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## 4,000 Children Out of School

### THE BOOTBLACK BOYS.



Here are two bright Italian boys hard at work. The older one kept on blacking and so we got a poor picture of him. This, like all the rest on this page, was taken during school-hours.

### BOYS WAITING FOR A JOB.



Here are three young fellows, 15 to 17, waiting outside the Electric Power House for a chance to tend dynamos. They say they don't go to school because they have to work.

### THESE ARE THE APPALLING FIGURES.

Number of children of school age in Seattle, according to the school census,  
**17,500.**  
Average attendance in Seattle schools,  
**11,000.**  
Where are the other  
**6,000?**

Popular education in America is a thing of the past.  
Five million children in the United States of school age not in school!  
Five thousand children in Seattle of school age not in school!

What do these figures mean?  
They mean that the children of the poor must work and do work to help get bread and butter. This is why they are out of school.

Socialists want to restore the old-time glory of America, a universal free education.

Capitalism has forced children to leave school and go to work. Socialism would rescue the children from such a doom. If you want to keep these 5,000 children where they are, in poverty and toil, elect Denny and Patterson. But if you want to give all an equal chance, vote for Oldham and Titus.

### TOO FUNNY.

One of the funniest things in this school campaign is the blarney of the daily press about the Socialist candidates. Not a word or syllable or letter has appeared in the Seattle daily papers to let their readers know that John T. Oldham and Herman F. Titus are announced as candidates for the two vacancies on the school board. And these are Newspapers. Their chief pride is to give the News.

They must be awfully afraid of Socialism.  
Well, we're not worrying a little bit.

"I'm going to vote the Socialist ticket this school election, though I never did before.

The reason is the way the P.-I. runs down Socialists and talks as if they were anarchists."—Republican Voter.

only pebble on the beach, if you vote with us, for the sake of our good principles.

### ABILITY OF WORKING CLASS.

"The business spirit says the faculty of management is the faculty of the few. In co-operative industries all sorts of mill hands have demonstrated their ability to control large industries."

"The business spirit says that the laboring people cannot take part in the control of productive industries. I have seen women operatives of the lower classes successfully sitting on boards of directors of great productive industries."

"The business spirit makes a mystery of politics. But the German Socialists have outwitted and outdone the trained diplomats of the empire."—H. D. Lloyd in Seattle.

It is a high compliment to one of our advertisers, the Seranton Correspondence school, that a well-known black-mailing sheet in Seattle has pitched into it. The trouble is the school doesn't advertise in said sheet.

The truth is, this is one of the best schools of the kind in America. A young man at Moran's, in this city, who was running a small engine, was promoted to the position of draughtsman before he was half done with his course in this correspondence school.

Correspondence schools are now the most efficient way of popular education—a boon to the worker. Their methods are adopted by the highest institutions of learning, like Chicago University and the University of Oxford, in England.

### THIRD TICKET THREATENED.

It is said that Supt. Barnard is to have a school ticket in the field.

We expected it. He is a good stay in a fight and we wondered that he should keep his hands off.

Now we'll have a three-cornered fight, and the Socialist chances are bettered decidedly. Our forces will hold solid and the capitalist forces will be divided into two camps.

Now it stands thus:  
Capitalist Ticket No. 1—Patterson and Denny, representing things as they are, with Dr. Coe and E. C. Hughes in charge.

### THE BUTCHER BOY.



What do you think of the education this lad of 10 is getting? His picture was caught in a corner market "below the dead line."

Capitalist Ticket No. 2—Representing things as they have been, with Prof. Barnard running things.

Socialist Ticket, representing things as they will be and ought to be.

There is no difference between Coe and Barnard in the method of education. Both propose nothing for the children of the Proletariat. No free kindergarten system to relieve the mothers of little children and to guide and develop the children at the most impressionable age. No relief from

the horrible cramming and forcing system which breaks the nerves and health of half the girls in our schools, and thus unfits them for motherhood.

No provision for the thousands of boys and girls who can never reach the High School or even the Grammar School because they must "go to work."

The Socialist Ticket stands for the disinherited and uneducated children of Seattle!

What do the others stand for? They dare not make a single proposition which will provide universal free education for all children from 3 to 18.

Ours is the only ticket that stands for justice to the teachers. They are overworked and under paid. They are the worst kind of slaves, too. They stand in fear of their lives. Efficiency does not count. Good teaching will not have them. A whim of a director will discharge them, no matter how long or how excellent their services.

But we propose to diminish the number of pupils each teacher has, so that she can do good work for each child, and keep herself in good health and spirits at the same time.

Some of the cruelest work in Seattle is that done by teachers with 40 to 60 pupils to take care of, rushed and nervous with attempting the impossible.

Our ticket is the only one that will deliver the teachers from wage slavery.

Some weak sisters have proposed that the Socialist candidates withdraw for fear Barnard may elect his ticket. Not on your life. You don't know the situation. We stand a better show now than ever and our fight is for principles anyhow.

We should make this fight, if we had only one vote. We shall certainly make it now that our prospects are so excellent.

### H. D. LLOYD ON SOCIALISM.

"Today the Social Democratic Party in Germany is greater than any other in the empire and it is but a matter of time when it will take the reins of government into its own hands."

Put that in your pipe and smoke it, you weak-kneed Socialists, and you capitalists that pretend to ignore Socialism.

### MESSENGER BOYS.



There are over 40 boys like these working at the Western Union office alone. The Postal Telegraph Co. has a lot of still smaller boys. They all are sent to the worst places in town.

### THE PLUMBER BOY.



This is a boy of 13 or so, who works in a Seattle plumber's shop. In his odd minutes you will find him reading cheap novels, the only education he is getting.

### ELECTIONEERING . . . AT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Gen. Banks, the Secretary of the Board, Getting in His Fine Work at the Registration Office. He Tells the Voters What Good Men the Capitalist Ticket Has On It.

Gen. Banks is Secretary of the Board of Education. As such he has charge of the registration books. When you go up to register you will see him. He is a handsome old gentleman who looks like a general and speaks like one.

He will show a great interest in you. He will want to know who or whom you are going to vote for. He will kindly tell you what he knows about the candidates. He will casually mention Patterson and Denny as just the right sort. He has no doubt you will vote for them. They will look after the interests of the school district—and of General Banks. The General is a rare old diplomat. Be sure and see him.

Some of our good friends hesitate to support our ticket for school directors because they say the Socialists will claim the whole vote as a Socialist vote and they don't want to contribute to any Socialist glorification.

Now, don't fear to vote for a good thing, and a thing you really believe in and want very much—simply because the Socialists advocate it. If the Socialists will give the children of this city a real education and save them from degradation, and nobody else will—then for the children's sake, give them a chance.

Besides, we are in the habit of telling the truth, and we won't claim to be the

### HOW TO REACH THE REGISTRATION OFFICE.

Take Madison street car. Get off at Seventh avenue. Go through school-yard to the corner of Marion street. Here is the Registration Office in the small one-story brick building marked "Board of Education."

You can get a transfer to Madison street from any line in the city.

The best way to walk is along Pike street to Seventh, and up Seventh to Madison.

From the south part of the city walk along Sixth or Seventh to Madison.

Registration books close next Tuesday night, the 22d.

They will be opened again for one day, Friday, Nov. 1, the day before election.

But it won't be safe to wait. Register at once and be done with it.

You can't vote if you don't register.

Work with your friends for the next few days, men and women.

This election is for your children, for yourselves and for Socialism.

### The Workingman's Ticket

John T. Oldham

Herman F. Titus

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Push it Right Along, Comrades—Make Washington the Banner State.

Comrade Gilbert is already in the field. Starting at Tacoma, Monday evening, he is now pushing on into Southwest Washington. Gray's Harbor, South Bend, Chehalis, Centralia and many other places may look out for him. He's a hustler.

The appeal published last week in The Socialist has already met with gratifying responses.

We publish the list herewith. It is a good starter. We look for further subscriptions from all parts of the state. Send your names and the cash to this office. The State Treasury is empty and Comrade Gilbert has gone out on the confident belief that he will be supported. Sixty Dollars a month is little enough and we can raise it readily, if all chip in.

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### PROF. SMITH ON TRUSTS.

Dr. Smith, professor of political economy in the University of Washington, delivered a lecture on trusts in Seattle last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Smith is not a Socialist, on the contrary he is a pessimist. He is a scientific observer of facts. He refuses to become completely scientific and interpret facts. A Kepler, a Darwin, a Marx, not only sees the facts, but formulates the law underlying the facts and dares to prophecy future facts. But Dr. Smith says he is no prophet. He only reports the facts and leaves their interpretation to others.

But two or three of his facts about trusts are well worth remembering.

(1) Trusts originate through the greater economies of large administration, not because of special privileges like tariff laws and exclusive right to oil-wells, etc. That is, a trust grows up in a natural manner by the natural law that a big concern can produce more cheaply than a small one.

From that fact, we deduce, if Prof. Smith does not, that trusts will not be destroyed by repeal of protection statutes, nor by a Single Tax.

(2) Trusts have not reduced prices, in spite of the generally accepted claim by the trust newspapers and orators that oil and sugar are cheaper than they used to be.

Prof. Smith says statistics prove the contrary, and that petroleum was never so high in 20 years past as in 1899. In fact, he announces his definition of a trust to be a concern which controls prices.

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# THOUGHTS,

By Your Uncle,

## A REVEREND MOTHER PARTINGTON.

The Rev. Mr. Simonds is making an ass of himself in a way that must be painful to any of his friends who happen to be intelligent. "Socialism will break up the home," he howls. He shuts his eyes to the overflowing divorce courts of today; he will not recognize the commercial marriage which prevails; he upholds a system that is dotted thickly with jails filled with men and women whose crimes and imprisonment have broken up thousands of homes; with voice and vote, like a wolf clothed in the livery of heaven, he would maintain a system that sends every year 125,000 of our daughters to brothels and the streets; he would denounce a movement that has for its aim an industrial system that would take our children out of the factories and put them in schools and give to the father sufficient for his labor to provide his family with everything, and he would, and does, earn his salary in the upholding of a system that forces the little ones into the mines and factories and which gives to the mother a wage so small that the mother must also seek to sell her labor at a small wage, and then the Reverend Simonds and their goody-goody people praise the Lord and sing hallelujahs that they have a "day nursery" that will still further in the "destruction of the home." By his sermon last Sunday the Rev. Simonds showed that he is unfit to be a teacher of the people.

There are 5,000 children in the city who do not go to school, and could not if they wanted to; in New York there are over 100,000 in the same situation. And the conditions are similar in every city in the land. It is not Socialism, but Capitalism, that has already "destroyed the home." Statistics prove that there is more prostitution within the marriage bond than out of it, for the woman who submits to the lust of her husband for the sake of getting a bonnet or a dress is no better than the prostitute who receives cash. Keepers of houses of prostitution will tell the reverend, if he cares to investigate, that their institutions would close were it not for the patronage of married men.

Before Mr. Simonds, or any other ignorant reverend, makes himself ridiculous by his false statements, it would seem becoming that they look up the question a little before attempting to pose as instructors on the subject. There are, at least in California, 500,000 professed Socialists in this country. Go to the jails, doctor. Do you find any

there? Nary one. But you'll find lots of wife murderers, wife beaters and "macks" (men who live off the earnings of fallen women) and they all, every one, join hands with you, very reverend Mr. Simonds, in upholding the present system. Go to the homes of Socialists. Among whom else can you find truer love and truer companionship? Who insists more than the Socialists that these children should be educated and temptation removed from out their path?

I am sorry to say it, and I know Mr. Simonds will object in the strongest language that has come to him in years of denouncing sin and sinners. But it must be said to you in the position which this reverend holds give some slight ground of suspicion that he is "class-conscious?" For who gains by crime (sin)? Who thrives by reason of divorce and hence remarriage? Who carades proudly to the scaffold with the wife murderer, and thereby attains a notoriety he can use in his business?

Mr. Simonds has no business posing as a disciple of Christ, the man of 2000 years ago who preached brotherhood of man, and on earth as it is in heaven. A beautiful picture he presents, indeed. Turning from the real brotherhood of man, from peace and happiness, he hurls anathema and encloses in his ministerial embrace and calls upon his flock to love and caress, that pile of rickety corruption that is yearly increasing our murders, our suicides, our paupers, our prostitutes, our criminals, our child workers—the competitive system.

Shame on such false teachers! They hold up the vile, the vicious, and clothe it in disguise of falsehood, while that which is true, that which is pure, is trod and spat upon.

Like his prototypes of 40 years ago, he should shut the church to truth, and preach "Slave, obey thy master."

But the world is advancing and the reverend Mother Partington can not sweep back the ocean of truth with the broom of misrepresentation and deception. In the days that are to come, when the mother and the children of the future shall raise themselves straight at last and take up that freedom of the present industrial system, and its defenders would deny, no names will be said in days of excretion than those who claimed to be the teachers of love and brotherhood, and who, ignorantly or falsely, held back the time when love should fill the homes of the land and brotherhood prevail among men.

UNCLE SAM.

## Notes of an Address,

by Joseph Gilbert.

Anarchy is individualism carried to its logical conclusion. Anarchists are those who put the individual above society. They contend that the surest mode of social transformation is rebellion. Many carry this doctrine to the point of individual violence, and the spirit of Anarchy is nowhere better exemplified than in the present competitive system, where all is strife and disorder and might makes right. We see law violated with impunity by the governing classes whenever it stands in the way of their interests, and even violence advocated and used on occasion as evidenced by mob rule and lynch law.

Socialism, on the contrary, believes in solidarity. It aims to abolish all class distinctions and institute collectivism for individualism. It realizes that the present organization does not depend upon the will of individuals as such, but upon society as a whole. It knows that all that has been in the past has simply existed as means to an end; it recognizes that society has not attained its ultimate end; it would use all that is best in life to further progress, that mankind may be enabled to go forward to the attainment of the soul's desire, the fulfillment of the aspirations of the human mind.

Its methods are law-abiding and parliamentary; it is spreading education and culture among the people; it knows the necessity of using the requisite material means and therefore teaches that the working classes must become conscious of their true position in society, that when they do they will act as one and attain freedom, not alone for themselves, but for all. It is actuated by the very highest moral purpose, for it teaches men to use their powers, not alone for their individual advancement, but for the uplifting of the race. It has the utmost respect for human life, holding that none need be sacrificed, that the strong should use their powers for the benefit of all, which can only be accomplished in collective society.

Socialism charges the present capitalist system as responsible for vice and crime, because the means are at hand to enable all men to live together in unity and peace, instead of being opposed to each other in hostile array.

Governments are instituted among men to secure life, liberty and happiness, and whenever any government becomes destructive of these ends it should be changed.

True freedom cannot exist as long as the many are subject to the rule of the few, and slavery exists today as much as ever in the past, for as long as someone own that upon which all depend for their existence some are masters and the others slaves.

True freedom lies not in freeing one's self alone, but lifting others with us, until all are free, and Socialists, and all men, believe in this principle, and claim, in the lines of the poet, "we are not truly free and brave while on earth there lives a slave."

## An Anarchist System.

Everybody (except perhaps a few crazy people) is sorry that President McKinley was killed, and all would have prevented it if they could, but I wonder how many people were really sorry that 100 miners were killed in a Colorado mine last week? We saw a notice of the terrible tragedy in the press dispatches, but not a word have we seen in the editorial columns of any capitalist paper, either regretting it or suggesting a remedy. Did you ever stop to think that possibly the pangs of sorrow were as great in the hearts of the mothers, wives and children of those miners as they were in the breast of Mrs. McKinley? If so, why not! The death of those 101 people, my friends, was the result of capitalism, whether you believe it or not. What shall we do about it? Shall we continue to keep up a system that breeds anarchists and kills miners by the wholesale, while it makes a few people rich, while it makes thousands of orphans, widows and paupers?—[People's Press.]

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## PROF. SMITH ON "TRUSTS"

(Continued From Page 1.)

(3) Dr. Smith says trusts are monarchies, unlimited and unconstitutional monarchies.

All right, Doctor, thank you for the facts. We'll do the interpreting. And we don't propose to assist any unlimited monarchs to survive very long in these modern days. Unorganized Democracy must be succeeded by Social Democracy soon.

## THE RIGHT SORT OF ORGANIZATION.

"The Social Democratic Party of Germany has organized a great system whereby every family in Berlin can be notified of any untoward event in one hour and every household in the empire in one Sunday." That is one of the things Henry D. Lloyd said in his second lecture in Seattle. It is a pointer for Socialists in America and in Seattle in particular.

Get together, organize so as to act together in elections, and in every emergency.

It is organization and the consequent work that count in business and in politics.

Organize a branch of the Socialist Party in every precinct of every city and in every village of our country.

Then will we make the capitalists tremble when once we are so perfectly drilled as to act as one man.

British Columbian Socialists took a decided step onward at their convention in Vancouver, October 8, or rather two decided steps of progress. First, they formed a British Columbia Socialist Party and adopted the platform of the Socialist Party of the United States. This puts them squarely on the basis of the class-struggle.

Second, they selected Comrade J. M. Cameron as organizer for the new

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TAKE NOTICE!

Do you see the holes in the little shoes That trudge down the village street? Do you see the shine on the handmade boot Of the wealthy man you meet? Well—the man who shines the rich man's boots Also fathers those little feet; His home is a fovel down under the hill, His office, a part of the street. His wife of the bootblack scrubs all day The floors for the rich man's wife, And dresses and calis and drives and talks And leads in society life. At night the mother sits down and mends The rents in her old worn gown; The rich woman writes to Worth for a dress, Her husband goes down town. The poor man sits by his tired wife And thinks of the babes in bed, And wonders what will become of them When the good wife and he are dead. Will you see this thing go on In the face of God's daylight? Here into place His sacred trust, The "Law of Equal Right."

THE MAGIC LANTERN.

If the idea of collectivism were to replace the idea of individualism, the idea of socialism were to replace the idea of personal proprietorship, and if this change of ideas took place in the minds of the people now entertaining the idea, a transformation would occur in the scenes of society as marvelous as it could be grand. The present pictures of prisons, gibbets, dungeons, almshouses, insane asylums, deers of crime, broken-down disease, hovels of poverty, wretched women, sickly children and wretched women, would fade away like the pictures of the magic lantern, and would be replaced with pictures of beauty, power and grandeur. Let us change these scenes; let us replace individualism with collectivism; let us put a new view in the slide of the magic lantern of existence.

Behold! We have here a view of collective proprietorship, or Socialism. The huts and hovels of the toilers have disappeared. Where they once unrightly stood is now reared a marvelous, tremendous and immense palace—a palace of a new majesty and beauty. Here stately abounds, midst-wondrous columns, fairy arches, and historical illuminated casements. Here fountains and children play, mist fountains and foliage; distant music flows tremulously, whispering soft as the new harmony. Here are maidens fair as ever maidens are, but these of a fairness never before—soil flowers—incarnations of purity! And here are men, too, not the leering dudes of the past, as were wont to predicate manhood upon deeds and mortgages, but men, erect of limb, and with mind stamped upon every feature, whose graced repose, whose speech, whose silence, all alike mark them great, and yet as gentle as heaven's ideas of men would have met.

And this palace! Of such wealth, of such splendor! These fair women and grand men—what of them, pray? Whose is this palace, and who the happy chivry adorning its vast and charming scene? What mighty millionaire hath builded this unparalleled monument of man's energy and woman's taste—this choice expression of human power! And who, after it was thus builded and thus adorned, drove the builders and adorners, as usual, out upon the highways to seek their breadless and fireless dens of penury, and then, in his lordliness, through perfumed carriages, in this innumerable retinue of titled noble lords and ladies to enjoy this princely hospitality? "Ay, tell us of this mighty host, these lords and ladies, this palace fair," you cry; and collectivism replies:

"The proprietor of this vast palace, more beautiful than Solomon's, and of scenes more chaste—this home such as Aladdin's dream unequalled, belongs to one more great than was ever proprietor before. Ay, the greatest personage on earth! Never was such palace,

never such proprietor, previous to this. Who, think you, be it?" "Tell us." "Know, then, that this proprietor is none other than the people; that these lords and ladies are the persons themselves who builded and who adorned this palace; that its builders and inhabitants are one."

"What! The people who build palaces inhabiting them? This is a strange situation of affairs! Where are the poor? I see no wretched mendicants before the walls!"

"Here there are no poor." "But do not certain good people say: 'Ye shall have the poor with you always!'"

"Ay! And ye shall have the poor with you always, until you arise to brotherhood—Socialism! All rich."

"What mighty ruins are those I behold in the distance—that somber and repellent mass of crumbling walls, wherein, here and there, along its frowning front, are narrow casements crossed with massive bars, whose massiveness, even in its somber ruin, chills and numbs my very marrow—what castle of sorrow was this?"

"That was once a penitentiary. In the reign of individual selfishness it stood the central and principal institution of civilization. In the time it flourished, things had so gone from bad to worse, and machinery been perfected to such degree, that labor was in scarce demand, and the people consequently starving."

"Starving because machinery made plenty!"

"Ay! For although machinery increased the powers of the people to produce, machinery was under the proprietorship of individuals and run for profit, not for the people; individualism starved the collectivity."

"A nice state of affairs! Were the people sane?"

"Perfectly. It was a state of affairs, however, which built the colossal structure whose ruins you behold. 'Tis said that one half the people became prisoners and the other half stood on guard."

"A prosperous institution, certainly. Did it pay?"

"O yes! it paid, and the crop of sorrow it yielded was enormous. At length the idea of Socialism arose, and the prisoners and their guards quietly walked out and built the splendid palace which you see. A palace is just as easy to build as a prison, if a people so desire."—From "Civilization Civilized."

The Difference Between Workers and Capitalists.

Did you ever think of the difference between workers and capitalists? There is a great difference, as follows: Labor uses tools that it does not own. Capitalists own tools that they do not use.

Labor produces wealth that it does not own.

Capitalists own wealth that they did not produce.

Labor works and makes rich capitalists.

Capitalists work the laborers and keep them poor.

Labor sells labor power and receives a wage.

Capitalists buy labor power and receive profits.

Labor forms a working class party for which capitalists will not vote.

Capitalists form a capitalist party for which, I am sorry to say, labor votes.

Labor is exploited.

Capitalists are exploiters.

The laborers are many.

The capitalists are few.

Capitalists control government.

Laborers are controlled by governments.

What are you—laborer or capitalist? —[Ex.]

As long as organized workingmen permit "non-partisan" leaders to denounce the discussion of Socialism in the trades unions as being "politics," while at the same time these "non-partisan" leaders are working for spoils and office, by advocating the republican or democratic branch of capitalism, just so long will organized workingmen "get it in the neck" and capitalism will be on top.—[S. D. Herald.]

An Incident from the Saw Mill.

One of the descendants of the Norse pirates gets it in his head occasionally that he must do something for Socialism. This is the way he stumbles about and treads on people's toes:

Ola had tried to get subscribers for The Socialist among the millmen in a little sawmill town in the vicinity of Seattle. The results were very meagre from the individuals that wear pitch on their overalls and sawdust and fragments of fir bark in their hair, so he thought he would try men differently arrayed. He saw a man with no sawdust in his hair, and apparently he had on a clean shirt. Ola approached him, saying: "Can I speak to you, sir, about subscribing for The Socialist?"

"The Socialist?" he asked, in a startled way.

"Yes."

"The Socialists should all hang!" he declared.

"If you mean," replied Ola, "that they should all hang together in their actions I heartily agree with you. But if you mean that they should all hang by the neck until dead I must disagree with you unless I undertake to support anarchy. If you mean the latter may I?"

"You just go down to the office and ask the men in there to subscribe for a Socialist paper and you will soon find out what they will do with you."

"May I ask," Ola persisted, "what kind of paper one can canvas for in this town without being in danger of being strung up?"

"Oh, I don't know as they would string you up?"

"What, then?"

"Well, they might tar and feather you."

"That, I expect, would certainly convince me that Socialism is wrong," said Ola.

"We don't want no Socialists around here," said the man with considerable impatience.

"As to that," Ola went on, "you seem to have us for some of them working in the mills and outside."

"We neither want them nor need them, or anarchists."

"That's true. This company, like every other capitalistic concern, would certainly be best served with men who could not be able to see them. But as to wanting anarchists here, you seem to do well in voicing the violent sentiments of anarchy."

Whereupon Ola had to make a hasty retreat to the woods. When he was plodding along for home in the dark he wondered what kind of reception Raellingere gave Ole Erikson. If it was similar to the one Ola got in the modern sawmill town he thought that Leif should never have told anyone about the existence of Vinland.

OLA'S BEST FRIEND.

British Columbia Socialist Convention.

The Socialists of British Columbia met in convention Oct. 2 and 3. The Canadian Socialist League of Victoria and Nelson, the United Socialist Party of Nanaimo and the Socialist Educational Club of Vancouver were represented.

O. L. Charlton of the Canadian Socialist League, Victoria, acted as chairman. The convention adopted the platform of the Socialist Party of America, and chose, as a name, Socialist Party of British Columbia, leaving to each local the power to call locals for educational work by any name they choose.

A resolution was also carried having to each local the power to draft its own pledge to members until such time as the national organization would be completed. A resolution condemning the killing of President McKinley, expressing sympathy for Mrs. McKinley, was passed, as was also a resolution condemning the killing of 17 miners in Extension mine, and expressing sympathy for their widows and orphans who would be left in poverty.

An executive provincial committee of five members was chosen, as follows: O. Lee Charlton, Victoria, chairman; E. Burns, Vancouver, cor. sec.; T. Matthews, rec. sec.; T. Robinson, New Westminster, treasurer; J. M. Cameron, organizer.

This committee was also instructed to

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draw up a provincial platform and constitution, to be submitted to a referendum vote. There were some very warm discussions, but unity was accomplished, and if the comrades of British Columbia will keep up a hustle this province will give a good account of itself at the next election.

The \$200 deposit which is forfeited if candidates do not get a certain per cent of votes cast is tough on the Socialists in Canada. Will MacClain, when running for the provincial house, polled 685 votes, yet he lost the deposit, and \$200 from workmen mean a whole lot. The time is not far distant when the comrades in Canada will be strong enough to not only save their deposit, but turn down the old parties and take hold of the reins of government, and thus usher in the co-operative commonwealth. God speed the day. J.M.C.

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