS AND ANARCHISTS AGAIN.

OPPORTUNITY

PROGRESS LIBERTY

BROTHERHOOD

TRUTH

EDUGATION

Two months ago this man Conde referred to below was simply an agent of the American Federation of Labor, according to the Capitalist dispatches. Two weeks ago he was a "Socialist."

toon on this page.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 12 .-Now he has developed into an "An- Gov. Hunt returned here today from Now he has developed into an "An- Gov. Hunt returned here today from The clash was due to the Socialists, paign to uphold law and order. They archist." No proof is afforded he did Ponce, where he attended a banquet in who attacked the police. The latter urged that an immediate death blow be anything wore than refer to the Amer-celebration of the extension of the meeting with a refusal they used their quiet today. More of the men arrested ican flag as the symbol of Capitalist American railway in the island. He clubs freely. Americans here are par- for attacking the police will be tried

today convicted and sentenced to six Americans demanded the punishment months' imprisonment, including the of all the dangerous Socialists, and are anarchist Conde, who was recently con-

SOCIALIST RIOT .

HORROR

UN-POWDER

BLOOD

exploitation of the laborer. And is it was everywhere received with demon-ticularly incensed at the carrying of tomorrow.

treason to wave the Red Flag of uni- strations of confidence and esteem. black and red flags, and a creped Amer versal labor and brotherhood?

But it is the cue of Capital now to brand Socialists with all manner of false representations. See our carmade, and many of the prisoners were ling to bloodshed if necessary. The victed of insulting the American flag. surances of support in a vigorous cam-

This heaped up store of wealth represents the unpaid labor of our class. When our capitalist masters cannot sell this immense store, when the A HERCULEAN TASK market is glutted, they call it a commercial crisis.

Then we, the workers, are thrown out of work, and our suffering, misery and want follow these crises in their thieving commercialism.

This is the economic condition of the American working people under the industrial and political control of the capitalists with their infamous

Under their rule discoveries and inventions are used only to make millionaire capitalists of them and destitute workers of us.

Under their management the wealth we produce is used to further exploit us, to squeeze more wealth out of our long and exhausting toil.

Under their government workers starve in the midst of plenty and are murdered in the name of capitalist law and capitalist order, when making such weak attempts as strikes and boycotts to better their condition.

Is the welfare of this country safe in their hands?

Are they fit and proper managers of society? NO!!! They have been weighed in the balance of found wanting.

To the working class we turn. To the supporters of society and its defenders we appeal

Fellow workers! We must unite politically to fight the battle for industrial freedom.

The right to work for ourselves must be fought for and won at the ballot box.

It is by political power that the capitalists make their oppression constitutional, and their robbery legal. It is only by the exercise of political power in our own interest that we, the workers can abolish class rule, class privilege and class exploitation, and establish a workers' society where equal opportunities, equal rights and equal duties will be the share of every man

#### Our Needs.

Our conditions determine our needs

Owning neither land nor machinery, and working together by the thousand in factories, mills, mines, workshops and on farms, producing wealth for the owners thereof, our real need is the collective ownership and democratic control by the people of all means of producing and distributing wealth— Socialism.

When we obtain what we need than we shall have political and industrial

Then we will all own what we make by working together.

Then every man, woman and child will share in the necessaries, comforts and pleasures of life, produced by the social labor of all the able bodied in

Then wealth will become the servant of labor, and machinery will bear the burden of toil, and the industries will be managed for the benefit of tem must be abolished, and that we all and not for the profit of a few.

Then want and fear of want will be banished forever from the toilers and producers of the world's wealth.

Then we will have the Co-Operative Commonwealth.

The Union Labor Party. There are two reasons why you should not throw away your vote by

easting it for the Union Labor Party. 1. A Local movement can never solve an international problem. As

Capitalism is International in its scope and character, the only movement able to meet it effectively on its own ground is the International Socialist

2. As the wage slave must always remain a wage slave so long as the wage system exists, and the Union Labor Party does not aim at the abolition ty platforms has been to a great exof the wage system, a vote cast for the Union Labor Party is a vote cast for the perpetuation of your own slavery. As profit is an integral part of the Capitalist System, any party, such as the Union Labor Party, which is easy while that of education is recognizes the right of Capital to a profit, is a Capitalist Party.

It therefore follows, that a vote for the Union Labor Party, is a vote cussing party tactics on the ground for the Common Enemy, Capitalism.

## Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities.

This doctrine has no place in our program and we hereby repudiate those misguided people who attempt to put it forward in the name of Socialism.

So long as the Municipal Government is in the possession of the Capitalist Class, to take street railways and hand them over to the Municipal Authorities product. But the work of education is simply to pass them from one group of Capitalists to another.

It avails nothing to argue that the profits that accrue from these utilities can be used to reduce taxation. The fact that such profits exist, demonstrates their capitalist nature; and as workingmen do not pay taxes, reductions in taxation do not affect them one way or the other. The only thing for the working class to do is to capture the Municipal Government, use it, and hold a pin, as soon as the agitation, press it, until by means of the National and International Socialist Party those strongholds of Capitalism, the State and National Legislatures, are taken,

> EXIT CAPITÁLISM. ENTER THE CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH.

## FOR MAYOR-FRANK R. WHITNEY

Of the Carmen's Union. Auditor-W. H. Ross City Attorney-Leslie Brown Sheriff-Louis I. Salinger Tax Collector-Geo, Williams Treasurer-John Messer

Assessor-Chas. Herold Recorder S. Schmulowitz County Clerk-Andrew Sorenson

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## AND HERE'S ANOTHER.

Edmonds, Wash., Oct. 11, 1903. Editor Socialist: Dear Com-rade: The following resolution was adopted by Local Edmonds October 10: WHEREAS, "The Socialist"

has always been an able and fearless champion of revolutionary, working class Socialism, RESOLVED, That we, t

members of Local Edm dorse the teachings of "The So-cialist" and pledge it our earnest support. Your truly, F. L. SILL, Sec'y pro tem.

OTHERS CAN FOLLOW SUIT. Salina, Utah, Oct. 3, 1903. "The Socialist," Dear Sirs:—I sent

you 50 cents for some copies of No. 160, but you notified me that the edition was exhausted and you ask what to do with the money.

I see by e last number that you will get out another about Thanksgiving. Please put my name on the list a 50-cent bundle. You say you will charge more for them as you lost money on the last. No Socialist wants you to lost money; charge enough so you are safe. If you have a surplus you can easy find a place to put it. Yours, etc., A. J. SCOTT.

## By W. E. Clark, Assistant to National Secretary. We have heard a great deal about

**BEFORE US** 

electing a Socialist president in 1908, or maybe earlier, or a day or two later, it is immaterial which. Having had some connection with the members of the party, through correspondence and also personal contact in attending conventions, etc., it is my opinion that we have a Herculean task before us in getting the members of our party ready to manage their own affairs. By the very nature of our movement, ev ery member must know, not only the purpose of the party, but also how to ccomplish that purpose.

Does the majority of the members of the Socialist Party know how to conduct the campaign against the capitalist class:

If not, why not?

I am convinced that a majority us uo not act as though we thoroughly understood, to use the vernacular, what we are up against."

Why not?

In a word, there has been a great deal of agitation and a limited amount of education. In the press and on the platform, we have largely confined ourselves to the very necessary work of what we term "propaganda." We have endeavored to convince readers and hearers that Socialism is the hope of the world, that the capitalist sysmust vote the Socialist ticket.

So much is good, but it is not all. It is only the beginning, and the press and speakers have only broken the ground for the foundation when they stop with that.

Such propaganda has resulted in causing a great many people to be come interested in Socialism. The work of helping them to understand how we are to accomplish the aims and declarations of the Socialist Partend purposely avoided, and for two main reasons: The work of agitation hard; and we have been afraid of disof it hindering the work of agitation.

As to the first reason, agitation is easy. Most anyone can open his mouth and talk, take up his pen and write. "Hot air" is an inexhaustible is slow and difficult. The child begins to develop its lungs before it does its . brains. The majority of Socialists have to travel over the same road. Like the child that is being pricked by or speaker, has aroused us to a knowledge of our condition and we begin to realize that we are being robbed, we let forth a yell. Again, we act like the child in trying to acquaint everyone else with our condition.

Now this is a very necessary process, but it has to be outlived. The period of milk diet must not be prolonged into years. Above all things, the Socialist must learn to dress himself and know when to vote and how, without being told to do so by any other member of the party.

Capitalist politics thrive best under tne direction of a strong personality, for the people have been trained so that most anyone with a large vocabulary can lead them around by the nose. Not so with Socialist politics. We are not like sheep being led to slaughter. Every member of the party must know that he or she is the equal of every other member, so far as party management is concerned. And in tals very fact, is found one of the most difficult problems the Socialist movement will have to solve, that of teaching every member the power and responsibility devolving upon whomsoever becomes a member of the Socialist Party, and also how to accomplish our purpose as a party.

A leader in the Socialist movement would be as dangerous to it as leaders have been to all movements. Even in capitalist political parties, leaders work to their own ends and eventually disrupt the organization they are leading. From the time the Jews were

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## San Francisco Manifesto

## Every Workingman Should Read It

adherence to international Socialism. We declare our allegiance to the State and National Platform of the

Our aim is to organize the working class into a political party to

acquire the powers of government, national, state and municipal. Our purpose is to substitute collective and public ownership for the

present private ownership of the means of production and distribution. Governments are only committees of the class in control of the means of production. As the capitalist class owns the means of production, it is class. able to use the powers of government, solely to its own advantage, and

consequently to the injury of the working class. The Socialist Party is the only political party that represents the class interests of the wage workers and this party is unalterably opposed to the system which has resulted in the ownership by a few, of the resources of nature, the tools of production and even of the homes of the working

We are face to face with conditions that require the united action of our class at the ballot box. There are

Two Classes with Conflicting Economic Interests in this Country. One is the class of employers and the other is the class of wage-workersthe capitalist class and the working class. .

The capitalists own the land and the industries, and live off the labor of the workers.

The workers own neither land nor tools, and in order to live, must sell their labor power to the capitalist The workers do all the useful work of society and support the capitalist

They are the producers of the nation's wealth, while the capitalists are the exploiters, who live by taking the wealth produced by the workers.

This exploitation the workers must abolish, therefore they must unite, Work and Vote for their Economic Class Interests.

The interests of the working class are opposed to the interests of the capitalist class. The capitalists employ the workers and give them in wages but a small

part of what they produce and keep the rest as profit. The workers produce their own wages as well as their masters' profits The interests of the capitalists is to get all the profit possible out of the labor of the workers, and the true interest of the workers is to get the laws forbid it. full product of their toil

The more profit for the capitalists, the less wages for the workers.

The less profit for the capitalists, the more wages for the workers. There is a Struggle Between These Two Classes.

It is a struggle between those who exploit and those who are being exploited; between the capitalists whose interest it is to perpetuate this struggle and continue this exploitation, and the workers whose interest it is to put an end to this struggle.

These two economic classes with opposing interests, are represented by two political parties.

It is a Political Struggle There is the party of the capitalist class, which is in power and governs the country, making, interpreting and enforcing the laws in its own interests; opposed to this is the party of the working class, which in a day soon to which, by our masters' law, we must not touch.

The Socialist Party in Municipal convention assembled reaffirms its come must and will be in power and will make, interpret and enforce the law in the interests of all the workers.

> The one great capitalist party is split up into two contending factions; the Republicans and the Democrats. Each holds that labor shall be fleeced, and the motto of each faction is: "To the victors belong the spoils," and workingmen who vote for these factions produce the spoils they quarrel over.

> Workingmen who vote for either of these two capitalist parties vote for men who represent capitalist interests; make, interpret and execute capitalist laws, pass, interpret and enforce measures in the interest of the capitalist

> Any party is a capitalist party, which advocates the private ownership of land and machinery, and the taking of profit from wage labor.

> Keeping this in mind, the worker can at once distinguish a capitalist party from his own.

The Socialist party is the only working class party. It holds that and then for the Socialist Revolution. "labor shall not be fleeced," and its motto is: "To the producer belongs the product," and workingmen who vote this ticket, vote for men, who are determined to abolish capitalist laws, to enact, interpret and enforce their own laws, in their own interest-the interest of the working class,

The Socialist party scorns to conceal its aims. It openly denounces the capitalist class as the great obstacle to human progress, and emphatically declares into be the oppressor and exploiter of the working class both here and in every country where modern production has developed.

"It is a Condition, Not a Theory that Confronts Us." Fellow workingmen! We cannot make things for ourselves, because we

own neither land nor tools. Therefore, we must work for the capitalists and the things we make

They employ us, regulate our conduct, direct our energies and take all

They give us only enough to live on, while we produce wealth for them. They make the laws by which they keep us in subjection. They make, interpret and enforce the laws in their own interests and even govern us with injunctions in order to maintain their class supremacy.

They make, interpret and enforce the laws, by which we must fill the

world with wealth for them, while we live and die in want. They will not let us work to make things for ourselves when in need: to de that we should have to use their land and their machinery, but their

They pretend to favor us, when they allow us to work for them, and pay us starvation wages, while we support them in luxury. They preach to us the dignity of labor, but take from us the product of

their "wage and labor saving machinery." They refuse to employ us all, and will not let us employ ourselves. They imprison us as tramps and vagrants for being unemployed. They compel us to live in poverty, to suffer the pangs of hunger and to

die of starvation amidst the plenty we have produced.

In the rapid changes in production, uncertainty of employment is ever ours. Want and the awful fear of want is ever present, and before us is the ever increasing store of the necessaries of life which we produce and

They displace us from farm and factory, mill, mine and workshop with

## Reply to Father McGrady

Welcome Discussion. Much discussion is going on in the one. Socialist party over the matter of lec ture bureaus, high-priced lectures, etc. ist class. They can do nothing with-This is a question of party tactics out the working class. The working which the party membership must class not only operate the industries settle if the Socialist party is to be a of their capitalist masters, but they harmonious, compact and thoroughly now manage such industries. The disciplined organization.

ting angry or excited about it and in- the plain operatives. dulging in abuse and vituperation, or home rulers," "De Leonites," etc.

#### But Not Abuse.

Abuse is not argument. Reason does

the movement is greater than any individual, however brilliant, great without any prejudice toward any gardless of individuals.

Socialist Party for Working Class.

ment. All Socialists are agreed as seizing the powers of government by uct of his labor. means of the ballot, abolishing the and setting up a system of the pubof the means of production and dis-

### A Few Necessary Points.

Now, before the working class, in must first realize fully the following: 1. That they WANT freedom for their class.

from any other class. 3. That they MUST free themselves

4. That they CAN free themselves. Individually the members of the working class want freedom, but be fore they see the necessity of wanting industrial or economic freedom for their class, they must realize:

great classes—the working class and

ing class.

3. That as long as these two classes

enslaved class will now and then rise class by their individual efforts, and fortune, there will be no hope for the working class, as long as another means of living-the job power. Must Free Themselves.

freely and willingly surrendered any confidence in yourselves." of their privileges.

2. That it is to the interest of the capitalist class and those who imagine they are a part of that class, to keep the working class in a condition of learned to trust their class in trades wage-slavery by every means possible, unions. If they do not trust their will live "under Socialism," what we such as keeping the working class divided and prejudiced against each That is the whole question. They other socially, politically, religiously and along race lines, and by the rais- to free themselves. Why do so many ing of false issues so as to blind them to their real interests. The "good man" racket, the "friend of labor" game and the civic federation scheme of Hanna, Potter, Ireland, Cleveland We can't do it." It is because we inschemes to deceive the worker.

may realize that they CAN free themselves they must realize:

1. Their power when united. They working class audience, unlearned and Omaha, Neb., October 7, 1903.

outnumber the capitalist class ten to

2. The helplessness of the capitalsuperintendents, managers, agents, Discussion, therefore, is necessary salesmen, etc., of great corporations in order to have the right sort of and trusts are as much hired men harmony. But there is no use in get- (wage slaves with gilded collars) as

2. That they are really more intelin giving utterance to dark references ligent, from a practical standpoint to "dictators," "little despots," "om- even if not so learned in books, than niscient seers," "autocrats," "imperial- their cunning but really ignorant masists," "vulgar herd of grafters and ty- ters, and that the closer they get to rants," "two-by-four exploiters," "anti- these lordly "masters of the bread," the smaller they appear.

3. That since the working class have had the intelligence and courage not come from a brain heated over to build up their great and compact much with righteous indignation. And labor organizations unaided and alone, ponderous adjectives innumerable do and against the combined opposition not always betoken sound judgment, of the master class, by means of which Now, let us reason calmly about this organizations they have forced the matter, and not after the manner of master class to give them greater over-wrought capitalists fearing an as privileges than they otherwise would sault on their vested rights. Remem- enjoy; the working class likewise have ber it is the "good of the cause" that the intelligence, when circumstances is up for discussion, and not the in- compel them to act, to build up a still jury of this man or that man. If any greater and more compact labor orindividual in or out of the Socialist ganization along political lines, movement feels that the movement is through which they will demand and interfering with his material interests obtain for themselves not merely a he must be given to understand that little more industrial liberty, but all of their class go among them and talk their industrial liberty.

4. That as the working class were with common interests, tell them what and useful he may be. I say this compelled to organize industrially in- "we" are going to do, then the isms to trades unions, so will they also comrade and in all charity. Let us, be compelled to organize politically the movement will mean to them just therefore, discuss principles and de into the party of their class. And as what we desire it to be-a movement cide for the good of the cause re- the working class have the intelli- of the working class, by the working gence not only to organize, but also class, for the working class. Then to manage, the complicated affairs In the first place, the Socialist party of the trades unions, so do the working lively feel that the Socialist party is is primarily a working class move- class have the intelligence to organ- his party, and when the workers beize, operate and manage a system of gin to feel that way you can't keep to that. Its object is to get the work- individual as well as political govern- them out of the movement. Neither ing class to unite and emancipate ment of, by and for their own class, themselves. To get them to do that under which each and every worker talist masters nor the promises and they must first see the necessity of will get the equivalent of the full prod- sops of the capitalist political tools

5. That if the working class will or capitalist system and wage slavery, ganize, go on strike together, suffer together, and even die for each other. lic collective ownership and control just because they demand a little old measly ten per cent, raise-just a little more of the product of their labor-how much more solidly will big grafter who is dangerous. The they stand together when they see the little grafter is soon sized up, but the any great number, will make the ef. necessity of voting for all the product big fellow is, "respectable," you fort to thus free themselves, they of their labor. If they will thus stand together for part of their freedom, how much more firmly will they stand local a few dollars the comrades often shoulder to shoulder when they see 2. That they will get no willing aid that by uniting at the ballot box they can get ALL their freedom?

Must Develop Themselves.

Now, to get back to the subject, from which I necessarily had to wander:

If the working class are to free themselves and must realize all I have mentioned in order to see the neces-1. That society is divided into two sity of organized political action, they then, exploit our already overburdened must also be fitted for industrial self- fellow tollers, or have the appearance government. Hoy can they be fitted of doing so. Let us avoid even the 2. That the interests of the capital- for this struggles for freedom and appearance of evil. ist class are directly and eternally for bringing about an orderly system opposed to the interests of the work- of real industrial democracy unle they learn by experience. How are they to get this necessary experience exist there will be a slave class on unless they take an active part in the the one hand and a master class on work of their own emancipation by the other; and the struggle of the en- speaking, by writing, by studying and slaved class for more or less free discussing political and economic dom, and of the master class to keep questions, by electing men of their their slayes more or less in subjection, class to office-in other words, by constantly touching elbows with each 4. That regardless of the fact that other. If men not of their class ata comparatively small number of the tempt to do this work for them because such men are supposed to be out of their class into the capitalist smarter than common working men, because they can use high-sounding many of the master class will sink language and learned expressionsinto the enslaved class through mis- will not the working class naturally stand back and let them take the great mass of the enslaved class or lead? The working class have always been led. Should Socialists class of men own and control the claiming to be revolutionary and scientific, encourage the old, hoary capitalist delusion that the worker must In order that the working class may realize that they will get no willing aid from any other class, and, therefore, must free themselves, they must realize:

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## Trust Their Own Class.

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These are matters that can be learned in only way—by practical experience, and by constant re-iteration by press and speaker. Our party party is and how to get it. I say that one forcible, working class talker before a work of working class emancipation.

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awkward though he be, is worth a hundred "polished scholarly gentlemen" in broadcloth and fine linen. It is not the clothes, mind you, that the toiler unconsciously dislikes, but what the clothes indicate—one of the robber class, or, at least, ex-robber class. "Learned and Eloquent" Men Not

Needed. Now, isn't it a grand object lesson to the working class for a great political party claiming to be a working class party, to send out individuals who never did a day's manual labor in their lives, who charge the working class a stiff price for telling them what any working man with good common sense can tell them? . Is it any wonder that so many serious-minded working men have nothing to do with the Socialist party and say it is too deep for them? Workingmen often ask me why it is, if the Socialist movement is a working-class movement, that it takes such a smart man to "explain" it, and after he has "explained" it, they don't know any more about it than they did before.

"No Frills and Furbelows." The average worker is no fool. If Socialism will be a good thing for him and his family, he wants to know it. But he is practical, and he wants you to tell him all about it without any frills and furbelows. Just keep on sending high-priced orators among the working class, whom the workers instinctively feel are not of their class and really have no genuine fellowship for them, and it will always be isms and clogies to them. But when men to them as fellow workers, as men and ologies will all disappear. Then each and every worker will instinctthe frowns and threats of their capi will drive or persuade them to scab on election day.

No Grafters of Any Kind.

Now, as far as the grafter is con cerned. I have as little use for the "two-by-four" grafter as the \$40 or \$50 per talk grafter. But it is the know, and his very respectability protects him, and if he happens to net a overlook the principle involved. There is a hard fight ahead of us, comrades. We can't "force" the growth of Socialism by wind-jamming oratory or rhetorical pyrotechnics. The logic of events is preparing the minds of the worker for Socialism, and it will come even if we have no great spellbinders. but only ordinary workers, to show up the class struggle. Why need we

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foolish enough to let Moses lead them out of the Nile country until now. leadership has been a curse to those that followed. If the Jews had told Moses to go to Canaan by himself and had stayed in Egypt to fight out their own battles, their history have been different. Be that as it may they looked to a leader and got the worst of it: and so will it be with the Socialist movement if the party membership ever entrusts to a leader the work that ought to be done by the party members memserves.

For this very reason, the work of educating the party members in organization, in the detail work of party management, from the local to the national, from that of acting on a local committee distributing literature not study the work of party manage-ment and demand an accounting from every officer of the party where he is a member, he will only help to pave The working class must learn to the way for politicians to creep in and delay the emancipation of the working

will do with the capitalist system, etc. On the other hand we have, to a large extent, neglected the very necessary work of drilling ourselves in party

## News and Correspondence

SEATTLE NOTES.

Comrade Thos. C. Wiswele speaks at Carpenters' hall, Fourth near Pike, Sunday evening, October 18.

Comrade D. Burgess speaks on "Old Clothes" at Teamsters' hall, Second and Pike, Sunday afternoon, o'clock. Street meeting preceding at

A School Director to be nominated Sunday, Oct. 18. Mass Meeting for that purpose at Headquarters, 509 Third Ave., at noon. All comrades of all Branches should be present. Registration essential. Get all Socialists, men and women, to register before Saturday, Dec. 5th, the day of election.

Local Seattle is in debt to the late Organizer Hutcheson to the extent of some seventy-five dollars. A grand entertainment and dance is planned to liquidate this debt. It will occur at Germania Hall, Saturday eyening, November 7th. Tickets can be had of the chairman of the committee, Comrade E. Hutcheson

The Pike St. Branch holds its first session for "Parliamentary Practice," Friday evening, October 16, 8 to 10 p. m., at Teamsters' hall, Pike street and Second avenue. Admission free to all. Participation free to all mem-bers of the Branch. Prof. J. D. Curtis will be the Instructor and Umpire.

Comrade T. C. Wiswell, elected City Organizer by recent Referendum de clines to accept. Meantime, street meet ings and Branch metings go right on Some Branches will soon need paid or ganizers at the present rate. But per haps Comrade John Downie is right when he claims that paid organizers seem chiefly to lull the rest to sleep So that the organizer does the work and runs the party.

#### BALLARD DEBATE.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Scandinavian Debate will be held at Maccabees Temple, Ballard, between Comrade Wm. Hellestad of Redmond and Mr. J. C. Olson, of Ballard. Re solved that Capitalism is the cause of the exploited condition of the working class and Locialism the only remedy Debate to be followed by questions and five minutes speches. The Singing Society "Norden" will furnish music. A great time is expected.

Ballard will have a week's street meetings, beginning Monday, October 19th, conducted by Comrade Thos. B Craig. This is the time for the Ballard Comrades to put in their best work getting new members. Be on hand early and help make the crowd.

#### LOCAL OMAHA NEWS.

The Socialists of the Fourth Judicial District held a mass convention at Omaha on October 6th and nominated seven candidates for Judges, as fol-William Moran of Benson, C F. Wiekelson, J. C. Jacobson, G. A. Spencer, J. T. Miller, C. F. Huber Adalph Guter of Omaha.

The vocations of the nominees are two motermen, one carpenter, one dis tillery worker, one shoe maker, one plumber, one canvasser

The following resolutions and plat

We, the Socialists of the Fourth Judicial District en mass convention assembled affirm our adherence to the principles of the international So form of the Socialist Party of America. Resolutions on State Committee and Local Quorum:

Whereas, Capitalism is using every means at its command to retard and hinder the progress of Socialism the only means whereby the enslaved pro-

along the line since the Socialist Party as definite information can be had as as organized in this state to control to route it by means of sples and traitors who by one way or another gain entrance

Committee and Local Quorum of the Socialist Party of Nebraska in dealing the Great Northern on November 9th, these parasitical prostitutes. so he can reach Kalispel, Montana,

Whereas, the courts which being filled by the candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties and who have been composed of members of the propertied classes have used their official class and in defiance of the rights of the working class.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we the Socialists of the Fourth Judicial District in mass convention assembled urge upon the working class the ne sity of placing men in the courts from the ranks of their own class, and who having the same class interests will be logically and morally bound to vigorously defend the rights of the

J. A. EASTON. A. L. A. SCHEIRMEYER, L. L. McILVAINE, Committee on Platform and Resolu-

The above platforms and resolutions unanimously adopted.

LOCAL PRESS COMMITTEE.

CALIFORNIA QUESTION.

Fusion or Straight Socialism? To the Members of the Socialist Party:—A .carefully worded circular has been issued by Cameron H. King, Jr., an extreme fusionist, against the emoval of state headquarters to Oakland, he being in favor of retaining same in Los Angeles. L. E. Biddle and C. McMartin, who are members of the present S. E. C., were candidates of the Union Labor Party in Loc An-geles last campaign, and it suits him to retain these people in office, so it is evident, that a vote to retain headquarters in Los Angeles is a vote for

His shameful attack on Comrade Tuck is unwarranted as a change of Secretary is not proposed in Referen-

His statement regarding geographic as centers is immaterial, as the question is Fusion or a Straight Socialist Party! And it is well known that Local Oakland at all times as been op-posed to fusion.

King succeeded through machine

politics in establishing fusion with the U. L. P., but as he is no

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longer a member of Socialist Party S. F. fusion is dead, much to his regret. He is an officeholder in this city that under the control of the Schmitz fusion regime. Mr. King is not a member of this city (Socialist Party) as he resigned under seriou charges. You can see from the above that a vote against Jakland is a vote for fusion. Fraternally yours for Straight So

I. SHENKAN, Secretary. GUS VON BRAUN, Organizer.

QUESTIONS TO RICHARDSON.

Tulare, Sept. 28, 1903. Editor Socialist, Comrade—I see by the "Los Angeles locialist" of Sept 12, that Comrade

N. A. Richardson repudiates the Rork movement, as I do myself, and also has something to say on fusion.

Now, I would like the comrade to make his position on fusion clear, so

I will ask a few questions: Comrade Richardson, did not you, as chairman of the convention held in San Francisco, Sept., 1902, for the purpose of nominating candi dates in the state election, use your influence as chairman, to have ticket left without nominations where so doing would favor the Union Labor

party? Did not you also use your influence as delegate and National Committeman to the same ends?

3. Is not the condemning of the Nebraska comrades who oppose fusion and take what they consider the most effective means to combat it, what would naturally expect from one who favors fusion but has not the courage to acknowledge it?

Answer, Comrade, and don't dodge. WM. CARPENTER, State Committeeman 32nd District, Calif.

TOLEDO PROTESTS. Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 21, 1903. Seattle Socialist,

Dear Comrade-The following reso-Whereas, the local quorum of this

state is conducting what is known as the Central Lecture Bureau, sending while vigorous attempts have been blow, which reveals their ignorance of speakers throughout the country with the avowed object of producing profit, the same to be for the benefit of the Socialist party of Ohio, and

Whereas, the Socialists of Ohio have, through such action, been discredited and held up to reproach and Resolved by Local Toledo That in self protection, we deny any responsibility for said Central Lecture Bureau, it being wholly the creation of

the local quorum, and be it further Resolved, That we refuse to receive any speaker under its auspices and demand, through the State Commitment of said Central Lecture Bureau, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the local quorum and the party press, including the Ohio Socialist. Fraternally, W. A. STANTON, Sec'y.

STILL THEY COME.

Comrade Wm. McClain reports the organization of two new Locals, one at Vancouver, Clarke county, Wash. and the other at Salmon Creek, eight miles north of Vancouver. He expects to effect other organizations in South western Washington on this trip.

Comrade Wilkins' work in Eastern Washington this week will doubtless produce two or more new Locals. Wilkins' dates for Whitman county so far are: Rosalia, Sunday, 18th; Oakesdale, Monday, 19th; St. John, Tues ducing class can free itself; and day, 20th; Colfax, Wednesday, 21st.

Whereas, it has been their aim all Other dates will be arranged as soon

Comrades in Stevens county who "A HERCULEAN TASK BEFORE to the party. Therefore be it should make application at once for Resolved, that this convention enthe week's time that can be allotted them. Comrade Wilkins' last date in desire Comrade Wilkins' services Washington must be at some peint on for an arranged date November 10th. Stevens county comrades should remember this.

A WORD OF CAUTION.

There is another E. E. Martin in Seattle, several letters of his having come to me, hence, to be absolutely sure that your letters reach their desunation see that the street address 1016 Stewart Street, is plainly written on every envelope addressed to me Return envelopes will be sent all Locals for this purpose.

Make/all money orders payable to E. E. Martin, Secretary-Treasurer, instead of the simple name. ...s may save your letter going astray and your money being lost. Be careful in this. Art has nothing to fear from the

triumph of Socialism. On the contrary, it has everything to gain. Socialism, by organizing the world on a just and scientific Collective basis will bring education, leisure, hope, to all men. Every one will be borne into a life in which his material wants will be supplied in return for a few hours of pleasant daily labor. When the economic motive is removed, when man's soul is freed from the bondage of commercialism, the energies of today will be diverted into higher and nobler channels. There will be a renaissance of Art, Literature, Music, Drama. Humanity today is like an untilled garden, and Socialism, which will give to all the opportunity to develop the best that is in them, will produce a new race of men. One of the first tasks that men will apply themselves to, when once the material side of life is organized, will be to the beautifying of their daily surroundings. They will take joy in their work, and their joy will find expression in widespread, popular Art. -Leonard D A'bot.

### Massachusetts

The existing political situation in Massachusetts is of great interest to Socialists. The increased vote polled last year has fully aroused the old party leaders, and while they are soundly chastising each other on the stump and in the press as of yore, yet they are co-operating in an effort to block Socialist progress and to win the workingmen away from the new and growing force represented by the Socialist party.

The Democratic state committee is trying to regain the ground lost to the Socialists in several representative districts, notably the fourth Plymouth which the late Frederic O. MacCart ney represented so ably for four years. In the South Boston districts, the Democrats are especially active in disseminating literature attempting to show that the Socialists are against religion, the family and marriage. South Boston is made up almost entirely of Irish Catholic workingmen, and the increased Socialist vote polled there yast year was a shock to the Democratic politicians who have controlled the districts for years and years. In he Brighton district also, the fight is being made to prevent Comrade W. J Coyne from being elected, as he polled a remarkable vote there last year. In the Brockton district, Wallace C.

Ransden is running for re-election while there are good chances of electing another representative from Brockton and one in the Bridgewater district, where Geo. J. Alcott only missed election last year by under fifty votes.

rict represented for five years by old workers have fallen into line James F. Carey that the critical fight again, aroused by the conflict. Of lutions were adopted at last meeting is going on. The fifth district has course the anti-Socialists believe that long been known as the "Gibralter of by defeating Carey they will be giving Socialism" in Massachusetts and Socialism in Massachusetts its death made each successive year to defeat the movement. Carey, they have all failed. But the efforts put forward by the opposition this year are reported to be unequalled 10-Socialist-awt'iB?.r,r db-W A F in their intensity and bitterness.

The anti-Socialist campaign now reaching its culmination in the election next month has been gaining in and addressing larger crowds than force for the past year. A local fight ever before. between rival shoe workers' unions has been taken full advantage of by the capitalist politicians and their tools, and nothing has been left undone to embitter the workers on both sides against Carey and the Socialist

In this, the anti-Socialists have re ceived the active assistance and support of the National Economic League and the Republican National Committee, for it is .n Haverhill that the

cialism in Massachusetts has been inaugurated. A weekly paper devoted exclusively to fighting the Socialists has been bublished for nearly a year, the principal articles being furnished by F. G. R. Gordon, Herbert N. Casson and others. Gordon is now busy using the same figures he employed in support of Socialism as arguments to defend Capitalism. In addition to this is the regular daily republican paper which has a monopoly in Haverhill, being the only one in the local field, and it fulfills its mission of distortion and misrepresentation to the utmost.

In order to round out the nondescript collection of curiosities who have been enlisted against the Socialists' cause, Martha Moore Avery and David Goldstein, who were defeated a year ago in their attempt to get control of the Socialist party in Massachusetts, are announced as speakers against Carey in his district and the republicans are preparing to give the reclaimed ones a cordial reception. As was to be expected. Avery and Goldstein will speak on Socialism in its relation to the home, religion and free love, subjects upon which, after several years' study and experience, they claim to be authorities, a proposition with which all those who know this pair will heartly agree. The latest news from Haverhill is to the effect that another paper is about to be started by an organization of business men, with Gordon as editor.

In the meanwhile, the Socialists are doing the best they can. The literature is being distributed and meetings held nightly. Carey is giving as much time as possible to the local campaign. The comrades are better organized But it is in the fifth Haverhill dis- than for some time and many of the

In the state at large, John C. Chase is again on the stump for Governor. and John W. Brown, Dan A. White. Carey, Dr. H. A. Gibbs and others are speaking nightly throughout the state-

It is confidently expected that notwithstanding the united opposition of the old party state committees and perhaps because of it, an increased vote probably reaching 60,000 votes will be polled for the state tisket.

It may be stated, that the Haverhill comrades have issued an appeal for financial aid and they will also be glad to receive aid in the shape of literature. Address Phillip Langway, Haverhill, Mass., without delay.

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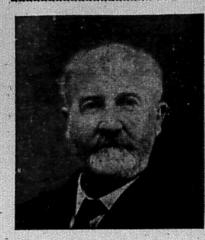
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Under the Capitalist class, the wage working class has only one commodity for sale, their labor power. The capitalists have long columns in their daily papers dealing with market con- contribution:

Why should the wage workers not have a little space devoted to a por- cialist' for another year, traval of the prevailing conditions of labor? Laboring men whom we have consulted with reference to a move of this kind strongly favor it. As a result we have undertaken to maintain a department which is to be devoted to reports from the comrades in the slave camps of America. We solicit reports from such slaves everywhere. and will publish their pictures in connection with such reports in cases will be necessary for comrades who own." desire to have their pictures appear to correspond with this office.

We think this column may be of great value in bringing the comrades into a closer comradeship.

Through this column lasting friendships may be made.

Do not be afraid to ask your friends and neighbors to read "The Socialist."

upon our stand for the working class. Now, boys, roll up your sleeves, spit believes them. on your hands and catch a few thousand subscribers for us. It is not hard to do when you go to work in is a sentiment that is echoing from dead earnest.

Comrade Willard Hyde of Fairhaven Wash., says we can count on him from this on to the end of the war. We do count on him. He will make somebody hear about us every day until the sun rises upon the Socialist republic.

If each Local will try a systematic pleasure in publishing same.

Quite a number of Socialist agita tors have become intimately acquainted with the police, but in most cases notice of the Socialists.

If you are a socialist you ought to do some striking of the right sort, and suggest that you begin by striking every working man for a subscription to "The Socialist."

.The parasites who pound pulpits, who sit on the edge of college chairs, who censor press items and all those who seek to guard the present disorder, are howling and screaming about vens and Wheat, have been incarcerthe glory of our flag. If, by this means ed from a rational consideration of the means by which he is robbed, they haughty masters.

John C. Chase, of Haverhill, again heads the ticket in Massachusetts. There'll be a hot time in the old Bay State this fall.

The Socialist movement relies for success upon the spirit of revolt, and this will not be propagated by the hothouse method as exemplified in Schools of Social Economy.

Capitalists love the workingman so long as he gives up the results of his labor. When the worker seeks to retain the product of his toll then hate the military is called out and the worker is fed on lead. I am getting form and program of the Socialist very suspicious of capitalistic profes- Party. sions of love. It costs me too much.

try," but when the capitalists of Colo- the facts, we should be corrected, but a death blow to the success of the rado called for the military it ap- surely the facts should be known by strike, peared upon the scene promptly, and all comrades, for we hold that the pubthen proceeded to violate the law by lic acts of all comrades are public arresting workers illegally. When property and as such subject to ra- ed and although only one witnessthese workers appealed to the gover- tional criticism. Who denies this? nor he was deaf. He could hear the class who pays him, but he could not hear the class that creates all wealth. no Socialist editor should exercise witnesses proved that this was impos-Don't it look to you like there are more power in the party than the sible as they saw the men elsewhere

MANAGANANA MANAGANANA MANAGANANA MANAGANANA MANAGANA MANA torney who has fixed the eyes of the blest comrade, nor should an editor capitalist world upon him by his at attack any comrade either before or tempt to favor one faction of said class by furnishing another faction of the same class, says.

tle about robbing taxpayers, robbing widows and orphans and all manner of poor folk. He is a mean man who commits this crime."

You see, Folk is concerned for the tax payer and the widow and the fatherless of the tax-paying class, but he wastes no sympathy upon the wageworking class.

Because the thieves fell out and quarrelled over the divisions of the spoils and because Folk has taken sides with one set of thieves he is called honest.

Comrade H. M. Sanborn stimulates us to renewed effort by the following

"Please find enclosed fifty cents to renew my subscription to 'The So-

"To say that the Socialist is doing a grand work for the cause of labor is putting it mildly."

A comrade asked one of his neighbors, a laboring man, to read some Socialist literature. The poor man looked at our comrade with an expression of alarm, ejaculating: "God save me from Socialism." "If you had been industrious and saving," he where this is desired. However, it said, "You might have a house of your

This hard working man owns onehalf acre on the edge of a swamp and lives in a shack that cost \$35.00. He is willing to live in this self denying way, to deprive himself and family of all the comforts and enjoyments of life that his masters may roll in wealth.

These wily masters tell him through the pulpit, the school and the press that if he will live in this manner and Every mail brings us letters of en- let them have the surplus wealth couragement, and complimenting us which he creates, he will occupy mansions in the skies, and this poor fool

> "All who will work have jobs now," hilltop to hilltop all over the world, and yet everybody knows it is false. None know the bitter, stinging mockery of this false sentence better than the slaves in our mill camps, logging camps and mining and manufacturing camps.

A little girl in Chicago killed herself by taking carbolic acid. "Oh, the work was so hard; I could stand it no plan of weekly distribution of our longer," she said to her distracted paper and report results we shall take father just before she expired. She belonged to the slave class and was compelled to create wealth for the master class that lives in dissipation.

Comrade Heritage of Iowa writes the police forced themselves upon the that he has converted one man to So most of the miners had lain idle for son! The report was printed and "The Socialist" to convert many more

> Portland, Oreg., Oct. 10, '93. Comrade Editor: Kindly change address of my paper from ..... to ...... The Socialist is all right. Shoot it to them. . . .

Yours for Socialism, CHAS. D. LASH.

In Los Angeles two comrades, Steated for daring to speak on the streets they can get the toiler's mind divert- of that liberty-loving city. Can't the readers of "The Socialist" begin to see some evidences of the existence of will prolong the pleasures of their classes in this country? Los Angeles coke making or mining threw down is in America.

> A comrade in one of the slave these six traitors to the working class camps writes: "I do not believe it to by branding them as 'scabs' and runbe the right or the privilege of the So- ning them out of town. This was no tional organization of the Socialist for them. cialist press to ruin a comrade in the doubt due to excitables of the foreign Party estimation of comrades who have no element in the cosmopolitan mining other means of knowing or obtaining centre of Fernie and was committed

The plain inference is that the writ- knowledge or consent of the Union. er of the foregoing believes that "The | Two things, however, resulted from Socialist" is guilty of ruining or attempting to ruin some comrade or were stopped in the whole of British comrades. The writer forgets that Columbia, for all the metalliferous to the national headquarters. strive to give the facts, to point out thority have deviated from the plat-

not be permitted to attack a comrade still the 'honest' judge decided that ] until he has had charges preferred one man's word was better than twenagainst him by the party and he be ty and committed them for trial. found guilty. It is then time to publish the comrade to the world."

We fully agree with the writer of the miners' union. Being informed the foregoing that no editor should one night by a friend as I lay asleep Mr. Joseph Folk, the St. Louis at- have any more power than the humafter his guilt has been established. It is certainly the function of the press to present facts or alleged facts when "There is something small and lit such editor believes there is good reason to believe them true.

LETTER TO WORKINGMEN.

By a Blacklisted, Miner-Graphic Description of a Capitalist Stronghold in British Columbia-Socialists Being Made at a Great Rate-Where Capital Abounds, Socialism Does Much More Abound.

Seattle, Oct. 10, '03. Workingmen: Perhaps almost the only reason that accounts for the present damnable conditions of the work ing class is that they have never in the past and do not now fully recog nize the community of interests of all wage workers, no matter in what part of the country or continent they may be situated. The recognition of this important truth is the main motive that prompts me to write this article

It may not be without interest to American readers to learn how a handful of miners fancifully separated from them by a geographical line should have so manfully yet so unsuccessfully struggled against one of the mammoth combinations of Canadian capital-the giant "Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company," operating in the fabulously wealthy mineral bearing country of Southeast Kootenay.

Most of you remember that awful mining catastrophe at Fernie on May 24th, '02, in which over 130 men and boys met their doom. Now, I will not state the cause of killing these miners or you will say that I look on the worst side of things and color it with my own views, but I will give you the verdict of the jury, composed of local business men, who were assuredly antagonistic to anything pertaining to Socialism. Men with hushed breath, women with tearful, anxious faces, all awaited this verdict.

"We find that the death of these miners was caused by the carelessness and neglect of the company and its the capitalist and labor press of the officials."

skinflint, grasping corporation. And all, they are truthful, if nothing else. must it not ever be so, workingmen, as Which is why Mr. Casson uses the long as the mines are owned by pri- language above quoted. He has arvate individuals who mine coal for rived at the startling conclusion thereprofit and not for use? What care in stated after what claims to be an they about making the mines safe and analysis of the annual report of the comfortable—it takes money to do former National Secretary of the Sothis-all they trouble about is the big cialist Party, Leon Greenbaum, who dividend. A few men killed does not was consistent enough to leave the matter to them, there are always party shortly after he lost the position. plenty to take their place.

mines were shown to be dusty and after Greenbaum's report was issued, miners' comrades were killed, after of the party." Smart fellow, Mr. Casreeks and weeks owing to the un workable condition of the nine, the and was published in at least one Sothe first move of the company was to terms or starve.

A few months afterwards, condi- career. tions becoming so unbearable and many of the underground employees "go" every man whether employed in their tools-except six.

The miners made short work of al Socialist Party today

this. One, that the wheels of industry "The Socialist" never assails the char- mines and smelters depend upon this babe upon the mother. This is the 'clock' work of British Columbia.

The other result was that the legal authorities (no doubt well bribed by If we have been mistaken as to the Coal Company) tried their utmost ary (when Greenbaum's report was him. If the Socialist Party had wiltfacts, we shold be corrected; if our to fix the responsibility of the riot on published) to nearly 18,000 in Septem- ed and died, or even remained insiginferences are not in accordance with the officials of the Union and thus deal ber.

To commence with, two of the hardest-workers of the union were arrestthe superintendent of the companyswore that these men were there par-A comrade writes: "I believe that ticipating in the riot, and over twenty humblest comrade, and that he should at the time the riot was committed. January 1st next.

The next butt for the Company's shots was myself, then secretary of in bed that a warrant was out for my farm that I took up fourteen years arrest and knowing well that it would not help me to prove my innocence by forty witnesses, I decided that "discretion is better than valor" and after in the morning and go on till nine walking twenty miles "beat a freight" and arrived safely over this side of the line before the police could make me a 'guest of the king' in his majesty's jail.

Did the miners win the strike? No. an arbitration committee composed of mine owners and labor fakirs, effected a compromise, viz.: a reduction of the miners' wages.

.This is the invariable result of ar bitration, one of the 'victories' Mark part of British Columbia have learned that 'compromise means defeat' and

capitalism in the recent election. To instil these truths into the capitalist may drive me as the ambition of one of the blacklisted wage slaves of British Columbia.

THOS. B. CRAIG Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12, 1903.

BLACKLISTED, BUT WHITE-HEARTED. Curtis, Lewis Co., Wash.,

I enclose \$3.25, \$3 for state campaign, 25 cents for a few of the pocket No. 1. "The Evolution of the Class

Struggle," Noyes. No. 2. "Wage Labor and Capital," by Karl Marx.

Library of Socialism. If each Socialist does as much toward supplying the "sinews of war," Wash-

ington will be won before 1908. Who will be the next?

No. 3. "How I Acquired My Mil-

Curtis is on the South Bend railroad, one and one-half miles from Long's Crossing. I am one mile from Long's Crossing and one and one-half from Curtis. I have a small fruit ago. I am not a wage slave, but I am a slave all the same. This is my berry time. I get up at four o'clock at night. I am a slave by force, to make both ends meet.

I used to be a wage slave. I am a blacklisted coal miner from Western Pennsylvania. I may be in Seattle

Yours for Socialism, JOHN JAMES.

Comrades of Washington: It has been many days since my heart was more deeply stirred than upon the re-Hanna speaks of, won by the working ceipt of this unlooked for letter, with class But some of the miners in that the first contribution to the 1904 campaign fund. The penmanship was not "copper plate;" some of the letters in to strike at the ballot box-polling his words happened to get misplaced 225 for Socialism as against 316 for by the fingers so bent, bruised and twisted by toil that his letters don't always track with the lines, but what minds of workers—no matter in what of it? It's a verse in the cruel chapter part of the world the tyranny of the of capitalism, that foreshadows its doom, and that at no distant day. Just a plain man, with a combination of the two commonest names-working 17 hours a day to make both ends meet;" yet who is so skilled in selfsacrifice that he contributes dollars for the cause he is interested in-proves his sympathy by staunch, solid support. Although he is listed as black by the capitalists, what would they not give for a white soul like that.

E. E. MARTIN,

## Is Socialism on the Wane?

A Reply to Herbert N. Casson. "The party Socialists in the United above stated all bills are paid to date States are a wrangling, dishonest, (Oct. 10) with \$600 in bank. bankrupt gang of trouble makers," says Herbert N. Casson in an article entitled "Socialism is on the Wane," which has found wide circulation in country. Mr. Casson is one of those What does this amount to? In tolerant, gentle-souled, sweet-voiced other words that the coal miners were gentlemen who scorn to abuse anyone murdered by the greedy rapacity of a who disagrees with them. And above

Mr. Casson's "analysis" was first Now, after the explosion, after these published on July 18, 1902, six months dangerous, in fact, nothing but a and Casson says the report "was not death trap, after more than 130 of the supposed to be seen by anyone outside result of the explosion, after all this, cialist Party paper (The Worker) There was no secresy about it. Greena strike but were sadly defeated and ery displays that same infantile and has now lost sight of it altogether. had either to accept the Demon's naive ignorance which has distinguished him throughout his wobbly

by Casson as justification of his in- women choose to govern themselves, trying unsuccessfully to live on 'half dictment of Socialists for incompeto conduct their own affairs, to exerof nothing,' the miners determined tence to govern their own affairs. It cise democracy, there are bound to be again to strike. Again, the miners is useless to enumerate them, and undifferences of opinion and antagoput up a sturdy fight and at the word necessary to refute them in detail. The nisms. Differences could be easily best answer to Casson's belated slan- eliminated were everybody to accept der will be a statement of facts cov- one man, Casson, for instance, as final ering the real conditior of the Nation- authority upon all questions. But the

ganized and affiliated with the na- down laws or to speak as authority

have been chartered by the National the working people, but he can not on the impulse without either the headquarters since January last show a live trade union in this coun-These are either paying dues direct try in which there are not differences or through the state organizations.

4. Official reports of all busines takes the place of professed love, and instances in which comrades in au- pendulum that moves the industrial sued weekly and monthly and pub- the past six months? Not one. lished in the party press.

has increased from 10,000 last Janu- cialist movement get along without

now nine national organizers in the continue to grow in spite of him and field, receiving each a regular salary of \$3 per day and expenses, besides tempted to wreck it for their own selhaving lecturers and others constant- fish purposes, is unpardonable. That 7. The debt of national headquar-

ters has been reduced from \$1,835.62 for which his congested mind will in January to \$507.18 on Oct. 1st. The never find room for forgiveness remainder will be liquidated before

8. With the exception of the \$507.18

9. Supplies are furnished at cost to all affiliated organizations, and thousands of leaflets are distributed free.

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Now all these facts can be easily verified. The Socialists have nothing to hide. If Mr. Casson had wanted to tell the truth about the Socialist Party he would not have used a report six months old as an argument against it. He would have made inquiry and himself. But Mr. Casson has been traveling backwards for several years give the miners a reduction of wages. baum and his colleagues looked after now, and he gets farther and farther The men protested against this, called that. But Casson's startling discov- from the truth as he travels, until he

Certainly, the Socialists have differences among themselves. Their party would not be too large to hold Casson There are twenty points submitted if they did not. So long as men and

Socialists say that no one man is big 1. There are thirty-five states or enough or omnipotent enough to lay

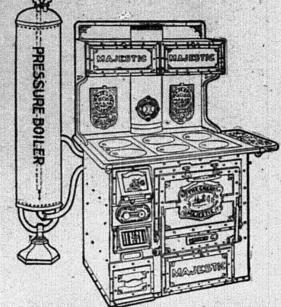
Mr. Casson has said he believes the 2. Eighty-seven local organizations trades unions are the only hope for and strife of some sort. And as for 3. Every state organization save dishonesty, how many Socialists have one (Utah) is paying dues regularly been found among the walking delegates and business agents of the trades unions who have been convictacter or the motives of any one. We coal industry for their life as the and financial transactions of the na- ed of corruption and general dishontional and state organizations are is esty throughout the country during

But Herbert N. Casson has never 5. The dues paying membership survived the shock of seeing the So nificant, he would have felt some grat-6. The national headquarters has ification. But that it should actually the others who have betrayed and at was a blow from which Casson's wounded egotism never recovered, and

WILLIAM MAILLY, National Secretary.

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## Opportunist Plot in Nebraska (From "Alliance of the Rockies," of September 26, 1903.)

ing that the "Socialist Propaganda Club," of Omaha; founded and supported by Opportunist "Socialists" proved to have been in the pay of the Republican Party, is working with Carl D. Thompson to disrupt and reorganize the Socialist Party of Neb-

This is the same "Propaganda Club" that W. T. Mills has encouraged and worked with, a full account of which 4, under the heading, "The Nebraska

ably one editor of "The Coming Na-

This may be a preliminary skirof the "narrow tactics" of the working class Socialists, to prepare for a

fight to control the National Party.

the country, then we don't know "Destructive Tactics" when we see it.

## PONDENCE.

Comrade Editor: -I enclose more correspondence which I believe our for the purpose of either controlling members should read. The statement or dividing the organization of the issued by the Nebraska state commit- working class. tee is of special value. When read it should be remembered that Burke, whose letter and actions are evidently charged directly by our own regular was also published in the same Issue party organization with being a reparty organization with being a republican side show. It should be especially noted that he speaks of getting "control" of the state organization in a way that leads one to infer that the subject matter was a familiar one to those to whom and for whom he was talking. Whether Mills knew to perfect their plans. of this or not is immaterial. Where he made his mistake was in speaking for the Socialist Party is to that party. If he has other views he should resign as said official before going counter ent bills to the-well-known sentiment of the oranywhere and for anybody regardless mire him, but while a national committeeman he has no right to go contrary to the desire of any recognized

> GEO. E. BOOMER. Nat. Com. Washington

The Cat Out of the Bag. State Headquarters, Socialist Party of Nebraska.

state organization. Fraternally,

Omaha, Neb., October 5, 1908. To the National Committee and Mem bers of The Socialist Party.

further evidence of what seems to be a well developed plot to again place the Nebraska movement in the hands of capitalist politicians. This last piece of evidence was taken from the 'Alliance of the Rockies," of September 26th, a paper that appears to be the special organ of anyone who will

A PICTURE THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

You will see by the following quota-tion that one J. L. Burke, a typical member of the "Socialist Propaganda Club," and Carl D. Thompson, a memwas given in "The Socialist" of Oct. ber of the party at Lincoln, are laying plans to capture the Nebraska movement

"All the locals in the state so far The subjoined extract from the "Ap- visited by Thompson are to a man peal" shows that there is a deliberate with us and even in Sioux City, Iowa, plot by Thompson and at least one "Appeal" editor, probably Ricker to a couple of hours with Thompson co-operate with this "Propaganda Wednesday, and he is certainly a grand Club" of corrupt origin, for the purpose of overthrowing the present propose of overthrowing the present proletarian management of the party in can do any good, and then if we haven't Nebraska. The coalition undoubtedly control here we will have him move to includes Mills and Critchlow and prob. Omaha, join the local and make a fight to win, in the meantime w'll get all in the local that we can and then watch the red hair of McCaffrey fi."

The above quotation lets the cat out mish on the part of these opponents of the bag. It brings to light some of the secret work that is being done by "Socialist Propoganda Club" and proves that Carl D. Thompson, a mem-ber of the party, is also an organic part To them, working class tactics is of the club, and being used by the "destructive tactics," as Ricker says club, whose only purpose is to get conbelow; yet they are sustaining Thomp- in Nebraska. Furthermore, it shows son in touring the state of Nebraska that Thompson has been taking advanfor the express purpose of organizing tage of his membership in the party that state against the Socialist Party to go among the locals of the state and organization in that state. If this is not "Destructive Tactics," an unwarranted attempt to descroy one of the a member of the Socialist Party of clearest proletarian organizations in Nebraska, but its avowed enemy, says in his letter to the editor of the "Al-liance of the Rockies," that if necessary the "Socialist Propoganda Club" will bring Thompson to Omaha and use him in making a fight to win. It is ever thus, the capitalist class uses men who claim to represent the workers, especially those with loud mouth professing love for the workingman,

We also wish you to know that immediately after Thompson had spent two hours in Omaha, with an enemy of the Socialist Party Organization in upheld by the Colorado sentimentalists, and who in turn have been defended by Mills, Thompson et al., is a fended by Mills, Thompson et al., is a member of that "Socialist Propagan the Quorum an opportunity to co-operda Club," which organization is ate with him in his work. (This letter

You will also note that Critchlow is using this club to route his private lecturers through the state; and that F. H. Alexander, a partner of corrup-tionist, Geo. E. Baird, is assisting him in his work, and that these tools of der the colors of Socialism in order I happen to know of one Socialism

Also please note that Burke says the Mills' meetings were a finincial a fake Socialist organization against though Mills says they were a suctional direct protest of Nebraska comrades. The first duty of an official of the members of the club pay no dues. politicians formerly aided this crowd, and then figure out who pays the pres-

In view of the foregoing, and with ganization he is supposed to reprethe knowledge you already have of sent. He has said he would speak Mills' and Critchlow's connection with the "Socialist Propaganda Club," we again call upon the National Commitof opposition. This is all very well as tee to sustain the Nebraska organizaan individual. As such I could adcan be trusted as a member of the So-coalist Party, who will, in any way, coalist Party, who will, in any way, ally himself with any movement or set of men, that is working in opposition to a singularly affiliated organization of the Socialist Party; and in the case of Mills and Critchlow, we submit that both should be reprimanded by the National Committee, and that steps should be taken to make similar offenses punishable with expulsion from the National Committee. the National Committee.

> Fraternally yours, THE STATE QUORUM, Per J. P. Roe.

> > State Secretary.

"Propaganda Club" Fights to Win.

Dear Comrade Southworth (Editor): Yours of recent date received and glad to hear from you. There has been no amendment submitted to referen-dum as yet. At least I haven't any knowledge of such. Yes, Comrade Thompson was all knocked out some weeks ago upon receiving a postal from Alexander in answer to his appeal to lend himself to the work of disrupting Club for help. Not thinking, Alex-the Socialist Party of Nebraska. ander just answered by saying club was unable to do anything for him, which was true, as club is in debt some \$200, but at the same time there are members that would see him through; raise the \$100.

over to Smith and he has been on the braska until the movement is cleared sick list for a month or two.

rade, we have had such horrid luck in lectures. Comrade Mills was here eight days and it rained every night with the exception of one. We took up a collection every night and the total collection every night and the total collection was justed every to the son, Holt Co., Oct 6 and 7; Long Pine, ing held by any party in Victoria duration and the collection was justed every to party Mills. lected was jujst enough to pay Mills
lected was jujst enough to pay Mills
Brown Co., Oct. 8; Ainsworth, Brown
(\$80). Well we ran behind some
Co., Oct. 12; Gordon, Sheridan Co., Oct. (\$80). Well we ran behind some \$135, and then the first Hagerty lecture was a failure on account of him never Springs, Black Hills, Oct. 15; Terry, S. Mrs. Smith put the finishing touches showing up; and to square ourselves D., Oct. 16 and 17; Central City, Oct 18 to the campaign, and no one could have was a failure on account of find the specific showing up; and to square ourselves be showing up; and to square ourselves we just simply had to go to the expense we just simply had to go to the expense and 19; Dearwood, Oct. 20; Roubaix, done it better.—G. Weston Wrigley in "Western Clarion." on McGrady, or at least we will do our best. If we win have any luck at all

we will do even better.
For my part I think we should have these books and let Comrade Thompson self them over Nebraska. Think it would be wise for you through your paper to urge comrades over Nebraska to write C. D. Thompson, 1313 Nelson St., Lincoln, Nebraska, and make dates

I happen to know of one Socialist at North Platte, Nebraska, and thus Alexander wrote him in regard to Mc-Grady stopping there; and lo, and be-hold, if he didn't sign a \$55 contract and seemed glad to do it. McGrady will speak at North Platte, Nebraska, October 10th, at Lloyd Opera House.

The people are just hungry for So-cialism and I wish every burg in Nebraska could hear Thompson sorry now I didn't go ahead on my own hook and get Thompson to fill the place, as he would have done it cheaper and better. He will go later to or-ganize there. I think it robbery to charge so much.

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My! I hope you will win out on your paper. I wish you all success in the world, and remain yours fraternally,

J. R. BURKE.

"Appeal" Supports Disruption. Omaha, Neb, Sept. 20, 1903.

> HOMPSON'S NEBRASKA DATES. (From "Appeal to Reason" October 10, 1903.)

Comrade Carl D. Loompson, of Lin-coln, has undertaken the task of organizing the Socialist Party in Ne-braska outside of Omaha, and the es-tablishing of the movement in harmony with the national platform and constitution. lengthy letter from him lies on our desk. Its tone is very encouraging and gives assurance that Nebraska will be saved from destrucand I for one, will see him through, tive tactics, and the movement be even if I have to give up my Appeal placed on such a basis that it will grow watch; but I guess I am safe, as all I ir. correspondence with its sister have struck so far dug up, and only states. 'He says: "As a matter of too glad to dig up. As soon as Comrade Smith is well again he will take of Omaha, and every comrade so far the matter up and I am sure he can seen, is positively with us. at is only a question of organizing the forces, As soon as I had learned what Alex- while the official power is against us. ander had done I wrote Thompson the true state of affairs as best I could and bership to 80 per cent. wage workers at once he realized the true position, has not been submitted and probably and thus his change. Having Thompwill not be. The state quorum has son in the state this way and working submitted a ±,000 word communication among the comrades, I tell you it is among the comrade Thompson make Comrade Thompson accuse me of dividing the work of the accuse me of dividing All the locals in the state so far visit- state work. I found on my trip a dised by Thompson are to a man with us couraged and disorganized spirit evand even in Sioux City, Iowa, they are erywhere. Some locals had quit payand even in Sioux City, lowa, they are taking up subscriptions for Thompson ing dues and others were about to work in Nebraska. Spent a couple withdraw. I have been able to bring the work in Thompson Wednesday, them all into line again. I have shown the way to save the move (a Socialist that makes one proud to ment here is not to be bluffed out of be a Socialist). We intend to keep the organization, but to stay in and him in the state as long as he can do exert such influence and power that any good, and then if we haven't con-trol here will have him move to Oma-ha, joint the local and make a fight to

To this they have all assente., and the win, and in the mean time will get all counties are reorganizing and electing in local that we can and then watch members of the state committee, who counties are reorganizing and electing the red hair of McCaffrey fly.

Am sorry to learn that you only ed. I have visited the Omaha propa

Am sorry to learn that you only have twenty subscribers in Omaha. Sanda club, and advised them to dissume you had a thousand, and you should have them. Wish I could help you, but really I can't.

Have turned all the cards I had with the local later. I shall stay in Newer to Smith and he has been on the local later. I shall stay in Newer to Smith and he has been on the local later. I shall stay in Newer to Smith and he has been on the local later. up, providing I can get enough to eat 13; Cadron, Sheridan Co., Oct. 14; Hot

No Jocialist can afford not to ward ine gocialist State bery Deal Sentucky & O the major I should dress 6 The indit : for D na

CONSPICUOUS INSTANCE.

Edmonds, Wash., Oct. 11, '03.

E. E. Martin, State Sec'y, Treas. Socialist Party in Washington: Dear Comrade: Hearing on the action taken by the State Committee in regard to Comrade A. M. Yost, of this place, holding the office of Mayor; the matter was taken up in the Local to some extent and two comrades went to see Mr. Yost in regard to the matter.

Mr. Yost directs me to inform you that he will resign his office at the next meeting of the Council. The matter had nexer been presented to him in the light that it was contrary to the expressed will of the party, and he certainly would do nothing prejudical to the interests of Working Class Socialism.

> Yours truly, F. L. SILL, Sec'y pro. tem

JOY AND TRIUMPH. I look but a few years ahead to see the joy and triumph of Socialism in this country. I look a few years further yet, and I see a new land and a new race. I see towns that have become gardens of beauty, because inhabited by iree men, who have learned the meaning of industrial fraternity. I see architecture transfigured, because upreared by men who are determined that their outward environment shall measure up to their highest ideals. I see humanity dwelling near to the green trees and the blossoming flowers and the running streams, and I have no fear for the future of Art.-Abbot.

IRENE SMITH IN VICTORIA. Will bring the matter up before the club in regard to Bigelow's book; complaining occasional trips where club in regard to Bigelow's book; complaining occasional trips where ing held by any party in Victoria dur-ing the campaign. The meetings held by Comrades Kingsley, Hawthornth-waite and Ben Wilson all did good, but

## A GOOD PLAN.

Comrade: Please send "Seattle Socialist" to Macon Athletic Club, Cincinnati, O. We have inaugurated a plan to send different Socialist papers to young men's clubs in our ward and for that purpose we raise a dollar or so at each meeting. Your paper was broughtato uor notice at last meeting by several of our members and we found it an excellent one for this purpose. You will surely hear from us again as we expect to spend a great deal of our campaign money in this way by sending Socialist papers to citizens of our wards. Yours Fraternally,

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You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days after the 27th day of September, 1903, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, and serve a copy of your answer upon the attorney for the plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

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