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THE WORKINGMANS PAPER
A CARTOON WEEKLY

To Organize the Slaves of Capital To Vote Their Own Emancipation

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A City of Contented Slaves

Ballard, Wash., is a remarkable city in more ways than one. First, it is a city of working men. That is not so remarkable, perhaps, as the city directories show the same condition in most cities.

million feet of lumber per year besides 150 million shingles and 10 millions of lath. Third, Ballard is a city of little houses, of "humble homes," as the daily papers love to put it. In all

itist, but it is a late sign of discontent and the vast majority of the workers meet their employers as individuals.

Fifth. These men are slaves, cowed and contented slaves. Socialist lecturers can scarcely get a hearing among them. Noon meetings near the mills, well advertised and addressed by excellent speakers at the lunch hour, could get no audience. The men peered from behind logs at a distance, but dared not come nearer, for, as one said afterward, "the boss was close by." Ballard is like Black Diamond, a coal town near Seattle, where on Monday the men formed a union, on Tuesday the company fired the president of the union and on Wednesday the most active union members were also fired. But Ballard working men have not got that much courage yet.

Sixth. Ballard is consequently a working class town, where Socialism has had hard picking. But they are waking up at last. We give them herewith a picture of the palace President C. D. Stimson occupies on the "First Hill" in Seattle, in contrast with the two or three-room box which one of his faithful workers has taken five years to build.

The time has come when some workers are no longer content to produce wealth for others to enjoy in abundance while they themselves take only the barest living.

Consider for a moment. The man who occupies this little "shack" in Ballard has worked for five years to save enough to pay for it. It is not worth more than a few hundred dollars at the outside.

But what has he provided for the Stimson Lumber Co. during those five years.

Suppose he has got \$2 a day for 300 days a year, say, \$600 a year. If so, then he has at the same time provided at least an equal sum per year for the Stimsons, that is, he has produced at least \$1200 worth of labor for the company, and been paid for it only \$600. In one word, Stimsons have got out of this man at least Three Thousand Dollars' worth of unpaid labor in these five years.

That \$3,000 belongs to the man who lives in that \$500 house, and who has slaved these years to get that shanty. Stimson's fine mansion and its fine stable and fine lawn and its fine furnishings were paid for with this \$3,000 and other thousands and hundreds of thousands and millions stolen in like manner from his other 500 workmen.

This is Socialist doctrine. It is capable of scientific demonstration that the enormous profits—some say a million dollars a year—made by the Stimsons, come directly out of the workers who produce all his values. They cut his logs, tow his logs, lift his logs, saw his logs, handle and load his lumber, sail his vessels, do everything that gives any market value to his product, and he gets the mass of the wealth while they get a bare existence—and a "little house," a "humble home," a "shack" if they are frugal and saving.

We Socialists say to you men, wake up and take what belongs to you. Be no longer contented slaves, but rebellious. You outnumber them, two to one. Vote together. Vote the Socialist ticket.

The Republicans and Democrats and Citizens tickets all tell you to submit and be contented. They say the Socialists are dangerous. Yes, they are dangerous to the Lumber and Land Sharks. But the Socialists have the only platform which will give wealth to the workers.

Vote the Workingman's Ticket. Here is the Platform and Ticket:

The Platform.
We, the Socialists of Ballard, in local convention assembled, affirm our adherence to the principles of International Socialism and in conformity with those principles we adopt the following declarations embodied in a municipal platform:

1. That all legislation enacted by Socialists when in office, being solely in the interests of the working class, is totally different to the legislation



ME? VOTE FOR A WORKINGMAN'S CANDIDATE? DO I LOOK LIKE IT?

enacted by the capitalist parties without distinction of name or policy.

2. The interests of the working class are identical in all civilized countries and utterly opposed to those of the capitalistic class wherever found.

3. Therefore we declare our party to be a working class party, the party of wage and salaried workers, and its success must of necessity rest on the co-operation of the workers.

4. The working class to be free must cease to be dependent upon the capitalist class, and this can only be accomplished by abolishing capitalism and proclaiming for the collective ownership of the machinery used for producing and distributing wealth.

5. Accordingly the Socialists of Ballard pledge themselves to conduct all the public affairs of this city solely and in such manner as to promote the best interests of the workers.

We therefore present our candidates to the working class of Ballard and those in sympathy with it.

The Ticket.

For Mayor—J. C. Robins.
For Treasurer—J. B. Jakobsen.
For Clerk—H. Freedman.

For Councilman at Large—J. B. Martin.
For Councilman First Ward—G. S. Heald.
For Councilman Second Ward—Andrew Teuke.

For Councilman Third Ward—Hans Rathen.

Andrew Teuke, named by the Democrats, refuses to accept any Capitalist party nomination or endorsement.

THE ISSUE CLEARLY DRAWN

Working men of Seattle! And working women of Seattle! You know not your power and your opportunity.

Nor do you know how you are robbed of your birthright. You constitute over 80 per cent of the population of this city. Your rulers, the taxpayers, constitute less than 20 per cent.

You can go to the polls, men and women, on Saturday, December 5, and put on the School Board a candidate who declares she will do all in her power to put your 4,000 children into school and give them Free Meals and Free Clothing in order to have them properly educated.

Also Free Kindergartens for all your babies! It will cost lots of money? Yes; but has not the capitalist class taken all the wealth they possess out of you, the workers, the producers of all wealth?

It is only taking back a portion of what "the taxpayers" have robbed you of, that the Socialists propose! Did somebody tell you the working man pays the taxes?

There is where you are off. Unless you own property, you pay no taxes. And not many of you do own any property.

When rents go up and prices of necessities go up, your wages must also go up to correspond. That is an iron law. Your wages must always cover the cost of your subsistence. You cannot live on less. Whatever the prices of what you must buy, your wages will always in the long run be sufficient to cover the standard cost of your living.

Therefore the taxes must be subtracted from the possessions of those who have property. True that property was produced by you, and was forced away from you, but the taxes come out of it after it has left your hands.

If you control the taxes you can get back in that way, a portion of what this iniquitous wage system has deprived you of.

They stupidly call it "malice" when Mrs. Titus declares she will vote to spend more of the taxpayers' money. If they comprehended the economic situation, they could perceive that such a proceeding would only be an act of restitution and in pursuit of the demands of Justice.

But, working men, you should not be so blinded to your own interests. Grasp your opportunity. Register on Friday and Vote on Saturday.

The Increase of the Working Class

A most astonishing growth of the working class in Seattle is shown by the city directories of 1897 and 1903.

A few weeks ago we published a page from the latest Seattle directory and we republish it now. This shows about 80 per cent. are wage workers. The same percent. holds throughout this directory of 1903.

But now look back six years, only six years. The percentage of workers at that time was less than 60. We were amazed at the facts thus shown. We tried many pages in different parts of the directory of '97, always with the same result, the average of all pages counted being 57 per cent. of wage workers and 43 per cent. of business men or taxpayers.

This means simply that the working class has increased in six years over 20 per cent., in fact nearly 25 per cent., or 4 per cent. a year. That is, four out of every hundred citizens in Seattle tell each year out of the capitalist class into the working class. In a city of 100,000 this amounts to 4,000 a year, men and women who have failed in business and been obliged to go to work for wages. In six years, the wage workers in this one city have increased by a number ranging from 20,000 to 25,000 men and women.

This is in line with capitalist development. Either become a big capitalist or go to work for a big capitalist. The middle class is certainly doomed. The members of that class might as well doff their creased pants first as last and put on their overalls.

A working-class party is simply inevitable. No other stands a ghost of a show.

And what a story of power at the Ballot Box this exhibit tells! 80 per cent against 20 per cent! Nothing but imbecility can prevent this 80 per cent class of proletarians from uniting at the Ballot Box and expropriating their 20 per cent. class of expropriators.

No wonder capitalists and capitalist politicians shudder at the "Labor Problem," and lift heaven and earth to keep the workers divided between Democratic and Republican parties, and encourage "Union Labor" parties and all other parties that fail to recognize the class line.

The Class Cry is the Victor Cry for the Working Class, and the Death Cry for the Capitalist Class.

If you are a working man or working woman, register Friday at Seventh and Madison, and vote in your own ward on Saturday for Hattie W. Titus.

Rev. Mr. Smith never says a word in this School Election. But what would he do for the 4,000 children out of school?

Not a paper in Seattle except "The Socialist," has a word to say about the 4,000 children out of school. The Socialists alone would educate them.

WHERE THE WEALTH TAKERS LIVE



SEATTLE RESIDENCE OF C. D. STIMSON, PRESIDENT OF STIMSON LUMBER CO., BALLARD, WASH.

But Ballard has scarcely any inhabitants who are not wage workers. A large portion of its trading is done in Seattle, of which city Ballard is a manufacturing suburb. Its "leading citizens" have their residences in Seattle and leave Ballard to be occupied by working men's homes. Hence

directions stretch rows on rows of these small boxes, of which we give sample photograph of two. Some are a trifle more pretentious than others. Some a story and a half high, some covered with cheap ornamentation, others plain as plain, but all uniformly small and usually neat and trim.

WHERE THE WEALTH MAKERS LIVE



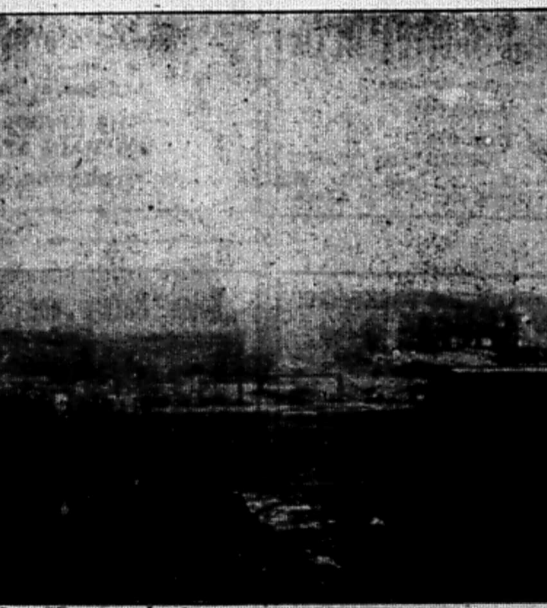
"HUMBLE HOMES OF SMITH AND JONES, EMPLOYEES OF STIMSON LUMBER CO., BALLARD, WASH.

the voters of Ballard are almost exclusively wage workers.

Second. Ballard is a city of one industry. It is simply a big sawmill, with eight to ten thousand people engaged in sawing up Washington fir and cedar. It has the largest shingle

Fourth. The occupants of these little houses are apparently contented. They are wage workers in the lumber mills. Many of them have worked there for years and have purchased their little homes on the installment plan from some land company, and

WHERE THE WEALTH IS MADE



MILL OF STIMSON LUMBER CO., BALLARD, WASH.

output of any city in the United States, the Stimson mill alone, of which we give a foggy picture herewith, has about 2,000 people dependent upon it. It has a wage payroll of one thousand dollars a day. It cuts sixty

they dread any change. They only want to be let alone.

A symptom of their dead condition is seen in the fact that there is no labor union of the lumber employes in Ballard. A shingle weavers' union ex-

SEATTLE DIRECTORY 1897

WORKING CLASS 60 PER CENT.

WORKINGCLASS 21.

TAXPAYERS 15.

The Northern Pacific THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

SEATTLE CITY DIRECTORY

Mitchell John T, ins agt, res 202 Dexter av.
Mitchell Jonathan F T, marine architect, res 2010 1st av.
Mitchell Joseph C, res n s State 1 e 3d av W, Ballard.
Mitchell Julia A, comp The Argus, bds 212 Dexter av.
Mitchell J C, rms 1523 6th av.
Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co.
(Portland, Or, Frank W Mitchell Vice Pres and Mgr, Mining, Mill, Marine and Farm Machinery and Vehicles, 508 1st av S, Tel Main 89. (See adv opp.)
Mitchell McBurney, carrier P. I, bds 605 Pike.
Mitchell Maggie, dom Walter Johnston, Ballard, res same.
Mitchell Melville A, teacher, bds 1331 Jackson.
Mitchell M Irene, bds 202 Dexter av.
Mitchell Naval C, pressman, bds 212 Dexter av.
Mitchell Rose, music teacher, bds 1006 7th av, Ballard.
Mitchell Thomas, farmer, res water front ft 7th av, Ballard.
Mitchell Thomas W, student U of W, bds 1021 Stewart.
Mitchell Wm H, wharfinger, rms 1205 1st av.
Mitchell W D, trav salesman Webb & Co, rms Hotel Northern.
Mitsubashi I, shochin, 503 Main, res same.
Mittelstadt Martin B, furniture 1412 1st av, res 1013 13th av S.
Mitten Allen P, office 709 2d av, res 13 Beacon Place.
Mitten Frank L, student U of W, bds 13 Beacon Place.
Miyasaki S, wks S Fukuda, rms 601 King.
Miyaya H, waiter S Oshawa.
Mizutani George K, restaurant 210 Washington, rms 809 Madison.
Moak Angie D (wid Wm C), res Steam Motor and, Duwamish.
Moak Rhea C, stenogr Schwabacher Bros & Co, bds Mrs A D Moak, Duwamish.
Moarman Doras, stoker SG & E L Co, bds 722 Weller.
Moarman Joseph, stoker SG & E L Co, res 3d av S near Weller.
Moble Harriet L (wid James A), waitress D A Blondin, bds 215 2d av N.
Moberg Linnie A, teacher Denny School, rms 107 4th av N.
Mock Wm, asst sexton Odd Fellows Cemetery, bds 1512 11th av W.
Mock Wm S (Mock & Counter), rms 1016 Jackson.
Mock & Counter (W S Mock, F W Counter), coppersmiths, 210 Railroad av.
Mockler John H, logger, rms The Diller.
Mockler Wm, logger, rms The Diller.
Model Steam Laundry, Wm A McCutcheon prop, Westlake av a w cor Mercer.
Moe Benjamin F, carp, res 913 Pine.

Wilson's Modern Business College

SEATTLE DIRECTORY 1903

WORKING CLASS 83 PER CENT.

WORKINGCLASS 46.

TAXPAYERS 10.

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McEachern Kate, dom Hotel Diller.
McEldowney Harry E, A 1131 3d av N.
McElhenny Emma, waiter Wm Crossen, r 3d and Ballard av, Ballard.
McElhenny Lemuel, lab, b w e cor 2d av W and Wilbur, Ballard.
McElhenny Michael, sam Clislow Light & Power Co, b Great Northern Hotel.
McElhenny Wesley M, lab, b 3d av a w cor Wilbur, Ballard.
McElhenny Andrew D, lab, b 1132 12th av S.
McElhenny E Jennie, b 1144 11th av S.
McElhenny George W, tmstr, b 402 Blewett.
McElhenny Fred, student U of W, b 818 Broadway av N E.
McElroy Edien (wid James R), b 1002 5th av S.
McEwen Bart R, prin b Seattle School, b 1117 Franklin av.
McEwen Joseph, tmstr, b California av Grant, W Seattle.
McEwen Charles, waiter Wick & Wenta, r Phoenix House.
McEwen Ann T (wid James H), b 2043 5th av S.
McEwen Elsie, 1st Columbia.
McELROY JAMES P, Lawyer, 214-217 Collins Bldg, b 2043 5th av S.
McElroy John, barber August Peterson, r 212 7th av.
McElroy Ruth C, b 1105 7th av N.
McElwain Jason N, tmstr, b Madison.
McElwain, see also McElwain.
McElwain Edna P, opr I T Co, b 522 E Denny way.
McElwain Katherine, clk Bon Marche, b 422 E Denny way.
McElwain Mary (wid Robert), b 522 E Denny way.
McELWAIN WM P, Real Estate and Loan, 42 Sullivan Bldg, b 416 Bell.
McEunster Jay, lab Moran Bros Co, b Georgetown.
McEunster Lawrence, lab N P Ry, b 1591 31st av S.
McEunster Terry, Bremen Hairier branch B B & Co.
McEunster, see also McEunster.
McEunster Mrs Maggie J, b 311 Madison.
McEvilla Ada, tchr Central School, b

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SLAVE MARKET REPORTS

Conducted by D. Burgess.

When this department, a few weeks ago, prophesied an early reduction of wages, some of our wise ones declared this to be pessimistic, an unfounded and unwarranted prophesy of ill. At this writing, almost every daily paper announces numerous reductions in wages, and we hear much about industrial readjustment, as if this were some newly discovered cause for rejoicing. The Cleveland Iron and Trade Review says that while we are passing through a lull in home commerce we are on the eve of an enlarged international trade. In fact, the master minds in the iron industry predict the development of a foreign trade within the next two years greater than ever in our history. "But," the Review says, "before this can come to pass there must be radical changes throughout all departments of business at home. Lower costs of production, of raw, intermediate and finished materials are essential; and along with these a lower wage scale is absolutely essential. Willing or unwilling, the laborer (the slave) must submit to a readjustment sooner or later, and the sooner these facts are realized the sooner will industrial equipment find full employment."

In compliance with the implied threat embodied in this review, wages are being cut all over America, and thousands upon thousands of working people are losing their jobs. The complaints of these masterless slaves are swelling into a sound like that of a mighty wind, but the masters pursue their pleasures and dissipations, and revel in luxuries all unmindful of the distress and the degradation of their slaves.

The unemployed army is reaching alarming proportions, but when there are symptoms of an outbreak the masters glance significantly at their armed and disciplined machine which is used to murder discontented slaves, and they plunge into some new excesses.

Collier's Weekly says: "When \$15,000,000 are cut from the wages of 168,000 employes of the American Steel Corporation, in reductions ranging from ten to thirty five per cent, and railroads are laying men off in thousands, it means that the average man will have less to spend." For years the Socialists have been telling this story, but they have gone further and told of the only remedy.

But our capitalistic papers, while forced to admit the existence of a fearful state of affairs, utterly fail to present a remedy.

The doleful story of wage reductions is not confined to the east. Right here in Seattle, and I presume in every village, hamlet and slave camp, wages are coming down. At Aberdeen, Wn., on Nov. 27, a meeting was held of the lumbering interests of the Gray's Harbor country. The following report of this meeting appears in the Post-Intelligencer, a Seattle paper of extensive circulation:

"At one time during the discussion it looked as though a general shutdown, to take effect December 1, was inevitable, but it was suggested that if the employes would accept a temporary reduction in wages of 25 cents per man per day, the mills could afford, for a while, at least, to divide the loss with the men, and it was finally decided that each mill should take the matter up with its employes, and ascertain their wishes, requesting a decision by Monday night. If the employes consent to a reduction the mills will endeavor to stand the handicap until conditions change for the better. Otherwise every mill will close on Monday night and remain shut down until market conditions change for the better."

These masters do not retrench in their expenditures for personal comforts and personal luxuries. They need not do so if their slaves will accept the reduction demanded, and they will do so, for if they do not other slaves stand ready to accept their vacant places at the reduction proposed, or at a greater reduction even. Do not forget that it is the unemployed, the masterless slave that is forcing wages down; don't forget that this unemployed army is a necessity to the master class, and that, as a result, the master class will do nothing to eliminate this army. Their efforts in this direction will be confined to attempts to keep this force under control. To these masterless slaves and to all slaves, I say: "Ye are not babies, but men full grown—Arise and take what is your own."

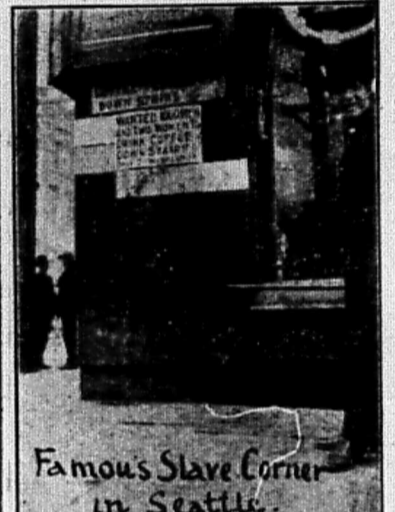
What is the secret of the professed love of the masters for the strenuousness of our Teddy? These people whose applause of Teddy is so deafening, do not themselves indulge in the practice of strenuousness. Their ardent approval must be due to some other cause, and the only one that seems at all obvious is that the clownish acts of

strenuously attract the attention of the slaves while the masters continue their game of legalized robbery.

In flaring headlines our daily papers say: "Trust Swindlers Must Disgorge Their Pelf," but nothing is said about giving this wealth back to its creators, the slaves. Oh! no, the daily papers do not exist for any such purpose. It is the mission of our papers to delude the slaves into the belief that wealth rightfully belongs to the idlers, and then these papers are used to fight the battles of the factions of the idle class over the possession of the stolen wealth.

"Life," says that if a man wants power or wealth, he must work for them. But we reflect that those who do useful work have neither power nor wealth, and then we remember that "Life" is a comic paper and often means the opposite of what it says.

A Mrs. Fish, a lady of great social distinction, a member of the owning class, the master class, uttered the following language a few months ago: "I do not believe in equality, or in too much democracy. In America we



are coming more and more to have an autocracy and a common people." Mrs. Fish sees, and says so frankly, that we have an owning class, a master class and a serving class, a slave class, but a condition that is so obvious to me of the master class is but dimly seen by most of the serving or slave class.

In commenting on Mrs. Fish's remarks "Life" has this to say: "We admit that they (the owners) have ample means, and nice clothes, and houses, and horses and devil-wagons, and yachts, but we are apt to consider that, as a group, they are ineffectual and not worth the cost of maintenance. They have no power—except the power to buy—and no special duties. . . . An aristocracy that merely dines and dances cannot expect to be taken seriously at home, however well it may go abroad." With all this the Socialists are in perfect accord, but we go further and say that every organ that fails its function must be removed and as the owners, the masters, do not function they must give way to the slave class, the only vital class in society today.

Some of the papers report that at the close of services on a recent Sunday, J. D. Rockefeller approached his pastor, saying: "I was born in Richford, New York. There was no religion in Richford. I left there when I was eight years old. I shudder to think what I should have been if I had remained in Richford all my life." Why does Rockefeller shudder at the thought of the results of having remained in Richford? Does he believe that he would have owned more, or less, had he remained there? If more, he could hardly shudder, for John does not fear to own the earth. He must believe then that he would have owned less, but John need not suffer loss of sleep over such a contingency, for some of his class would have owned in the event that John had failed in his nefarious schemes.

Prosperity has rolled in upon one of our business men. So many workers are seeking places that this man bought a slave a few days ago for 50 cents a day and board. The slave thinks he is lucky, too.

I did not get my paper last week, was under the impression I had renewed lately, but I can find no note of same, so I enclose 25 cents. Kindly look it up and see if I did not send the same amount a week or two ago. If not all right, only do not try to withhold my "Socialist." I think more of it than any paper I get.

Fraternally,
HERBERT C. DAVIS.

Enclosed find three dollars for which send your valuable paper to the following names. With best wishes for

the success of "The Socialist," and trusting that I may soon be able to render more substantial aid, I am
Fraternally,
JAS. MORGAN.

Editor: "Slave Market Department,"
Seattle Socialist:

Thanksgiving day has passed, and we can now more calmly think ahead. Tradition and custom have so ordained that we shall be thankful for something.

And where is the person that altogether dares to ignore our ancient traditions.

But what shall the workmen be thankful for? Perhaps many workmen have nothing to be thankful for except it should be the fact that they are not millionaires. But as a matter of fact most workmen can not see it that way; they do not respect their own class but always strive to climb over into the other class and look down upon their own, and largely for that reason they are not class conscious like the capitalist class.

The state of Washington has an anti-gambling law that includes all games of chance, even to the slot machines, and violators can in their dreams see the outlines of the royal palace that overlooks the city of the two Wallas, which for some superstition or another most people have a prejudice against as a residence.

The slot machines seem at the present to hang fire, and it is a very common sight in many of the saloons to see the business end of those machines covered with a newspaper. This seems to be a legal dress, and if my memory don't play me a trick it is not the first time that newspapers protected gambling and gamblers, and no doubt will not be the last.

Respectfully yours,
KICKING MULE.

Seattle, Wash., 11-27-08.

ONLY A DENOMINATOR.

Dear Socialist: Your Slave Reports are just fine. Stay with it. My tag is "169." I enclose two silver quarters in the national economic league card. I am old and one-legged, but every one I meet has to say yes or no on Socialism.

J. W. ROSE,
Montana.

STANDS FOR WORKING CLASS SOCIALISM.

Dear Comrade: Your letter was delayed and has just arrived. Worker and Comrade are the only ones which have come off all the list. Please see about Wilshire's too for me.

Please consider that dollar for Liberator as contributed to the S. E. U. You know me well enough, I think, to know I am no "Milliste." I am unalterably opposed to all that blather-skite stands for, and most emphatically for the clear cut tactics consistently pursued by you, and I venture to prophesy that your work for the cause will be vindicated and be cherished in men's memories when that has come for which we are striving, when that muddleheaded pop is buried in richly merited oblivion.

I enclose formal request for having my name changed to the Pike Street Branch, which please have forwarded. Go on as you are doing. I am sure the comrades will regain their reason some time. The spiteful attempt to found a paper will fail as it ought to in my opinion.

You have my best wishes and when I get more ahead will aid more substantially.

Fraternally,
CLARENCE CLOWE.

While distributing posters announcing our meeting in Ellensburg, I entered a lodging house where I found a small company of hopeless workingmen. I handed the posters to them and told them that we were trying to get the aid of such people as they to bring about changed conditions.

I said that we believe that those who toil should have the product of their labor. There were grunts of assent, but one fellow growled that he did not want to divide up. I could not blame him for not wanting to part with anything that he then possessed. I told him so and urged that in a division he would probably fall heir to quite an increase, but he replied that he was contented.

At this juncture a distinctly Irish voice broke in saying: "And is it yees that are after giving the wurker all he makes?"

"Yes," I replied.
"Und them's gude sintiments, und them's after me own heart; its the pure devils theer's creatin all the wealth that's livin' in huts and hovels; its the siction men and the fremen theer's doin' the hardest wurruk theer's livin the life of hogs."

"Well, grunted the man who had protested against "dividin up," "I am contented."

"And it's ye that is contint, is it? Well then yees belong in other company, an' I want ye to lave the company of honest people. (Opening the door) Now yees git right out an go to your low down kind."

Memoirs of a Revolutionist

By Arthur Morrow Lewis.

"Napa! Next Station Napa!" We hastily collected together our torch, typewriter, bundle of literature, references as to moral character and the rest of the paraphernalia that go to make up the equipment of Socialist agitators.

The next minute we littered the platform with our collection of street meeting utensils to the profound astonishment of a rural onlooker, who paused in the act of "decorating his environment with tobacco juice." It was at Napa, Cal., at the hospitable board of our host and hostess, Comrades Gaupp, while discussing the merits of a young and juicy Plymouth Rock assassinated for the occasion, that I was introduced to a tall, grey-haired veteran of the stormy days of the German Socialist movement.

There is a time to talk and a time to listen and with the exception of an occasional question, my wife and I listened to a story of absorbing interest. "I was living in Zurich, Switzerland, during the operation of the 'Exception Law,' by which the German Socialists were exiled from their country, whenever the police, by searching their homes at any hour of the day or night, could discover any of the literature of the Socialist propaganda.

"Why was I there? Well, I deserted from the German army, and Switzerland and America were about the only countries where I could feel safe.

"At one time there was a rumor that the German Emperor was about to give an amnesty and I wrote to him personally asking to be included in its provisions. I received a reply (the writer saw this correspondence later) from the General Auditor, to the effect that the matter could not be laid before the Emperor in its present form. He advised me to return to my country, yield myself up to the police, take my trial, receive my sentence, and then my application for pardon could be laid before the Emperor."

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" and Comrade Mueller, the deserter, and Comrade Gaupp, mine host, laughed out loud and heartily at the idea of sticking one's head into a trap of that kind.

"There was quite a colony of exiled German Socialists at Zurich, and we had every reason to believe that we were keenly watched by government spies. How could we tell them? Well, they were generally inside our party and were usually strong advocates of force and violence. When any member began to talk about dynamite bombs, we kept an eye on him.

"Such a one was 'Frey.' His talk was so lurid that he soon became a marked man. At last we concocted a scheme to trap him. One night he came into our meeting and as usual we were sitting at the table, drinking our coffee (welshaar) and beer. As he was standing near the table, one of the comrades, pretending not to notice him, leaned over the table and said to another comrade, in a voice just loud enough for Frey to hear, 'Did you hear that Count Sedlitz has given 10,000 francs to the Socialist party?'

"Yes," was the reply, 'but I don't believe it. Well it is so. I have seen the cheque.' Frey waited to hear no more. Drinking off his beer he hurried away. We had two comrades outside waiting for him, and they tracked him to a telegraph office. That night Count Sedlitz's father, who happened to be in Berlin at the time, received a dispatch from the Berlin Chief of Police, requesting him to use his influence in persuading his son

to withdraw, if possible, his contribution of 10,000 francs to the Socialist party.

"The father at once sent a dispatch to his son, asking him to do so. The Count, who had made no such contribution, wired back his astonishment and asked what it was all about. The Count showed the dispatch, which was the cause of his perplexity, to a student friend who was a comrade of ours and there for that purpose and who at once brought the news to us. So now we had proof that Frey was a spy.

"The Zurich Commissioner of Police, who was a strong sympathizer of ours arrested Frey at once, on suspicion of acting, without permission, in the interests of a foreign government. When Frey's room was searched his trunk was found to contain firearms, a dynamite bomb, a list of other spies in the same service and a detailed account of his own income and expenditures.

"He was tried on the charge of having 'firearms and explosives within the city limits.'

"We begged the commissioner of police, Fisher, to give us the papers of the trial and he did so, although he exceeded his official privileges in so doing.

"We at once sent the papers to the party at Berlin. They had them printed and a copy placed in the chair of every member of the Reichstag, which was then in session. When it came up in debate, there was the devil to pay. Bismarck was charged with wasting German money in illegitimate enterprises and it grew so warm for him that he shifted the responsibility to the shoulders of Puttkamer, the minister of foreign affairs, and he stood it as long as he could and then resigned. Before he did so, however, he made representations to the Swiss government against Fischer, as exceeding his duties, to the discomfiture of a neighboring state, and as one capitalist government must needs befriend another, Fischer was removed to a smaller town.

Comrade Mueller, having played a part in these stirring scenes and being so well posted in the history of the movement in Germany, I asked him the following question.

"How does it come about that while the Socialist movement in other countries is so mixed and confused, in Germany it is so clear and straight?" The answer was surprising and instructive.

"There were as many kinds of Socialism in Germany as elsewhere until Bismarck interfered. Every shoemaker and tailor who had a little money or credit published a paper advocating his own particular brand of Socialism. But Bismarck put them all (over three hundred) out of business in one day.

Then the party published one single paper from abroad. The first attempt was made in London, but the copies were intercepted at Hamburg and confiscated by the police.

"Then it was published in Zurich, on fine thin paper and sent out in sealed envelopes and this was fairly successful. And so it came about that every Socialist in Germany read only one, and that the same paper, edited by Bernstein, before revisionism was dreamed of.

"In this paper no space was wasted on bourgeois, humanitarian, sentimental idealism; it devoted its energies to the teaching of the 'Materialist conception of history,' and the 'class struggle' and this made Germany what it has since remained, the standard bearer of Marxian, scientific, revolutionary Socialism.



LIST OF VOTING PLACES.

- First Ward. South School House, corner Weller Street and Twelfth Avenue South.
 - Second Ward. Rainier School, corner Twenty-third Avenue South and Lane Street.
 - Third Ward. Two places, (1) Pacific School, corner East James and Eleventh Avenue; (2) Minor School, corner Seventeenth Avenue and East Pike.
 - Fourth Ward. Central School, corner Madison and Seventh Avenue.
 - Fifth Ward. Synagogue School, corner Eighth Avenue and Seneca Street.
 - Sixth Ward. Denny School, corner Battery Street and Fifth Avenue.
 - Seventh Ward. Two places: (1) Cascade School, corner East Harrison and Pontius Avenue; (2) the New High School, corner Broadway and East Pine Street.
 - Eighth Ward. Warren Avenue School, corner Warren Avenue and Republican Street.
 - Ninth Ward. Two places: (1) Fremont Postoffice; (2) Latona School.
- Polls open 12 m. to 8 p. m.

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News and Correspondence

THE NEBRASKA SITUATION TO DATE.

The Rocky "Alliance" of Denver recently disowned by Local Denver, comes out with an elaborate defense of "The Omaha Propaganda Club," which has been working against Local Omaha and the Socialist Party of Nebraska.

This is the club which got W. T. Mills into trouble and with which Carl Thompson has co-operated in his tour of Nebraska.

This "Propaganda Club" was discredited from the outset by affiliation of its members with Republican corruptionists. It now seeks, under the advice of Thompson and Mills, to enter the regular party organization, with a view to changing the proletarian policy of the Nebraska organization. The defense, as published above by the "Alliance," includes a contribution by the club, by Geo. E. Baird and by Carl Thompson, with a picture of the latter. There is nothing new in it all, except the claim that Geo. E. Baird is not proved guilty of complicity in the corrupt practices of Kharas and others.

Concerning this matter we have received the following telegram from Omaha:

OMAHA, NEB., Dec. 1.—The "Socialist," Seattle, Wn.: Nebraska will publish evidence substantiating her position next week's issue of "The Socialist." J. P. ROE, State Secy.

Look out for it. The best comment on the Nebraska situation is the greatly increased Socialist vote in Omaha.

LABOR'S PROGRESS IN OTHER LANDS.

(Compiled for the National Headquarters, Socialist Party, by Agnes Wakefield, Boston, Mass.)

OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 28, 1903.

Germany.

Berlin Vorwaerts of Nov. 6th gives accounts of the following Socialist victories in municipal elections: In Luckenwalde's city council elections in the third class, 953 Socialist and 89 opposing votes were cast, so the Socialists won all the seats of that class. In Glebichenstein, Comrade Gering, with 1,706 votes, defeated Director Brandes, who had only 402 votes. In Hornberg, Baden, for the first time, a Socialist was elected to the common council.

A Socialist has been re-elected in Arnstadt; there are now two Socialists in the city council.

In Baden Minister Schenkel has formed a plan for limiting suffrage; if it becomes a law only men who pay direct government taxes and who have lived at least a year in Baden will be allowed to vote. A man must have an income of at least \$216 a year to pay a direct government tax in Baden. Many laborers move frequently from place to place in search of work. The new law would disfranchise at least a third of the working class voters. The Mannheim Volksstimme says that the minister, fearing the anger of the people, tried to keep his project a secret until after the legislative elections, which were held Oct. 30th, but at the last hour it was made known and created great indignation among the workers and Socialists, who will oppose such injustice with all their strength.

Comrade Franz Hofman, M. P., Socialist deputy from the 22nd district of Saxony, died at his home in Chemnitz, Nov. 4th, aged 51. He was a cigarmaker by trade. He had been a member of the Socialist Party for many years, and was a favorite lecturer. In the last election he was re-elected to the German parliament with 19,100 votes, against 12,900.

An impressive case of "How the Sins of Children Are Visited Upon the Father" in Germany, is related by Berlin Vorwaerts of Nov. 6th. Two young carpenters from Petriben, in East Prussia, have joined the Socialist Party and are distributing Socialist leaflets and calendars. The conservative father, who was president of the town council, did not know of his sons' action until the State Council found out about it and discharged him (the guilty father!) from office. They say that the indignant father, of a sudden, became deeply impressed with the importance of Socialism and will now help his sons distribute Socialist leaflets.

Two editions of the report of the Dresden convention of the German Socialist Party have been sold, and a third edition has now been published by the Vorwaerts press, 69 Lindstrasse, Berlin. A single copy unbound costs 75 pf (19 cents) and bound 1 mark (24 cents); the postage is 5 cents.

For publishing an account of a plan to build a castle of refuge, for the German emperor and his family, on the Island of Pichelswerder, near Berlin, the Socialists' daily journal, Vorwaerts, of Berlin, has been prosecuted for lese-majesty. One of the editors, Comrade Leid, has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, and a sec-

ond editor, Comrade Kalliski, to four months.

The Berlin Fifth District Socialist Club received 47 new members in its last meeting.

Italy.

The Socialist daily journal of Rome, Avanti, edited by Prof. Enrico Ferri, M. P., has severely criticized several members of the new ministry. The Foreign Minister, Tittoni, and the Minister of Finance, Rosano, were accused of complicity in bank scandals. Avanti said that the new Premier Giolitti made Rosano minister because in 1893 Rosano was undersecretary of state rendered him useful service in covering up the Roman bank affair. Soon after these attacks Minister Rosano committed suicide. Shame at the revelations made regarding his conduct is assigned as the reason for the tragic deed.

The Socialist Club of Mantua recently passed a resolution advising that the Socialist Party convention of Nov. 8th should effect a division of the party. The reasons given were that the two tendencies existing in the party cause conflicts which hinder energetic organization and agitation, and that the Reformists deviate more and more from Socialist principles, one part following the Republican Party, while the other adopts anarchist methods.

Austria.

At the close of a universal suffrage meeting of 10,000 workers in Brunn the police interfered and wounded 20 persons, including a child of six years.

France.

A bill to abolish private employment offices has been passed by the French Parliament, with the large majority of 500 against 16 votes. The Socialist deputy, Coutant, a Guesdist, advocated the immediate abolition of the private employment offices, without reimbursement. But the majority adopted the Labor Committee's plan to buy out the offices for a certain price, within five years. The bill empowers municipalities to immediately abolish private employment bureaus.

The shop employees are particularly eager for the abolishment of the private employment offices, as they are largely dependent on them for finding places, and have to pay fees which are exorbitant in comparison with the low wages which they receive. They held a crowded meeting in the Labor Exchange Nov. 5th, with other organizations. Some excitable persons made a disturbance and Prefect Lepine came with many policemen, who broke up the meeting. There was a dreadful conflict, in which 70 workers and over 50 policemen were wounded. The workers and the radical press were very indignant. The matter was discussed in Parliament the next day, and the Socialist Deputy Vaillant accused the Prefect of barbarous cruelty. The Prime Minister severely condemned the Prefect and promised an investigation.

The complete report of the French Socialist Party's convention held in Rheims, in September, has been published in octavo pamphlet form and is sold by Comrade Lucien Roland, 7 Rue Rodier, Paris. A single copy costs five cents, and two cents additional for its postage.

Switzerland.

The Geneva Cantonal Great Council has unanimously voted to admit women to the practice of law. Only the Socialists voted for the complete freedom of admission to the bar.

Spain.

The general strike in Bilbao has ended with the agreements that after January 1st wages shall be paid weekly and that the workers shall no longer be obliged to buy at the mine owners' shops nor to live in their dwelling houses. These agreements, recommended by the Government, were accepted immediately by the workers, but the employers opposed them as long as they could. General Zappingo threatened to withdraw the troops from the strike region to bring the employers to terms. Most of the persons arrested during the strike have been liberated. The government has promised that the state of siege shall end before the municipal elections. The foreign mining companies, through their consuls, will protest against the new compact. Those mine owners would prefer an American judge's injunction to General Zappingo's methods.

England.

English advocates of free trade are quoting the comparative rates of wages from the recently published Blue Book. According to those statistics in 15 skilled trades, the average wages in London are \$9.08 and in English provincial towns \$8.64 a week; in Germany and France the average is much lower.

The monthly returns of the Boller-makers' Society again show an increase in the unemployed, the number out of work being 5,182, as against 4,647 last month.

SEATTLE NOTES.

Last Sunday night's meeting at Carpenters' Hall was more like the meetings we used to have. It was crowded and enthusiastic. Mrs. Irene Smith clearly brought out the robbery of the worker in the payment of wages and Mrs. Titus, our candidate for School Director, did not hesitate to draw the line sharply between the Working Class and the Taxpayers. Comrade McCorkle was back at his old place as leader of the singing, and things were pretty lively throughout.

A school election is on in Seattle. Some comrades are not working in this election. They refuse to contribute to the campaign funds or to serve on committees, and we hear the frequent question: "What good would it do the Socialist Party to have a Socialist on the School Board?" The officers of the Central Branch have neglected to secure the election of its member of the campaign committee, though repeatedly urged to do so. Yet this campaign and nomination are the work of a party convention regularly called by the City Central Committee without opposition from any one. The Capitalists are plainly frightened. The Socialists have a great chance to make a record and prepare for the Spring election. If they do not make such a record, the blame will lie on the kicking and disintegrating element which has run the party in a hole the last nine months for the first time in its history in this city.

Comrade Siebert is the speaker at Carpenters' Hall next Sunday night. The hall should be crowded again and from now on to the Spring election every Socialist in Seattle should get to work making Socialists. The main purpose of an election at present is the chance it affords to make Socialism known to new people. The excitement and general attention of the voters during an election furnish better soil for propaganda than any amount of advertising at other times. Every Branch in the city should hold weekly meetings and street meetings should be pushed.

Only one more day for school election registration, Friday, Dec. 4. Place, Central school grounds, Seventh and Madison. Books will be open till 9 P. M. Last chance for all and only chance for women to exercise the right of franchise. If you don't register Friday you can't vote Saturday. Go early and avoid the rush.

The voting places on Saturday should be manned by Socialists armed with Socialist ballots, the more the better. Women make good vote getters. Let no voter get to the polls without a Socialist Ballot. In the school election the ballots are not provided by the authorities. There will be at least one voting place in each of the nine wards of the city. Make your arrangements to stay at the polls for a few hours and "learn how." Two years ago some of our women comrades stayed at the polls all day long. In the Sixth ward, where we cast our best vote, their activity was specially marked.

Register Friday and vote Saturday, if you are a Socialist!

PIKE STREET BRANCH (SEATTLE) NOTES.

Headquarters, Labor hall, 1510 2d ave., corner of Pike.

J. M. Boan speaks at Labor hall next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Keep the "Big Social" in mind. It happens on Friday evening, December 4th.

The Schol for Parliamentary Practice meets on the evening of Dec. 11th. J. D. Curtis is conductor.

A. WAGENKNECHT, Organizer.

Vote on Saturday, between noon and 8 p. m.

MONTANA "SOCIALIST" LEGISLATORS NOT REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

BUTTE, MONT., Nov. 30, 1903.

To the Editor:

Please publish the following:

To the Public:

As the impression prevails throughout the state that Representatives Beaudry, Schwond, O'Keefe, Morrissey and Gagner of Deer Lodge County are representatives of the Socialist Party, as a special session of the Legislature is at hand, without making or intending any reflection on the above mentioned members of the Legislature, the public is hereby notified that Representatives Beaudry, Schwond, O'Keefe, Morrissey and Gagner were not elected on the Socialist Party ticket, are not now and never have been representatives of the Socialist Party, and that the Socialist Party is not responsible for any of their actions, attitudes, votes or utterances as representatives in the Legislative Assembly of Montana.

Issued by order of the State Committee of the Socialist Party of Montana.

(Signed) P. J. COONEY, State Secretary, Socialist Party.

(Seal of the Party.)

WASHINGTON STATE SECRETARY STIRS THINGS UP AND GETS A RETURN SHOCK.

Return the Referendums.

Remember that all votes to be counted on the State Referendum for State Committeeman and Salary resolution, must reach this office by December 15. It is earnestly hoped they can all be sent in by December 13, so as to be canvassed by the full State Committee, at its session.

On the National Referendum all ballots or returns should reach me by the holidays, so that full returns can be sent to National Headquarters by January 1, 1904. Don't delay these votes, Comrades.

Many Locals have not yet reported for November. Send them in quickly comrades, and along with it inclose your

CHRISTMAS GIFT TO CAMPAIGN FUND

Digs up a Dollar: Comrade Ed. W. Smith, of Latah, says: "Inclosed find P. O. order for \$1 to help out on State Campaign fund. We have several prospective members. Some that we will probably take action on at next meeting. Have purchased share of stock in C. H. Kerr & Co., Pub. House and have quantity of literature coming."

Comrade John Engstrom of Ballard sends 50 cents for campaign fund. How much shall we credit YOU and your Local with, comrade?

The fund now stands:

John James, Curtis, Wash. \$3 00
Clarence Clowe, Pekin, China ... 1 00
John Engstrom, Ballard, Wash. ... 50
Ed. W. Smith, Latah, Wash. 1 00
Let us hear from you one and all. Bring the matter up in your Locals, comrades.

Cou'd you but see the letters, begging, pleading for speakers that cannot be sent for want of funds, the

Lack of a Few Dirty Dollars, it would stir your hearts deeply, I well know.

The following comes from Willipa: "Dear Comrade: Send us an organizer if possible, otherwise send me necessary papers and blanks together with complete instructions for organizing a Socialist Local."

"I believe I can get five or six Socialists together here, and desire that we be organized."

Fraternally,

J. D. McMILLIN.

Comrade Irene Smith will be with you Dec. 18, if all goes well, Comrade McMILLIN. Her route as given by Com. Lohrenz, of South Bend, are as follows:

Frances, Dec. 17, Willipa 18, South Bend 19-20, Bay Centre 21, Ilwaco 22, and possibly Chinook 23. It was hoped that Comrade Smith could have begun this trip the 10th, and have taken in Wahkiakum county points before holidays, but plans failed.

Listen to Comrade Ada Getchell "Have heard from White Salmon, Wash. Will advise forming two Locals there. One on the mountain and the other at White Salmon. I shall send two dozen application blanks to-day."

"Will you please send information how to form a Local to Mr. Geo. Pyatt, White Salmon, Wn., also literature on farming, as it is a fruit growing portion of our state."

"Find inclosed \$3.50 Local dues, Local North Yakima, for November. Mud will send even a Yakima man under cover, and I believe we will soon be in good working order."

\$1.05 has been their regular remittance for months. Between 300 and 400 per cent increase is not so bad.

100 LIVE LOCALS BY 1904.

must be had comrades. We now have near 40. Will not several Locals who know themselves to be lapsed for non-payment of dues, kindly pay up arrears and get back into the active work of our great educational campaign. Let every reader of this take the matter up at once, and it can easily be accomplished.

A few words of cheer

At this time will certainly not come amiss. Returns for November had fallen off a little, and I was looking and feeling bluish (just a couple) until in the same mail, from the four corner counties of the state came as many cheerful communications, each containing news that would lift a huge load from a heavy heart.

It often occurs to me that the Infinite Artificer of the universe often reserves his choicest cordials for the time of our deepest faintings, and "yours truly" has been "on the roof" ever since.

Two More New Locals.

First came Comrade Chas. E. Glime's from Pleasant Valley, near Ellaine: "Organized here with eight members. Will double number very soon. Chances good for two other Locals in this vicinity."

From Chewelah, Stevens county, Comrade J. M. Smith writes: "We are growing rapidly, and are here to stay this time. The boys and girls want to come in and we are troubled as to what age to admit them. Send whatever help you can."

Then came a letter from that sterling brother who always seems to be "So Busy 'Sawing Wood'" that he rarely says anything, or puts pen to paper, but when he does, how it counts.

I refer to A. J. Winters, of Skamokawa, Wahkiakum county—(hold your jaw with both hands while pronouncing it, please, to avoid accidents) He says: "Our Local at Skamokawa has concluded to send in its

Dues one Year in Advance thus making it easier for your office as well as our own. Inclosed find money order for \$10.00 for nine members. One of our members, J. M. Edwards, is at Brookfield and I did not get to see him. We want an organizer here, as there are several points ripe for Locals. Be sure to give us ten days' notice of a speakers' coming. We have \$6.00 collected for a meeting here and Local Cathlamet and Puget Island will pay all expenses for that point."

Think of it, comrades. That little 7x9 county on the Columbia river, and roll up your sleeves for business, All Along the Line.

Good as the above have been, the capstone comes from the extreme

Southeastern corner county, about 7x11 in dimension, but apparently peopled with practical comrades of colossal brain and heart.

The faultlessly filled out application for charter for Clarkston, Asotin county, accompanied with four months' dues in advance, comes from their organizer elect, H. J. Husbey, who says something to this effect: "If the State Committee is unable to send us an organizer, why we'll just organize ourselves, that's all. We can't stand it any longer."

"Say, fellows," it's been some time since I have been accused of a superabundance of sentiment, but this quadruple combination from our corner posts—hinged to Comrade Getchell's

350 Per Cent Increase in membership at the Yakima "Hub", has made it next to impossible for me to see anything for days except thro' tears of gladness.

Moral—There are dozens of points in this state and others—yes hundreds of them—where a few isolated comrades could "get together" in the same manner as those lion hearts at Clarkston.

GET BUSY, BOYS!
GET A LOCAL ORGANIZED.
GET 100 LOCALS BY 1904.

E. E. MARTIN, Secy-Treas.

Being threatened with severe injury to eyesight just at copy time this week, there is a short report (thanks to the issue of this paper being late and the kindly help of ever-willing comrades for what you get). There will be several interesting features next week.

The School Election issue is clearly drawn. Working man's candidate, Mrs. Titus, and Rev. Mr. Smith, Taxpayers' candidate. Line up.

Every Socialist in Seattle should register on Friday, Dec. 4, at Seventh and Madison, and get his friends to register. Books open till 9 p. m. Last chance.

All comrades not working next Saturday, December 5th are asked to attend the meeting of Campaign Committee, on Friday, Dec. 4th, at 8 p. m.

IN PROBATE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE State of Washington, for the County of King.

In the Matter of the Estate of Geo. Vonderheid, Order to show cause why distribution should not be made. No. 3668.

H. F. Titus, administrator of the estate of Geo. Vonderheid, deceased, having filed a petition setting forth that said estate is now in a condition to be closed and is ready for distribution of the residue thereof among the persons entitled by law thereto, and it appears to the Court that said petition sets forth facts sufficient to authorize a distribution of the residue of said estate;

It is therefore ordered by the Court that all persons interested in the estate of the said Geo. Vonderheid, deceased, be and appear before the Superior Court of King County, State of Washington, at the Court-room of the Probate Department of said Court in the City of Seattle, on the 10th day of December, 1903, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of said estate among the heirs and persons in said petition mentioned, according to law.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks before the said 10th day of December, 1903, in "The Socialist," a newspaper printed and published in said King County and of general circulation therein.

Done in open Court this 28th day of October, 1903.

BOYD J. TALLMAN, Judge.
State of Washington, County of King, ss. I, C. A. KOEPLI, County Clerk of said County, and ex-officio Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for the County of King, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an original order to show cause, made by said Court on the 28th day of October, 1903, in the matter of the estate of Geo. Vonderheid, deceased.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 28th day of October, 1903.

C. A. KOEPLI, Clerk.
By D. K. SICKLES, Deputy Clerk.

PROBATE NOTICE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE State of Washington, for the County of King.

In the Matter of the Estate of Geo. Vonderheid, Deceased, Notice of Settlement of Final Account, No. 3668.

Notice is hereby given that H. F. Titus, the Administrator of the estate of Geo. Vonderheid, deceased, has rendered to, and filed in said Court his Final Account as such administrator, and that the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in said King County, has seen duly appointed by said Court for the settlement of said account, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to said account, and contest the same.

Witness, THE HON. BOYD J. TALLMAN, Judge of said Superior Court, and the Seal of said Court hereto annexed this 28th day of October, 1903.

C. A. KOEPLI, Clerk.

By D. K. SICKLES, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF KING COUNTY, State of Washington.

Lena Streicher, plaintiff, vs. Andrew Streicher, defendant. No. 40188. Summons for Publication.

The State of Washington to the said Andrew Streicher, defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days from the 1st day of November, 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 to do so, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. That this action is brought by the plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from the defendant upon the grounds, first, of cruel treatment of the plaintiff by the defendant, rendering her life burdensome; second, the neglect and refusal of the defendant to make suitable provision for his family and for his neglect and refusal in any manner to provide for the support of the plaintiff in this action.

RICHARD WINSOR, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Office and postoffice address, 78 Sullivan Building, Seattle, King County, Washington.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF KING County, State of Washington. In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George C. Schmidt, deceased. No. 5124. Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of George C. Schmidt, deceased, that they are required to present the same with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the date of the first publication of this notice, to Guiseppe Platner, administrator of said estate, at her office, 78 Sullivan Building, Seattle, Washington.

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We give the best work for the least money. Our offices have been established ten years. We have the best equipped offices and largest practice in Seattle. Our low prices and good work made it. We can do for you what we have done for others.

We extract teeth without pain. We fill teeth without pain. We crown teeth

WITHOUT PAIN

Our double suction, adhesive plates stay in place in the mouth.

SILVER FILLINGS 50c
GOLD FILLINGS, pure \$1.00
GOLD CROWNS, 22k \$3.00
FULL SET TEETH \$5.00

Bridge work a specialty. Our ten-year guarantee is good. A graduate specialist does your work here—no youths or students allowed in the office. Last attendant always present.

BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

Brown Dental Company, 713 First Avenue
Partners 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Union Block, one door south of MacDougal-Southwick Co. Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, till 1 p. m.

Removed to 1411 First Avenue

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Wall Paper, Paints, Brushes, Glass, Signs, and all kinds of Painting, Papering and Writing. Tel. Main 989.

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Is the Best Place to Buy

Clothing, Shoes, Dress Goods, Millinery, Underwear and Groceries

Our aim is to do a square, honorable business, and our best bid for patronage is on that basis. Send us your address and we will mail you our Catalogue.

THE FAIR, Whatcom, Wash.

THE HUB OVERCOATS AND SUITS

On the Square FOR MEN

A man with money to burn will not be particularly interested in the Hub's claim to superior values for money. (The style might catch him, though.)

But to the man who has no more money than he knows how to spend—

This is the store of all stores.

A splendid lot of Suits and Overcoats is offered at \$12.50. No other store hereabouts will sell anything as good for as little.

OUT RATES FOR CIGARS and TOBACCO

Cubanola, Childs, Crema, Export and other 5c brands of Cigars here at 8 for 25c.

Get that habit. Trade at

ON THE SQUARE
OPPOSITE TOTEM POLE
FIRST AVENUE

THE HUB

419 PIKE STREET TEL. MAIN 988
Pike Street Pharmacy

We expect your trade not merely because this advertisement appears here, but because we attend to your wants promptly and thoroughly. Drugs and Toilet Articles at Reasonable Prices. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

4000 Children Out of School

REPUBLICAN EDITORIAL.

(From "P-1" of Dec. 2.)

This year the school issue is especially important. Two candidates are in the field. One, Rev. E. L. Smith, is a graduate of Yale university, a scholarly, thinking man, and the other is a Socialist, who sings of the "red banner" and openly states that she wishes to be elected in order to spend the money of the "capitalist taxpayers."

What issue could be more clearly drawn? Knowledge and training against ignorance and inexperience; the Stars and Stripes against the red banner; public service against private malice.

The battle is on. One side must win. You know with which force your sympathy is enlisted. Will you aid it or will you shirk your part, and then emit childish plaints if the forces of disorder and disintegration triumph?

Save the schools, protect your children, stand up and be counted as in favor of American principles. Register and vote!

SOCIALIST EDITORIAL.

This year the issue is especially important. Two candidates are in the field. One is a capitalist clergyman, a conventional, unthinking man, who provides religious justification for wage slavery and upholds the most immoral system the world ever knew, and the other, Mrs. Hattie W. Titus,

is a trained kindergartner of established character in Seattle, who is devoted to Socialism as the only hope of the workers of the world, who sings of the "red banner" of a new revolution and who openly says she will spend on behalf of the 4,000 working class children now out of school all the money she can get from the capitalist taxpayers, who have stolen it away from the working class.

What issue could be more clearly drawn than this? Socialist knowledge and training against capitalist ignorance and brutality; the "Banner Red" of human blood brotherhood against any symbol, be it cross or flag, used to justify slavery, injustice and robbery.

The battle is on. One side must win. All the forces of progress that enlist human hope are one side. All the hideous cruelty and corruption of the present order is on the side of the clerical candidate.

You know on which side your sympathy is engaged. Will you aid it or will you shirk your part?

Working men, save the schools. Protect your 4,000 children who now are expelled from the schools by this system which compels them to work for a living and to deform their childhood.

Stand up and be counted in favor of human principles, the only principles which will save America and restore the Stars and Stripes to their pristine significance. Register and Vote!



7 A. M. AT "THE BON."



IN A MEAT SHOP.



CARRIERS WAITING FOR "THE TIMES."

SOUTH BEND (WASH.) PLATFORM AND TICKET.

The Socialist Party of South Bend, in municipal convention assembled, affirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism.

Our aim is to organize the working class and those in sympathy with it into a political party with the object of conquering the powers of government for the purpose of substitute collective and public ownership the means of production and distribution.

We declare our party to be a working class party and accordingly the Socialists of South Bend pledge themselves to conduct all the public affairs of the city in such manner as to promote the best interests of the working class.

We demand that all existing laws be enforced. Those laws which cannot be justly enforced should be repealed at once.

That 8 hours shall constitute a day's work on all contract work awarded by the city.

We favor a more sanitary condition of the city pertaining to the sewer system.

The appropriation of sufficient funds for a public reading room and its maintenance in order to provide a place for the working class to spend their leisure time.

We therefore present our candidates to the working class of South Bend and those in sympathy with it.

TICKET.

For mayor, J. S. Kunkel; for clerk, E. P. Peterson; for treasurer, Alex. Gylfe; for health officer, Arnold Leber; committeeman at large, Alex. Goerz; councilman, F. A. Horst; councilmen, Richard Miller and J. F. Mykol.

SCHOOL ELECTION CAMPAIGN FUND.

All wishing to contribute should address contributions to A. Wagenknecht, care of "The Socialist," Seattle, Wn.

Contributions received to date:	
E. E. Martin	1.00
P. F. Pinney	.50
A. Wagenknecht	.25
Wm. Humphrey	.25
M. H. Woolsey	.25
C. D. Robinson	.25
Wassell	.05
Jas. McCormick	.25
F. Sutter	.10
R. Myklebozt	.10
H. N. Baumann	.25
A. J. Doonan	.25
H. F. Titus	1.00
Chas. Lampe	.25
Paul Loncan	1.00
Jack Kemp	.50
W. H. Beebe	.10
N. Ulsky	.25
P. O. Olsen	.25
S. E. Odegard	.15
Jim Rowley	.50
L. Stehne	.25
M. J. Kennedy	.26
L. W. Kidd	.25
E. E. Martin	.20
F. E. Childs	.50
J. H. Steele	.25
Com. Burns	.25

Making a total of \$9.45
Miscellaneous expenses, including cloth for a wagon banner, a megaphone, and expressage, have been 2.73

Leaves a balance on hand of \$6.72
All Comrades are asked to contribute if they possibly can.

By order of Campaign Committee.
ALFRED WAGENKNECHT,
Chairman.

SPICE FROM GEORGIA.

(From a Private Letter.)

Dear Comrade: Yours of the 10th received, 15th.

And a good Republican and a good Democrat are synonymous terms in my vocabulary with that of a cheerful idiot. I was a good Republican the best years of my life; and in a locality where it cost me a good deal socially and financially. But it costs a man nothing in the North to be a Republican, and the dirty Reps. have so commercialized the country that Republicanism is not disreputable in the South even. The average Southern idiot has come to believe that Republicans hold the ribbons over the mere Prosperity.

But we Southerners are born donkeys; but when one thinks of the amount of intellectual poverty and slavishness it required to elect McKinley, and that it will require to elect his legal successor. I can't help thinking more charitably of the feeble minded southern voter.

Don't you waste any of your good money on "The South." We are too busy despising the negro to care about anything else just now. And we are too fat and happy in being just a little above the nigger, to care about better things. Just let us alone in our illiteracy and poverty and work up in your own county where you have a modicum of free speech and public life. We don't care a cuss about Socialism or any other ism so long as we are atop of the nigger. Our white workers are almost as slavish and docile towards their "better class" as they were by the war. Why, our Jawgy State Fed. of Labor sent "greeting" to the Bankers who met at Atlanta about the same time. Could a nigger convention have done worse?

I am not so sure about the Western comrades demanding that a good speaker shall not be worth his hire. We have not an "over production" of orators, and we ought to pay them competitive prices as long as we are under the system. I don't believe in greasing them too heavily; but some of them are worth a deal more to our cause than others. Some of them need more than others. We don't want to be exploited too heavily; but Debs and Brown and Herron and Wentworth et al., are worth a dozen of some of them. We are all after the cooperative commonwealth and we shouldn't try to rush it on our crack speakers. That's my notion. Some of them actually need more than others of them. And I think the boys are rather niggardly in trying to scale them down to tramp wages (?) They have to support their families while themselves are *reconditioning* they ought to be paid as much as we can raise. That's my notion. I am as radical as most of 'em too. Well it's hot as ginger here, and hard to write in such an atmosphere.

SMITH H. JONES.

Aberdeen Manifesto.

(Adapted from San Francisco.)

Do You Want to Know What Socialism Is? Read This:

The Socialist Party, in municipal caucus assembled, reaffirms its adherence to International Socialism.

We declare our allegiance to the state and national platform of the Socialist Party.

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 workers. The capitalist class 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 class. 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 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, the rest goes for profit.

The workers produce their own wages, as well as their masters' profit.

The interest of the capitalist is to get all the profit possible out of the labor of workers, and the true interest of the workers is to get the full product of their toil.

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

This is a struggle between the two classes. This is a struggle between those who exploit, and those who are being exploited; between the capitalist, whose interest it is to perpetuate this struggle and to continue this exploitation, and the workers, whose interest it is to put a stop to this struggle.

There is a party of the capitalist class, which is in power, and governs the country, making and interpreting and enforcing laws in its own interest.

Working men who vote for the 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 class.

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

Therefore 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.

The Socialist Party is the only working class party; its motto is:

"To the producer belongs the product," and working men who vote this ticket, vote for men, who are determined to abolish capitalist laws, to enact, interpret and enforce their own laws, in their interest—the interest of the working class.

In the rapid change of production, uncertainty of employment is ever ours. Want and the fear of want is ever present, and before us is the ever increasing store of the necessities of life which we create and which, by our masters' law, we must not touch.

This heaped-up store of wealth represents the unpaid labor of our class. When our capitalist masters can not sell this immense store; when the market is glutted; they call it a commercial crisis.

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

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

This is the economic condition of the American working class, under the industrial and political control of the capitalists, with their infamous exploitation.

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 and woman.

Our immediate demand is to have all public utilities owned and controlled by the city, further the abolishing of contracts on public works, and to substitute work to be done direct by the municipality.

MAX GRADL,
W. B. WILSON,
A. JONAS,
Committee.

CITY TICKET.

For Mayor, Max Gradl.

For Clerk, A. Jonas.

For Treasurer, J. Prinell.

For Councilman-at-Large, W. B. Wilson.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 28, 1903.

The following contributions have been made to the National Organizing Fund since last report:

Local Essex Co., N. J.	1.00
Local Stormington, Conn.	1.00
R. Meyer, Hill City, Kas.	.50
Local Osageo, Kas.	1.00
Joe A. Thomas, Medford, Or.	.25
A Comrade, Medford, Or.	.25
L. Meyer, Hill City, Kas.	2.00
A. Baller, Hill City, Kas.	1.00
O. Meyer, Hill City, Kas.	.50
Local Broadhead, Wis.	5.00
I. Isadon Bernstein, N. Y. city	.25

Total to noon, Nov. 28...\$ 13.75
Previously reported 2,203.43

Total\$2,217.07

State Secretary Holman of Minnesota reports the organization of nine new locals by State Organizer Klein in one month, although half that time was spent in places already organized. The prospects for a strong organization in Minnesota are increasing.

State Secretary Thomas of Wisconsin reports that a referendum of the state membership is being taken on an amendment to the constitution which will abolish the present system of two kinds of members, and which will make the payment of national dues compulsory upon all members.

The National office still has a few thousand Party emblems which are sold at cost so that all members may be able to wear one and keep our party name before the people. Price for plain buttons one cent each to party officials; the gold rim buttons, 15 cents each, four for 50 cents or 10 for one dollar.

JAMES F. CAREY'S TOUR.

Enquiries for dates for James F. Carey's lecture have been received from several states. In Pennsylvania and Ohio the State Secretaries will arrange Carey's dates. In Iowa dates will be made direct from the national office. It is now definitely arranged that Carey will begin his tour January 1st, to conclude May 31st. As the territory to be covered is large, it will be almost impossible to meet all demands for Carey's services, and Lo-

cals should remember that "first come first served," and file applications immediately.

Address your State Secretary or the National Secretary, Socialist Party, Omaha, Neb.

TOUR BY FRANKLIN AND MARION WENTWORTH.

Franklin and Marion Wentworth, of Chicago will make a lecturing tour through Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, beginning in January. There are few more able lecturers on the Socialist platform than Franklin Wentworth, whose editorial work on the "Socialist Spirit" and for the Socialist press generally, has attracted widespread attention for its brilliancy and incisiveness. With Mrs. Wentworth, who as a dramatic reader, has few superiors in America these two make a combination for the lecture platform which can hardly be surpassed. They will travel under the exclusive direction of the national headquarters, and locals will be apprised direct, either by their state secretaries or the National Secretary, of the terms and other information.

BY VOTING THE UNION WAY.

There is a power in labor's land
That is stronger than lines of steel;
He can master the powers of every land
And the speed of each factory wheel.
He can end the turmoil fair and square
And bring in a gladder day;
He can lighten the world's great burden
Of care

By voting the "Union Way."
A tear for the scab on the labor mart
Who steals your job away;
But a sneer for the scab with the traitor heart
Who scabs on election day.
For the broken slave may love like a man
His babes of a sunnier day,
But the voting slave is a thrice cursed knave
When he votes their bread away.
This gentle message I leave with you,
And take it kindly, I pray:
Don't bric-brac the scab from Kalamazoo,
While YOU SCAB ON ELECTION DAY.

THE FAIR THE FAIR THE FAIR

CLOSING OUT SALE

A FEW OF THE GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

- | | |
|---|--------|
| White Cocoa Oil Soap at the cake..... | 10c |
| Borax Castile Soap—for hard water—at the cake..... | 4c |
| White Borax Naptha Soap at the cake..... | 4c |
| Talcum Powder, per box, worth 15c, for..... | 7 1/2c |
| All Perfumes and Toilet Goods at just half their marked prices..... | |
| Emerald Soap, regular 5c cakes, at..... | 3c |
| Castle Soap, 3-pound bars, at..... | 2 1/2c |
| Good Pins at the paper..... | 1c |
| Hooks and Eyes, the package..... | 1c |
| Shirt Buttons, 12 dozen, per package..... | 5c |
| Spool Cotton in white and black, three spools for..... | 5c |
| Crepe Paper, worth 10c, all shades, at..... | 5c |
| Fancy Crepe Paper, 25c rolls, for..... | 15c |
| Feather Stitch Braid, the 5c kind, at the piece..... | 2 1/2c |
| Fearl Buttons, all sizes, per dozen..... | 2 1/2c |
| Table Oil Cloth, fancy colors—you know the value—per yard..... | 15c |
| Oil Cloth Table Cloths in fancy patterns, 15 different designs to choose from, per table cloth..... | 50c |
| Laces, large variety, from 1c a yard up..... | |
| Men's Underwear, suitable weight for fall and winter, our entire stock, also Men's White Shirts, all going at half price. | |
| Women's Hosiery, complete line, marked down to just half price. | |
| 100 pieces of Print—all the different grades and patterns, including the very best makes, worth 7 1/2c and 8c per yard, on sale at..... | 5c |
| Men's Working Shirts, of farmers' satin, regular \$1.75 value, for..... | \$1.00 |
| Men's Working Shirts of moleskin, regular price \$1.25, at only..... | 65c |
| Heavy material, double back and front. | |

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The Best \$3.50 Shoe Made
Family Shoes a Specialty
RAYMOND & HOYT
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Leave Depot, Foot Columbia St. Arrive
8:30 p.m. Flyer Spokane, St. Paul Chicago and East 8 p.m.
7:30 p.m. Everett, Spokane, Ros- 9:30 a.m.
land, Kootenai, etc. 8 p.m.
8:10 p.m. Everett, Whatcom, Ham- 11:30 a.m.
ilton and Anacortes 8 p.m.
8:10 p.m. Everett, Whatcom, New 4:45 p.m.
Westminster, Rockport and Anacortes 8 p.m.

For Rates, Folders, etc., see
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DOORS, ETC., ETC.**
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DR. SAMUEL J. STEWART, 90-12 Starr Blvd, Big. Pioneer Square. Residence, "Rainier."

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The cheapest laundry is not always the lowest priced.
The caustic soda, quick lime and acid methods are "cheap" methods.
We use pure soap and water only
We make our own soap
Using pure, clean tallow. No offal or slaughter house refuse. We employ only skilled Union help.
Your clothes sent to us, last longer, wear better, look dressier that if done by "cheap" methods or unskilled cheap help. We serve you promptly, courteously and at a reasonable price.

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Is not in the Trust. Our only TRUST is in CLEAN, HONEST, competent work. Give us a trial.
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We mix our own Flexible Starch. No More Broken Collars or Cuffs.

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408 Pike Street SEATTLE

The Chicago Socialist
250 per year
Bright, Snappy and Fearless. Owned by the Socialist Party in Illinois
A SAMPLE FOR THE ASKING
Address, CHICAGO, ILL.

We have a very long letter from Comrade MacClain, of Tacoma, in reply to the Washington Local Quorum concerning his expenses on lecturing trip. It would take three columns of our space, and we have already given far beyond its merits to this petty controversy over a little money.

Twelve men wanted to watch count Saturday night and report result to John 891 or Ind. 138.

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR.

District No. 1, King County, State of Washington.

Term of Three Years
HATTIE W. TITUS.

[This is a Legal Ballot. You can cut it out and use it at the polls on Dec. 5.]