

To Organize the Slaves of Capital to Vote their Own Emancipation

Prof. J. D. Curtis  
17.35 - 8

**Socialism**  
demands the public ownership of  
all the means of Production and  
Distribution.  
Anything less is but middle-class  
patronage and WILSON  
about wage slavery.

# The Socialist

THE WORKINGMAN'S PAPER

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pires.

### MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Apparent Losses in Fairhaven and  
Whatcom. Northport Elects "So-  
cialist" Ticket. What These Re-  
sults Mean.

For Mayor—	
Hardin, "open town".....	630
Bacon, "closed town".....	592
Lux, Socialist.....	75
Total.....	1297
Lux's percentage.....	5 1/2

### Fairhaven.

For Mayor—	
Griffin, "open town".....	277
Bollong, "closed town".....	180
Cloak, Socialist.....	138
Total.....	595
Socialist percentage.....	23

The latter is a fine showing. It is a falling off from Cloak's vote in two preceding years, but we believe this 23 per cent. represents a surer Socialist vote "for keeps" than that of one year ago. This year there was a very exciting contest between "open town" and "closed town" which drew off all voters who did not think Socialism the paramount issue. With a clear-cut Socialist working-class platform, our ticket polled nearly one-fourth the total vote. That is a remarkable result in any town in America. When we can average up like that, we shall not be far off from final victory. For confirmation that the Fairhaven vote was a Socialist vote and not a personal tribute to Cloak, the vote for councilmen ranged from 91 to 100. That is, the entire vote may be called a 20 per cent. vote.

In Whatcom there is no doubt Lux would have done far better on a square-tied revolutionary platform. That his vote has fallen from 40 per cent. to 35 per cent. this year, we do not attribute wholly to his bid for the taxpayer's support. His big vote last year was due to fortunate conditions. But a typical working-class city would have done better than 5 or 6 per cent. for a working-class program boldly announced and fought for.

Socialists have the only remedy and their principles need iteration and reiteration upon every occasion till the producing class get it into their slow heads that nothing else than Socialism can be of any avail to cure their troubles.

### Northport.

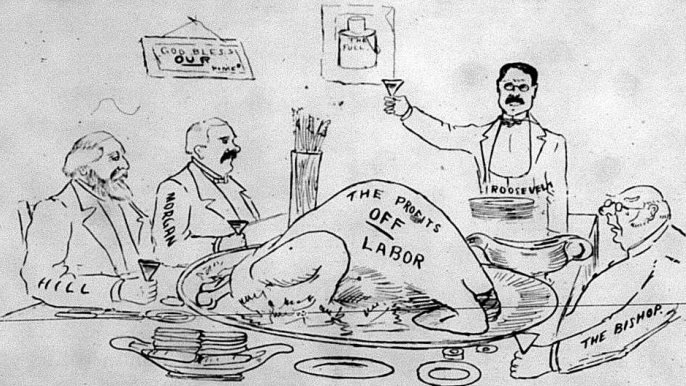
The daily papers announce the election of the Socialist ticket, as follows: Mayor, George Stilling; councilman-at-large, Fred Blair; councilmen for two years, Henry C. Rukgaber and George Foster; city clerk, Henry Charles Thompson; city treasurer, Floyd C. Smith; health officer, John R. Connolly.

Northport has been the scene of a bitter fight of the Smetlensky Union against overhearing foreign corporation. The long strike included a sweeping injunction by Federal Judge Hanford, importation of seeds, and finally bloodshed. As a result the Union men were disposed to enter the political arena. But the Socialists had already put a ticket in the field. So the Union men negotiated with the Socialists and got two of their men put on the Socialist ticket and then supported this Labor ticket and elected it. They are still one short of a majority in the council, but this election is undoubtedly a victory for the working class in Northport. Whether they clearly recognized the full Socialist position or not, we are not advised. The Socialist Local there is only recently organized and may not be very well instructed in Socialism themselves. By next week we shall be in possession of fuller information as to the exact local situation in this first town in the State of Washington to elect a Socialist ticket.

Later Election Returns on Page 3

## Delivering His First Message

The President. — My friends, let US drink to OUR abundant Prosperity. WE have the biggest and fattest Turkey in the world. The men who raised it for US have their full dinner pails and ought to be contented and thankful. Their interests are identical with OURS because they raise Turkeys for US. This is a great and glorious country, and the man who says it ain't is a Traitor and an Anarchist!



### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S DENUNCIATION OF CAPITALISM

The President's message is a fierce denunciation of capital against labor's indictment of it. The central point is found in the following sentences:

"The most vital problem with which this country, and for that matter, the whole civilized world, has to deal, is the problem which has for one side the betterment of social conditions, moral and physical, in large cities, and for another side the effort to deal with that angle of far-reaching questions which we group together when we speak of "Labor."

This president is not the smooth optimist that McKinley was. He is a student and he sees that things have changed. He speaks of the "old laws" and "old customs" which are no longer sufficient for "the industrial changes which have so enormously increased the productive power of mankind."

He tells us these changes have meant "a startling increase not merely in the aggregate of wealth, but in the number of very large individual, and especially of very large corporate fortunes."

"This process has aroused much antagonism, a great part of which is wholly without warrant. It is not true that as the rich have grown richer, the poor have grown poorer. On the contrary, never before has the average man, the wage worker, the farmer, the small trader, been so well off in this country as in this country and at the present time."

This is the keynote of the entire message, from the astonishing introduction on Anarchy to the sorrow for kings and queens at the end. It is a declaration, twenty-five thousand words long, that capitalism is all right, and that labor has no grievance, at the present time.

Of the anarchist he uses the most violent language. He makes no discrimination between the philosophical peaceful anarchist and the anarchist who advocates assassination.

Listen: "The anarchist is not the victim, of social or political injustice. There are no wrongs to remedy in his case. He is a malefactor and nothing else. He is in no sense, in no shape or way a product of social conditions."

The President will not admit the words long that capitalism is all right, and that labor has no grievance, at the present time. Of the anarchist he uses the most violent language. He makes no discrimination between the philosophical peaceful anarchist and the anarchist who advocates assassination.

Listen again: "The anarchist's protest of concern for workmen is out-

rageous in its impudent falsity; for if the political institutions of this country do not afford opportunity to every honest and intelligent son of toil, then the door of hope is forever closed against him."

This is saying that no change or improvement is possible in the existing political institutions of this country. It is a savage warning to all critics of the present capitalist government, to all who dare to point out to the working class that this government is not their government but the government of their masters, that they will be counted aiders and abettors of crime and murder. He says, in so many words, "Such men cannot escape their share of responsibility for the whirlwind that is reaped."

So, then, Master Roosevelt, you will not allow any criticism of the things that are.

The capitalist world in which we live and the capitalist class government which you represent, must not be spoken of with disrespect, or we shall be visited with the "resolute and merciless" wrath of the man on horseback.

Underlying this entire document and cropping out continually, is a fear and dread that the working class is awakening to a sense of justice and a reckless determination to defend the interests of his own class come what will.

Our cartoon tells the true story. He is speaking to his own class, the class he was born into and from whom he has received all his honors. They are well off and therefore he thinks everybody is well off. Hear him:

"It is a matter for congratulation that on the whole wages are higher to-day in the United States than ever before in our history and far higher than in any other country."

He ignores these questions: Do wages command as large a share of the product as ever before? Whose labor furnished the fat turkeys you dine off of? Do you know we regard you and your kind as the real criminals and anarchists, who you uphold this system of private property in the means of livelihood which makes us slaves, and you masters?

It is time to stop talking all this bravado about anarchy and discontent, and to search for causes.

The manner in which you deal with the working class is in marked contrast with the extreme caution and tenderness you display toward the Great Trust, your master and ours. You admit cheerfully with Willie Bryan, "Publicity is the only sure remedy for the Trust which we can now invoke." Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill will turn

pale when they read that!

And we are also informed, as part of the program of defence against the working class that "the postoffice department has now undertaken to remove the abuses of second class mailing privileges by a stricter enforcement of the law, and it should be sustained in its effort." Madden now has the President behind him and we may expect the worst.

The whole message is a disappointment to those who expected candor and fair play. It is a message of the man born rich, who cannot and will not understand the needs and struggles and aspirations and rights of the mighty proletarian class whose poverty has made him rich.

Mr. Carnegie is out with some more of his sophistical nonsense about the beauties of being born poor. This threadbare old song has been sung by so great a variety of fools that it taxes our powers of discernment to tell just where to strike it. He seems to have a conscience very much in need of a salve. This philosophic rot evidently pleases him. It also justifies his position as a parasite—the wish is father to the thought. He also wishes to keep his slaves content, hence this silly prattle about the blessings of poverty, and God. This last reason is the real reason.

It is doubtless a fact that the best of our intellect is drawn from the ranks of the workers. Then, why the need of idlers at all? While this is true, it is untrue that any of our intellect is drawn from the slums; a child brought up in the slums is, by misfortune of birth, out of the race. Then, why the slums? Their only purpose is to make possible the other useless class—the class of rich idlers, each conditions the other. Both live by the labor of the industrious. Let's abolish 'em. It is only the industrious class that is worthy of consideration. Then, why not elevate all to that position?—Undercurrent.

"Who besides The Times gave their employes 700 pounds of Thanksgiving turkey?"

So an evening capitalist daily in Seattle struts and spreads its tail feathers. But this is what we want to know: Who besides the employes of The Times made it possible for this daily to distribute these paltry pounds of turkey and call it "giving"? Do you admire the pickpocket who robs you of a dollar and then "gives" you back a nickel?

### PROF. ELY NO SOCIALIST.

The Wisconsin Professor Lectures at Seattle. Does not Relish Answering Questions. Quotes Bernstein Against Marx.

Prof. Rich. T. Ely of the University of Wisconsin, lectured on the Evolution of Industry. We had read somewhere that he had become a Socialist. But he deceived us, plainly announcing that he did not believe Socialism was to be the outcome. But he surprised some of his capitalist auditors who read nothing but the republican daily by his respectful way of speaking of Socialism. He admitted that if industrial evolution is leading to monopoly in all industries, then he could see no result but Socialism. But he still hopes for control of the trusts and believes that agricultural industry at least tends toward division rather than concentration. Yet he had already laid down co-operation as his first law of social life growth.

He quoted Marx' remarkable prediction of present conditions, written two generations ago as follows:

"Proportional to the decrease in the number of capitalist potentates, who usurp and monopolize all the advantages of this period of social evolution is the growth of misery, oppression, slavery, degradation and exploitation, but also of the resistance of the working class constantly growing and better and better disciplined, united and organized by the very mechanism of capitalist production. The monopoly of capital becomes a fetter upon the mode of production, which has grown and flourished with it and thanks to it. The Socialization of labor and the centralization of the means of production reach a point when they can no longer be held within their capitalist envelopment."

Here the professor stopped his quotation. He did not quote the next words of Marx:

"This envelope is burst asunder. The knell of capitalist property is tolled. The expropriators are about to be, in their turn, expropriated."

He declined to answer the question, how he explained this wonderful prediction of Marx. He was asked whether it was an accident or the prevision of science based upon a correct analysis of capitalism, accumulation and recognition of its fundamental laws. To this he only replied that Marx was one of the greatest intellects of the Nineteenth century, but some of his own followers were now criticizing him, meaning Bernstein.

Prof. Ely's conception of the Bernstein type, an opportunist, shrinking from conflict, a man of the study, unfitted for the struggles and passions of men in the world.

Like Bernstein, he owes all his economic insight to Marx, yet does not go on to the inevitable conclusions of social science.

A dapper like man with a fairly clear head on his shoulders, he plays at economic science, but will not endanger his salary by too much science.

Eight men fell 700 feet down a mine shaft at Connelleyville. The names of but three of them could be learned, says the Associated Press dispatch.

Of course not. Men's names are of no account. They are only commodities, and not nearly as valuable as commodities which do have value, like Lipton's Tea or Castoria.

The market is always overstocked with men. That's the reason they don't count. Can you tell why the market is always overstocked with men? Was it overstocked 20 years ago?

Capital and labor are brothers, say the good capitalist preachers. Well, yes. So were Jacob and Esau. Social Democratic Herald.

Comrade J. M. Cameron is now at Nelson, B. C., pushing things as usual. He has organized a South Wellington, Ladysmith, Revelstoke, Ferguson, Shocan, Silverton, New Denver, Sandon and Kaslo.

# THOUGHTS, By Your Uncle.

Now that our big capitalists have gobbled up the principal steamship lines as well as the railways they will no longer oppose the erstwhile horrible "paternalism" of the government building an isthmian canal. They can use it in their business, hence "paternalism," that much at least, is a good thing—for them. Wonder why it would be so awful for the workingclass to have a little?

The principal trouble with capitalist labor papers is that they won't "vote fair." They will make false assertions and put up straw men which they gleefully knock down, but for putting up any honest argument that may be honestly answered they show a decided lack of both ability and honesty. But perhaps the misleading capitalist labor editors know their case is hopeless and that the Socialist position is impregnable. Then, of course, in that case, their only resort is mud-slinging and jawing.

AND now a number of the good-looking women who wouldn't vote the horrid Socialist ticket at the Seattle school election are at their wits' end to provide, through "charity," of course, second-hand clothing and shoes and cheap lunches for the scores of children who cannot attend school because of poverty.

The message of President Roosevelt is disappointing. We had a right to expect original and intelligent treatment of public questions. The paragraphs touching wage labor and the anarchist problem show astonishing ignorance.

SOME years ago I used to earn quite a little money on the side writing "funny stuff" for eastern dailies. That's probably the reason why I couldn't see that the Mail and Herald's Fool was trying to work off a joke in regard to the school directors. Of course, if he says it was a joke, why, then, of course, a joke it was. I would suggest, however, that hereafter he label his jokes something after this style, so as to keep them separated from his chunks of solemn wisdom: A, the joke; B, the point; C, where the laugh comes in. Mistakes may thus be avoided.

The past week the ladies of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Seattle have been serving a "merchants' lunch" at Germania Hall. I will pass over the pitiful mockery of stuffing one's self with pie and cake in order that someone else may be the recipient of an uncertain and stinted allowance of stale bread, and merely suggest to the good ladies of the above society that maybe if there were no merchants to eat "lunches" there might be more square meals for other people.

WONDER why it is thought necessary to lessen the number of army posts in sparsely settled localities and concentrate the troops near our big cities? Is it because the capitalist class fear the results of their criminal course? If there were real prosperity would the people riot against it?

The scare line of a big holiday ad catches my eye. "We Can't Tell Half," it says. Knowing business methods as they are today I expect to finish the line "the Truth." But it don't go on that way. The ad. is written to fool the people into the belief that they can get something for nothing. As if people were in business for that!

The results in the Whatcom and Fairhaven show one thing clearly: That effort simply to get votes is disastrous in the end, unless those votes are won by clear, class-conscious propaganda. Votes won because of personality of candidates, or because of sentiment or a compromise of principles, will always be a shifting and deadly quicksand. The Whatcom vote was no better than might have been expected.

The daily paper that claims to be "a paper of the people" makes itself somewhat inconsistent, don't you think, when it prints columns about the kimono, silk petticoats, bedroom wrappers, coffee jackets, etc.? The average woman of the people generally shoves around her hired tenement in a last year's 75c wrapper which she purchased at a co-operative department store mark-down sale, where the boss co-operated by giving the clerk 1c and keeping the other 74c. The women who wear these costly raiments belong, as a rule, to one of two classes, neither one of which is more honest or necessary than the other. One is the woman of the successful pro-fitt class, and the other the woman of the successful capitalist class. Both classes are parasitic, both are unnecessary, and both will vanish when Socialism dawns. Incidentally, and by no means the least, those daily papers that pander to the one and help create the other, will also go with them, and the name of the capitalist editor of today will be written on the same page with those of his sisters who tread the same though widely separate paths.

SPokane, Wash., will have its annual charity ball, made necessary by so much prosperity, on the 17th. Over 100 names of society ladies appear as "patronesses." Read my paragraph about merchants and apply it to society ladies. I've attended one or two society functions in the disguise of a reporter, and I am bound to confess that if the receipts were as large and bountiful as were the female charms and portions of anatomy which these events served as a flimsy excuse for exhibiting before the supposed to be generally denied gaze of the male sex, the coffers of our charitable institutions would be full to overflowing.

If one takes trouble to read the daily papers carefully he will soon see who are the real "anarchists." Wide-open towns under blue-law statutes, chiefs of police granting permission to run gambling games in defiance of specific laws, police departments deriving revenue, and democratic and republican politicians nursing a pull, by cooperating with crime and prostitution, and authorities allowing the sale of liquor under prohibition laws because "it helps business." If cause is wished to be found for the making of Czolgosz's why not look into the stinking heap of civic corruption and filth from which flows disregard of all law and morality. And, because of the "profit" there may be for a few individuals.

STATISTICS show that home life is getting less and less, and that the destruction which some ignorant and unthinking ministers claim will result through Socialism is already taking place. A few years ago the majority of families in New York city lived in single homes. Now all but a bare 15,000 families live in tenements holding all the way from two to thirty families each. There can be no true home life under those conditions; there can be neither privacy, decency nor morality. And those conditions cannot do otherwise than grow worse under capitalism. If the Reverend Apologists really mean anything of what they say, and really want to see home life protected and fostered, they will advocate Socialism—not oppose it.

The city of New York owns \$80,000,000 of property. This horrible amount of paternalism is allowed to continue, chiefly, because the few rich property owners know it is better, for them, to issue bonds on city property for money to run the city, than to tax their own property. When Socialists get in they will issue a new bond, but they will swipe it from the property owner by means of high taxes, even as the capitalist class now swipes it from us. See that's the difference between capitalist "public ownership of monopolies," etc., and Socialism—under the guidance of a class-conscious working-class party.

UNCLE SAM.

The recent marvellous development of America's foreign trade has brought forth a great deal of comment from the capitalist class of America and Europe, and all kinds of reasons have been advanced for it.

The real reason has been stated by Sir Christopher Furness, the greatest of England's steel and ship manufacturers. America in recent years, in whatever market her manufacturers have entered, has been successful because they have presented the cheapest and much the best product. The reason advanced by Mr. Furness is that, "while in America the price of labor is higher, the product per man is so much greater that labor really costs less in the United States."

Here is a declaration coming from one of the richest capitalists in the world, who during his whole life has bought raw material and labor power, and sold their product in the market at a profit. He has declared that America's profit is the result of her cheap labor, thus confirming the oft-repeated argument of the Socialists that profit is the result of labor and that large profits depend upon small wages. In this declaration of Mr. Furness is also contained the whole gist of the capitalist system.

The wealth produced by the workmen of America was never destined for their use, but for shipment and sale abroad.

The capitalist who purchased the labor power which brought this great wealth into being, bought it the same as he bought any other commodity, at its market value.

He paid for it, not according to the wealth which it could produce, but according to the cost of its maintenance. Had he given for it its full value there would have been no surplus product for him, and being no surplus product there would have been no profit.

It is this profit for which our present system exists. The argument of Mr. Furness also confirms the Socialist in his declaration that the American gets the smallest portion of the product of his labor of any workman in the world. While he may receive more in dollars and cents than does his European or Asiatic brother, still his labor power brings into existence more wealth than they could dream of creating.

The American laborer is today the pauper laborer of the world, and without a continuance of the present state of pauperism it will be impossible for the capitalist class of this country to maintain its foreign trade. And we may rest assured that this condition will continue so long as capitalism lasts, and grow worse and worse the stronger it grows. It will only be abolished when capitalism is abolished, and the working class of America, who are seeing the product of their labor shipped to foreign shores when they and their fellows are in the sorest need of them, will not receive the full enjoyment of the wealth thus created until Socialism is established.—Missouri Socialist.

Three weeks ago we printed a splendid cartoon by Rata Langa, representing two donkeys in three successive pictures. We intended to credit it to The Comrade of New York, which is advertised in our columns. By a sort of fatality the copy which we wrote disappeared in the printing office, and last week the same accident occurred. "The devil" must be in it. We take this trouble to explain because it is the invariable custom of The Socialist to give credit where credit is due. We sincerely beg pardon of The Comrade, whose November issue is first class in every respect. If they keep on improving at this rate capitalist monthlies will have to take a back seat.

While on this subject we want to give general credit to The Cleveland Citizen, edited by Max Hayes, as the best source of Socialist news, and of capitalist news from a Socialist viewpoint, that we have access to. The Social Democratic Herald, also, of Milwaukee, is another. There are others, of course, but these are conspicuous in the news line.

Never received so many returns from an advertisement in my life.—[Send accurate merchant.

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CHAR. E. CUMMINGS, M. D., Third Ave. and Pike, Healey Bldg., Res. Phone 314.  
EDWARD HOLTON JAMES, Lawyer, P. O. Bldg.  
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PARTY NEWS.

State Committee - Chairman, J. C. Dur...

Local Section - Headquarters, 220 Union...

MAKE YOUR NOMINATIONS AT ONCE...

To the State and Local Organizations of the...

Comrades: At the International conven...

It is the duty of every Socialist to be...

Any member of the party in good stand...

The officers of the locals in organized...

The State Committee as adopted:

STATE CONSTITUTION.

Article I - Name.

Section 1. The name of this party shall...

Article II - State Committee.

Section 1. There shall be a State Com...

Section 2. The State Committee shall...

Section 3. The State Committee shall...

Section 4. The State Committee shall...

Section 5. The State Committee shall...

Section 6. The State Committee shall...

Section 7. The State Committee shall...

Section 8. The State Committee shall...

Section 9. The State Committee shall...

Section 10. The State Committee shall...

Section 11. The State Committee shall...

Section 12. The State Committee shall...

Section 13. The State Committee shall...

Section 14. The State Committee shall...

Section 15. The State Committee shall...

Section 16. The State Committee shall...

Section 17. The State Committee shall...

Section 18. The State Committee shall...

Section 19. The State Committee shall...

Section 20. The State Committee shall...

Section 21. The State Committee shall...

Section 22. The State Committee shall...

Section 23. The State Committee shall...

Section 24. The State Committee shall...

REFERENDUM VOTE ON STATE CON...

Aberdeen - Art. I, sec. 1, yes, 108; no, 108...

Wilson - Art. I, sec. 1, yes, 112; no, 112...

Granite Falls - Art. I, sec. 1, yes, 20...

Colfax - Art. I, sec. 1, yes, 15; no, 15...

John - Art. I, sec. 1, yes, 15; no, 15...

Edmond - Art. I, sec. 1, yes, 5; no, 5...

Arifion - Art. I, sec. 1, yes, 25; no, 25...

Payson - Art. I, sec. 1, yes, 9; no, 9...

Northport - Art. I, sec. 1, yes, 13; no, 13...

Spokane - Art. I, sec. 1, yes, 12; no, 12...

Silvana - Art. I, sec. 1, yes, 18; no, 18...

Tacoma - Art. I, sec. 1, yes, 14; no, 14...

Pomeroy - Art. I, sec. 1, yes, 2; no, 2...

State Treasurer's Report, November, 1903...

OBIG'S OFFICIAL VOTE. The official vote of the "Socialist Party" in Ohio is announced as follows for the head...

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GEO. H. WOODHOUSE CO. State charters were issued to the organizations of California, Indiana, Ill. Mass., Massachusetts, Oregon, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Colorado, Boulder, Huerfano, Colo. Springs, Fort Collins, Plom., Platte, Socia, Missouri, Idaho, Lewiston, Boise, Herington, Arlabine, Gedna, Goshute, Nevada, Volgar, Bluff, Butte, West Plains, Idaho, Portland, Oregon, Minnesota, Crookston, New Mexico, Albuquerque, East Las Vegas, New Hampshire, Ester, Manchester, Tennessee, Memphis, Tennessee, Memphis, Utah, Lehi, Jordan, West Virginia, Wheeling, Virginia, Fredericksburg.

Another new turn has been taken in the history of the "Socialist Party" in Brooklyn, N. Y. The Manhattan Ship for scabbing. The case appeared in the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the union and ordered that the award...

HOPE OVER MOHT. Vancouver, B. C. - Rogers is out at last. There will be a civic election campaign shortly and we are also expecting a vigorous election in the near future, it was thought advisable to grant Rogers the...

Approved - W. H. Baird, G. A. Hoehn, McAllard Dunn, E. Val Putnam, L. E. Hildebrand, John Quinn, National Committee. Comrades in Lilly and Wines of Local Arlington are laid up for a time. Realized too much credit that the last four years making profit for their masters. But only makes them work the harder for...

LOCAL ARLINGTON. Local Arlington, Socialist Party, meets every third Sunday in the month in Odd Fellows Hall, Arlington, Wnash., at 2:30 p. m. Everybody invited. Wm. DeLilly, Secretary. NOTICE! SOCIALISTS OF BNOHO. There will be a county convention held in Everett on Sunday, Dec. 1, 1901, in Odd Fellows Hall, Arlington, Wnash., at 2:30 p. m. Everybody invited. Wm. DeLilly, Secretary.

TACOMA LOCAL. meets every Monday evening in Unity Hall, 1311 Tacoma Ave. Everybody welcome. Wm. DeLilly, Sec. Local Arlington, Tacoma Ave.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF KING COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON. Mary McCracken, plaintiff, vs. Thomas McCracken, defendant. No. 3896-Notice and summons by publication. Thomas McCracken, defendant, to the said Mary McCracken, plaintiff, to appear within sixty days after the date of the within copy of this summons, to wit, within thirty days after the first day of the month of January, 1904, in the office of the undersigned attorney, to answer and serve a complaint of the plaintiff...

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF KING COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON. No. 3896-Notice and summons by publication. Florence McCracken, plaintiff, vs. Thomas McCracken, defendant. No. 3896-Notice and summons by publication. Florence McCracken, plaintiff, vs. Thomas McCracken, defendant. No. 3896-Notice and summons by publication. Florence McCracken, plaintiff, vs. Thomas McCracken, defendant.

DRUGS We cannot yet sell at cost, because the Socialist State has not been established yet, but we sell as low as we can. Dr. Bolink's Drug Store 118 SECOND AVE. SOUTH

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