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WAPPENSTEIN AS A CAMPAIGN

Chief Wappenstein's record in Cincinnati -- The kind of a man church people are asked to support -- Mayor Moore's right bower exposed - - Pictures and reports from Cincinnati papers - - The story of a criminal career

WILL THEY ANSWER?

Mayor Moore seeks election and vindication. He said in a recent speech that Wappenstein would not be retained as chief of police, unless he, Moore, was re-elected. He claimed Wappenstein as an issue in this campaign. If you want Wappy as Chief, then vote for Moore-that is the Mayor's argument. The only way to keep Wappenstein is to keep Moore. For no other candidate, if elected, will appoint the present chief.

Since the Mayor points with pride to his chief of police, "The Socialist" presents to the voters of Seattle this week, one page from Wappenstein's record. That no mistake maybe made, we give photographis facsimiles of the pictures and reports in the Cincinnati dailies.

Thiscis no pre-election exposure. 'The Socialist' published the same details in April, 1907, and Wappenstein and Moore have never ventured any denial. There is plenty of time before election on March 3. Let them speak up and deny. They have their organ, "The Star." Let "The Star" reply to this exposure and explain why the voters of Seattle should support such a disgraced official as Wappenstein is shown to have been

Some of Wapenstein's appologists defend him for his abominable treatment of the Socialists in Seattle and its filthy jail by saying he is only carrying out the Mayor's orders. While they assert it was by Mayor Moore's orders that the Chief of Police removed Editor Titus of "The Socialist" from a warm cell in the jail where all the other Socialists were confined and placed him in the freezing steel cage? Was it by the Mayor's explicit orders that Mrs. Titus was brutally denied by this chief in person the privilege of sending an overcoat or a blanket to her husband locked up without bail in that cold cage for three days and nights?

No. Wappenstein has sought to vent his personal vengence on the editor of 'The Socialist" for daring to publish his Eastern record. No doubt next week he will again arrest Socialist speakers on these streets and perhaps kill Editor Titus for daring to publish this again at this time.

Mayor Moore can stop this infamous, barbaric, inhuman treatment of unconvicted prisoners, if he will. He can remove Wappenstein at any minute. He is responsible for all the chief's acts. But the chief likes his job of petty tyrant. He and his master are like twins. They hunt in pairs. Moore is proud of Wappenstein and Wappenstein is proud of Moore. They live together and they will die together on the Ides of March.

HIGHWAY

popping of champagne bottles he with placed himself against the door. treated those present with a rendition of the latest songs. While everybody was in the happiest mood and mirth and frolic reigned supremediate. In many chart, I would not stay in the stated the present with placed himself against the door.

mind of some one that it was time to retire. Up to this time the identity of the intruders was unknown. When the party attempted to leave, inspector Dunn placed his back against the door of the room and refused to allow them to depart. On being asked for an explanation he said that they were under arrest. After some parleying the entire party started out of the door, presumably for the station house.

On reaching the sidewalk, the gentlemen under arrest were informed that the matter could be settled. In response as to how the settlement could be brought about they were told that \$150 would make everything O. K. There was some objection made to the amount, which resulted in the officers agreeing to accept \$100, which was paid.

On coming to their senses yester.

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(From "The Cincinnati Commercial Dunn, but to Campbell, and then proposed that they should get it back from Campbell. He wished to see ROBBERY

from Campbell. He wished to see everyone have justice, and instructed the parties to return to headquarters in the evening to get their money. On their return the money was repaid.

The shake-down occurred in the shadow of the church at Plum and Seventh streets.

The money was put up by Me John

IN THE SHADOW OF ST. JOHN'S The money was put up by Mr. John McClymer of Florida for himself, his

Police James Dunn, Chief house over night for five hundred dolspector of Police James Dunn, Chief of Detectives Wappenstein and a friend named Campbell appeared in the room and requested another song. The "songster" was very accommodating, and after apologizing for his houseness proceeded to render one of the latest songs in the best style. The moments flew merrily by until the thought suggested itself to the mind of some one that it was time to retire. Up to this time the identity of the intruders was unknown. When

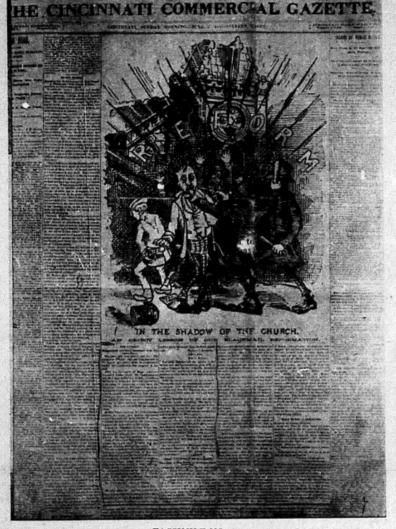
tective White, who was with Dunn, met Jule Bryne on Vine street, near

the Atlantic garden. Byrne, who was slightly under the influence of liquor, was like hundreds of others about

Vine street, conversing about the above escapade. Commissioner Reis

"The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette," June 2, 1885.)

thereby greatly incensed that digni-tary, who grabbed Byrne and with Jim Dunn as a special body-guard escorted him to the central station, where a charge of drunkenness and loitering was placed against him.



Byrne, with Thompson & Co., book-makers, and myself. When we started to go, Dunn put his back up against the door and said. 'We'll just stay the door and said, 'We'll just stay here awhile,' or something like that We were all surprised and didn't know what to make of it. But Wap-penstein said, 'He's all right,' meaning me, and I could go. So I went. But when I got out on the street I com-menced to think that I didn't like the idea of leaving a party I'd been with all night in trouble of that kind. Byrne's obnoxious remarks, concluded that they wanted him. White sauntered up and informed Byrne that he wanted to talk to him. The former replied that he did not care to indulge in a conversation with Mr. White, and hung around until they went out the We all walked up the street together. Campbell did most of the talking. He told us we'd be locked up, and they could keep us in for four days anyway, unless we made it right. I had said I had sixty dollars with me, but I didn't want to give it up. Mr. Mc-I didn't want to give it up. Mr. Mc. The banner of "reform" that has been Clymer had more money than any-flaunted in the eyes of the public since body else, and he asked what it would its perpetration by the last Legislacost to get us out of the scrape. They ture lies draggled in the dust.

FASSIBLE NO. 1

FACSIMILE NO. 2

JULIUS REIS,

WM. A. STEVENS.

The clerk then entered the verdict

in the record, and the Commissioners again took up routine business. For

the latter the crowd did not wait, but

hurriedly left, and were soon gathered in little knots in the hall dis-

cussing the verdict.*

After the Commissioners had left

the room Mr. Stevens was heard to emphatically remark to a bystander that the dismissal was final and abso-

lute and that the disgraced men would never be reinstated again in the force in any position, Colonel Hawkins and Mr. Reis also

ing to bring a libel suit against the "Commercial Gazette" for exposing the "shake-down."

MORTON L. HAWINKS.

(From "The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette." June 7, 1885.) (See facsimile No. 1.)

THE VERDIC

WAPPENSTEIN AND DUNN DIS-MISSED FROM THE POLICE . FORCE.

The game has been played and lost

the Commissioners. When the clerk unfolded the ver-dict, which President Hawkins had hand him, there was a sudden hash of excitement on all sides. Every neck as he turned to the clerk. Inspector
Dunn had tiptoed his way to the window corner to a position near that of
his quondam partner, and now awaited
the reading of the verdict with really
pitiable anxiety. He evidently knew
what it would be, for the hot tears
were streaming down his face.
The clerk read:
"We have fully and carefully any

they hear nothing from every side but the disgrace of their father. Oh, I hope I have a few friends yet who would not believe that I would steal. Here he was overcome and it was some minutes before he proceeded. "I ask, as a last favor of this Board; that my resignation be read, that the people present and the press may hear

my statement."

"We will have it read, Mr. Dunn, if you desire it, but it will have no influence whatever upon your case, said President Hawkins. 'We have

e elected to Dunn's vacant place.'

Street meetings are held every night at University and Second, the one free spot in Seattle streets, won from the reluctant Mayor after 18

This Free Speech business has kill-

would appear before the Board next Tuesday, and the matter was accord-ingly laid over until then, and the Board adjourned. But not a lisp is heard from any Capitalist about the Unemployed Problem. Not one dares to mention

FIND WAPPENSTEIN AND DUNN GUILTY. BOTH OFFICERS ARE DISMISSED

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Their Heads

Off With

Dunn Breaks Down and Weeps Like a Child.

THE SCENE.

"The clerk will now read the verdict in the Wappenstein-Dunn case," said President Hawkins as he called the Board of Police Commissioners to order a few minutes past 3 o'clock yes-terday afternoon in the office of Chief

Hudson.

A great mass of officers, reporters and citizens had crowded into the room, and there was keen excitement and expectation on every face. Both Wappenstein and Dunn were present. They had used every prayer and petition in their power to change the result, but all efforts were of no avail. But at the last moment before the Board assembled Wappenstein was seen in earnest conversation with President Hawkins, while Inspector President Hawkins, while Inspector Dunn and his faithful friend Tom Cogan, had beseiged Mr. Reis with every argument and supplication they could use. But the decree had gone forth. No entreaty for favor or mercy could avert the determined action of

was strained to see the face of the clerk and Commissioners, and every ear attentive to catch the slightest syl-lable. The stillness was intense. Wappenstein stood near the table, nervously twirling the charm of his watch chain. His face was pale and the muscles of it twitched perceptibly as he turned to the clerk. Inspector

In executive session the Commissioners appointed Lieutenant Thomas Meara. Walnut Hills station, to be inspector pro tem.

months of jail fighting. After March 3, all the rest will be as free as this so-called "Moore's Reservation."

ed Moore as dead as Jonah. His campaign is a joke. The real fight is between Miller and McCorkle.

that question, which is the greatest of all issues. The unemployed themselves will know and well know that the Socialst Party alone stands for them as against the dear Taxpayers' interests represented by all the capiREADING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

Top—Dr. L. O. Fiset, Candidate for Councilman, 14th Ward; S. L. Howe, planmber, candidate for Councilman, 13th Ward; Floyd Hyde, Craneman, candidate 11th Ward; E. M. Prestline, carpenter, Candidate for Councilman Sth Ward; M. McCracken, Shingler, candidate for Councilman 3d Ward; John Willow, Carpenter, Candidate for Councilman 2d Ward.

Lower:—Alf. Wagenknecht, Clerk, Candidate for Comptroller; H. M. Wells, Postal Clerk, Corporation Counsel; J. G. Juhlin, Painter, Candidate for Councilman 3th Large; John Downie, Carpenter, Candidate for Treasurer; Henry J. Behrens, retired, Candidate for Councilman 3th Ward; A. M. Walquist, Tailor, Candidate for Councilman 7th Ward.

Work for the Unemployed

Seattle Socialist Party Platform---City Election, March 3, 1908

"WORKINGMEN OF ALL COUNTRIES, UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTH-ING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS: YOU HAVE A WORLD TO GAIN!"

We, the Socialist Party of Seattle in convention assembled, proclaim our allegiance to the Socialist Party o the United States and of the State of Washington, and affirm our unfaltering adherence to the principles and the program of international revolutionary Socialism.

In presenting our candidates to the working class and those in sympathy with it, we base our appeal upon the following declarations as our PLAT-FORM OF PRINCIPLES.

1. The Great Present Problem

The greatest problem before the American people is the Problem of the Unemployed.

. This is true at all times and especially true during Hard Times. Wage Workers have been more numerous than jobs ever since the

Reign of Capital began in America some Fifty years ago.

The "Industrial Revolution" by which "Labor Saving Machinery" does the World's Work, introduced the "Industrial Reserve Army," an army of proyertyless Workers, including all grades, from the so-called "Honest

Workingman" to the miscalled "Hobo." This Problem of the Unemployed constitutes also the real Problem of the Employed. For so long as the Unemployed remain to take the places of the Employed, just so long will wages be held at the Subsistence This "Law of Wages," which allows the Employed, on the average only a bare living, which overrides all questions of rent, taxation or living expenses, is directly dependent on the continued existence of the Unemploy-Only by the Socialist Abolition of the Unemployed Army created by Capital, will the Employed army Emancipate themselves and Wage Work-

2. Problem Aggravated By Panic

A Business Panic like that now n progress, aggravates this ever-present Problem of the Unemployed. It lets loose thousands of hungry and houseless men and women in every city. "Crimes against Property." especially all sorts of Petit Larceny, multiply because these people will not consent to starve.

"Coxey Armies" spring up, being half-organized attempts to solve this

imperious Problem of Bread.

In Seattle today there are at least Ten Thousand of these Unemployed Proletarians. This whole Puget Sound country swarms with them. They are putting up rude shacks and tents everywhere, seeking to "grub" an existence in the woods and along the shores. They throng the Police Station at night as "Sleepers," overwhelm the Police Court as "Vags," and supply endless material for the infamous "Chain Gang."

3. Capitalist class Responsible

Something rational must be done for these unemployed masses or they

will do something irrational for themselves.

ers secure the full product of their toil.

The Socialist Party was founded to cure this chronic disease of Capital. It alone can permanently solve the Problem of the Unemployed. alone can furnish even a temporary solution in a rational and peaceable

This is the Socialist contention, namely, that the Capitalist Class, which owns the Machinery of Production and is in possession of all governmental agencies and therefore has control of all the jobs, IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

In one word, the Working Class are the victims of the incapacity of the Capitalist Class. Capital has failed, at least temporarily, and Labor suffers the awful consequences.

By the way the daily papers stud- the part of Socialists are removed. Leaders" and some followers of theirs. The Socialist Party candidates are iedly ignore the Socialist Party can- Next week we will publish the papers didates, always speaking of "the in the case for the benefit of the Party Three Parties in the field," we judge in other places. Attorney Charles A. they must be pretty much afraid. If Riddle deserves much credit for his we didn't amount to much, they would able handling of these two cases. have no reason to omit all mention of us The fact is the Socialist Party is going to poll a tremendous vote and the time to put in our best licks. To

Another great legal victory was A fight for Free Speech on Free Seattle are the only ones for any won by the Socialist Party of Seattle Streets is in progress in Los Angeles. workingman to vote for. The two the fact that the courts had decided Moore-Wappy combine and they think surd. The "Socialist Labor" ticket to bottom, and vote for a Republican no one can announce himself as a they can introduce Cossack methods consists of one candidate and he is a or Democrat lawyer or for a fake candidate for the Socialist Party nom- in the suppression of the Socialist small merchant, a hardware dealer. "Labor" lawyer? Not unless they are ination, unless he is actually a mem- street speakers. The resule depends, The "Socialist Workingman" ticket, a ber of that Party, which decision as in Seattle, on the nerve of the So local affair, has only one workingpractically draws the sting of the cialist Party. America is not yet man on it. Neither of these so-called Primary Election Law.

recting the City Clerk to print the So-cialist Candidates on the official bal-lots without paying the fees provided

The worst pity is that much prole-cept two. That is, eighteen out of for by the Primary Election Law. In this city election alone, this saves the Party some \$270. Thus the two Here in Seattle, the amazing and pitrase the new law on iful spectacle is presented of "Union kickers."

actually opposing the champions of

Only ten days to election. Now is "the three Capitalist parties" know jail every night! If Moore can stand to jail till even recreant proletarian

Last week we recorded That city seems to have another other "Socialist" parties are too abrimary Election Law.

Now the Court issues an order diditions of bourgeals liberty are not votes. Gu the other hand, the Social-

So long as Capital remains at the head of affairs, Capital must accept

Multitudes of laborers are always hunting jobs in the best of times, but they do manage to exist and Capital therefore keeps them contented. But now, when Capital has gone bankrupt, when Capital closes its mills and leaves the workers to starve, now as never in prosperous times, the Socialist proposals must be heard and heeded

4. The General Solution

The permanent solution of the Problem of the Unemployed offered by the Socialist Party, is to transfer the Machinery of Production from the inefficient hands of Capital to the efficient hands of Labor. The Working Class must finally supplant the Capitalist Class because of the utter failure of the latter to "make good" as Manager of Society.

No Society can permanently endure in which wealth is produced abundantly for all but appropriated by a few, while the masses barely subsist.

The masses will rebel and conquer.

Such a permanent solution is not possible in an isolated Municipality.

It can be achieved on no less than a national scale.

5. The Local Solution

Therefore the Socialist Party demands and promises this temporary and local solution, namely: The resources and credit of the City of Seattle, all of which have been produced by Labor but retained by Capital, shall in the present crisis and want, be used to provide work and bread for the Unemployed; such provision to be continued till the Capitalist Class resumes its abandoned functions, reopens its silent factories and thus provides subsistence for its employes in the normal Capitalist way.

In one word, Capital must settlelts Workingmen's Liens first of all. These workingmen can foreclose their liens through the Socialist Party. These starving slaves can capture the City Government for themselves and provide for themselves by means of their own Party.

The Socialist Party definitely pledges itself, if its candidates are elected, to exercise all municipal authority to institute public improvements sufficient to provide a living for the City's normal quota of the Unemployed and to use all the public powers to raise the money to pay their wages.

6. Summary

(A). Through the Socialist Party the Working Class always demands that the control of Modern Social Production be taken from the palsying grasp of Capital and transferred to the strong arms of Labor. -

(B). Through the Socialist Party also, the Working Class in Seattle at this present hour of Capitalist disaster, demands and will take from the Class in Possession, the means of life, of which the Working Class is now

(C). First, last and always, the Socialist Party stands for the interests of the Wage Workers as the of progressive class and, whenever entrusted with political power, the Socialist Party will exercise that power solely in the interests of the class it stands for

7. Instant Demands

1. The Socialist Party demands and will give Free Speech on Free

2. The Socialist arty will abolish the Chain Gang as the enemy of Free Labor and an insult to the Working Class.

The Socialist Party will unionize all city employees and establish a weekly pay day.

to support Czar Moore and Cossack Wappenstein.

Party to stand by their guns and go no faith in his own class? wake up.

The Socialist Party candidates in

capable, practical, reliable men. Seve Free Speech because they are Social of them are members of the Carpenists. Men in Seattle like Oldham, Ma- ters' Union. Every man who can be loney, Cotterill and Murphy are going is a member of his Union.

Why should any wage-worker v for any one of the three lawyers. Mil-This is the time for the Socialist ler, Metcalfe or Moore, unless he has

> Are Seattle workingmen such lick spittles of capital that they will turn down the Socialist Party ticket com posed of strong workingmen, from top chumps, pure and simple.

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Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 11, 1908.
A special assessment of thirty-five cents on each member has been levied by the National Committee to cover the railroad expenses for all delegates to the National Convention. delegates to the National Convention. Formerly, each state was responsible for these expenses incurred by their respective delegates. To the national convention held in 1904, Washington could send only two delegates on account of the large expense; this year we will send our full quota, eight delegates.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

segates.

Some locals have received the special stamps and others will within the next few days. For stamps left in the hands of secretaries unsold at the end of April due credit will be given if returned to the state office.

A call for the nomination of EIGHT delegates to the National Convention to be held in Chicago, May 10th, 1962, has been mailed to all the local sec-retaries and all Members at Large. To take part in these nomination pro-ceedings members and local dues have been paid for preceding month.

weeks in Bellingham. Alfred Wagen-knecht visited 14 towns and worked ten days between Hoquiam and Aber-deen. Speeches on the street and in Halls were made, literature was sold, locals were advised, officers instructed, account books inspected, everything necessary was done to perfect the machinery of organization.

Eight new locals were chartered; four locals were reinstated, 27 M. A. L. were admitted; a total increase in membership of 201. Up to date 22 locals reported an increase in their nembership of 78 members; total

At the beginning of the month we had in the organization fund \$82.62, and at the end of the month, \$82.87. During the same period \$89.23 has been expended in salaries and railread fare for organizer and lecturers.
In dues the state office received dur-ing January \$243.52, which means that 1484 due stamps were sold.

Do you desire that this work be Do you desire that this work be kept up, or even better results be obtained? If you do, you should help. Our present balance should be kept intact for organization purposes, or in other words, contributions in support of organization must continue to come into the state treasury.

A comrade from Baker, Wash., in part, writes as follows: "On Febru-ary 4 C. Bishir of Port Townsend came to Baker as an organizer for the S. P. Belleving him we attended a meeting in the schoolhouse. We had quite a crowd, but alas, one after the other left the room to mingle in places of greater interest and oneplaces of greater interest and one-third of the others fell asleep. Among the few that were left I made up a collection of \$3.00 and at the close organized. I should sugest that you watch his work, and then if he is not able to show any ability replace him." Similar letters from various of the places have ocen received all tell-

places have oeen received, all tell-ing the same story of deception. All the state office can do is to renew former warnings against all frauds and freaks and to say that the Party in no way can be held responsible All Party organizers and lecturers are in possession of proper creden-tials.

Ira Wolfe of Seattle is sending around a list to a few of his friends giving the name of this same C. Bishir as a candidate on some kind

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THE SCRAMBLE FOR SCABS

Comrade Kasper Bauer of Venice, Calif., sends us a cliping from the no-torious Los Angeles "Times" adver-tising the arrival of Mr. Waddington,

tising the arrival of Mr. Waddington, president of the Builders' Exchange of Seattle in that town on the lookout for scabs to establish the open shop in Seattle. From the extreme East another comrade sends a clipping advertising jobs in Seattle at big wages. We want to warn all workers that a mighty struggle has commenced between the building trades of the city and the master builders over the open shop and that unless they want to be scabs to stay away from Seattle. There are already ten thousand idle men in the city and if more come serious consequences may follow.

It is announced that the first number of "The Socialist Theatre Magazine" with Julius Hopp as editor will appear in the very near future. Socialists interested in dramatic art, and in fact all comrades, are requested to send ten cents for the first number to Pulius Hopp, 131 W. 23d St., New York city. There is a magnificent corps of writers already enlisted in the support of the new magazine and all it heeds is subscriptions to make it a brilliant success.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Local Denver, Colo., wishes to inform the membership of the Socialist party at large that one Clinton L. Williams was expelled from Local Denver of the Socialist party for returning a permit for street speaking without the consent of the Speakers' turning a permit for street speaking meeting in Bellingham. The reporter without the consent of the Speakers' committee of Local Denver.

The other day there were eleven people in the office of "The Socialist" and on count they represented nine different nationalities, Danish, Swedish, French, German, Dutch, English, Norwegian, Canadian and United States. How's that for the internationality of the Seattle movement. Comrade Al. Ball, who has been as

sisting in "The Socialist" office for many months past as a pressman, got busy the other day and invented a patent "soap box" for the street speakpatent "soap box" for the street speakers. The box has four removable legs, a compartment for carrying litterature, and a handle to enable it to be carried easily. The box has been of great service in the campaign.

expression.

There were not 700 Socialists present, as the mendacious reporter state ent, as the mendacious reporter sta

Following the announcement of President Murphy of "Big 6" Typo-graphical Union of New York that Union men must go into politics, 67 members of the "Times" chapel, and more than 100 members of the more than 100 members of the "Her-aid" chapel signed a memorial to the president of the union advising hi to 'take steps toward uniting politic-ally, through the medium of the So-cialist party, the members of the vari-ous trades unions and other bodies of workingmen." "Big 6" is the largest trade union in the United States and the second largest in the world and the consideration of Socialism by this organization is bound to have a sal-utary effect with other trades union-The ball is still rolling.

Boosters and other readers of the paper are requested to remember the advertisers. We have now on the road an excellent advertising man in Mr. LaPine, and his work must be backed up with results for the advertisers or he will not be able to continue to do business. For the first time in a great many years, "The Socialist" is paying its expenses, and a little more, and this is due almost solely to the remarkable list of ad-vertisers Mr. LaPine has been able to gather. Most of these advertisers have had good returns for their in

nave had good returns for their investment, and all of them have received more than they knew of.

There has been some complaint, however, and we must not let a single advertiser think he has not got full returns for his investment. The Wolverine Soap Company is one of those complaints—and containty those complaining—and certainly some Socialists use soap. Next time you need a bar, think of the ad. and

you need a bar, think of the ad. and go there.

Another section of the advertisers that has been neglected is the Ballard list. Some of the women comrades have been complaining that we have not secured a dry goods house in the city. Well, we have a good one in Ballard, and it only costs a nickel to go there. Try Chas. Knosher & Co., the next time you need a new dress and you will be pleased. And while you are in that part of the city, remember the rest of the Ballard ads. Take a paper with you.

There are a number of new adver-

There are a number of new advertisers coming into the paper every week. Keep your eyes peeld for new ones and go to them immediately and TELL THEM WHY.

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A wise mut said long, long ago, As he sized up the weird show: 'Horned toads of Egypt, these mor

bunch of square-heads! Twenty three!" A Briton said "The law's a h'ass."

He should have said "the working For it's as plain as Labor's face,

The class that forces us to chase A hopeless hunt for a sacred job, Now throws this sop to the silly mob A blatant brass band, beer and pelf. Wake up, you chump! VOTE FOR YOURSELF!

The other parties are endeavoring to make capital out of the Socialist issues. All the candidates, except Moore, promise to abolish the chain gang and to provide a new jail and to admit petty prisoners to bail and to Office hours, 9 to 11, 1 to 3, 6 to 3; whoever is elected the Socialists have Defice, Rooms 1 and 2, with Dr. Christenson. their two years' fight against autoc-BALLARD racy in Seattle.

NOT ALL OPPORTUNISTS.

mission that politics were played in gaining the upper hand of the 1906

If, as I surmise, the correspondent belongs to the old Bellingham local, then his holy sanctimoniousness comes with exceeding had grace, inasmuch as that local has been engaged for 18 months in a systematic robbery of the state treasury.

Mr. Herman's time, 15 minutes, was

encroached upon by the chairman, Mr. Wallace, while the irate lady "owned the meeting"—to use her own

been paid for preceding month.

There are a great many studios in The North Bellingham Socialists are a many studios in The North Bellingham Socialists are a many studios in Seattle where a person can have a satisfactory photo taken of himself the first week in January. D. Burgess was dated in about 20 towns but owing to the miserable train service could work only in 15; in Spokane he worked 8 days. Emil Herman was dated in 8 towns, spent one week in the Roslyn mining district and two weeks in Bellingham. Alfred Wagenknecht visited 14 towns and worked ten days between Hoquiam and Abert was a specified with the prices are askingly low for the excellent work to out this distribution out.

The North Bellingham Socialists are lamost to a man, members of the new local, which is debarred from a charter by the dog in the manger policy of the South Side Pops. All these men are strongly opposed to secession, and no one in Bellingham has a good word to say for Mills. Mrs. Smith surmised as much and said in her speech that she regretted that the professor was the head of her move weeks in Bellingham. Alfred Wagenknecht visited 14 towns and worked ten days between Hoquiam and Aber. The North Bellingham Socialists are terday's paper. Please send the right one and oblige,

Yours for the revolution, FRANS BOSTROM.

HOW THEY WORK.

Mr. Titus:-- Dear Sir and Comrade:-- I am closing a letter from our friend of the Seattle jail which will show you what said friends are doing. I will also an-swer same letter so as to keep the gentleman in no doubt as to the re-ception such letters will get that

me to Portland.
Yours for the Revolution,
THOMAS A. SLADDEN.

Seattle Wash. Feb. 11th, 1908. the Socialist Party, No. 309 Davis Street,

To the Socialist Party,
No. 309 Davis Street,
Portland, Ore.
Comrades:—At a regular business meeting of (old) Local Seattle, held January 21, a committee of three was elected to try and get the co-operatory. elected to try and get the co-opera-tion of the Unionists of Seattle in jointly writing to the Western Feder-ation of Miners for a date for Comrade Haywood as soon as he can be secured. Our committee, on asking admission to the Central Labor Coun-cil was asked if we were sent by the Socialist Party represented by Dr. Titus; that if we were, we would not Titus; that if we were, we would not be given a hearing. But on saying that we represented no faction but Seattle Socialists we were admitted and given a good hearing. They elected a committee of three to work in conjunction with us and we have written our request to the W. F. of M. We have also written all the large QUICK REPAIR WORKS

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2011 First Ave. Phone. Ind. L1417 Socialist locals in this state as well as yourself to make their applications for a date as soon as they can and try to get the Unions to work with them and make the meeting as representative of the entire working class as they can. It is a sorry state of affairs to have the Union people of this city "against" anyone calling themselves a Socialist comrade, but such is nevertheless the case with Comrade Titus. So, comrades of Portland, whether you are in sympathy with one or the other of the Seattle factions, don't let that prevent you from doing what you can to get a date for Comrade Haywood in

city. Make your wants known to the W. F. of M. as soon as you can in or-der to have the applications get to Denver about the same time and we will, all the sooner have a date or dates from the W. F. of M. Yours for the Revolution, J. C. CONAHAN, Secy.

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sorry state of affairs to have union people 'against' anyone 'calling themselves a Socialist comrade, but such is nevertheless the case with Comrade Titus," I would advise you to use the word "comrade" only when you are really and truly living up to the meaing of that word. Otherwise it becomes a hollow mockery. That labor council that is composed of chain-gang sympathizers and organ-izers and crooked politicians, who sup-port the administration of the most subservient tool the capitalist class subservient tool the capitalist class in Seattle could elect, Mayor Moore, are "against Dr. Titus" is in itself a compliment to him. The rank and file of the trades unions are not in the same boat. The days of the ultraconservative labor representatives are numbered and likewise of those spine-less analysis of Socialists who less apologies for Socialists who cringe at the knees of those betrayers

when I can truly address you as com-rade, I remain,
THOS. SLADDEN.

MY TEDDY-OUCH. (As Sung By Andrew Saunders.) 'My Teddy-ouch maka message-a

ma-coutch. Mile after mile, Maka Congress smile, He sound lika dat, lika dis, lika dat,

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SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL REPORT For the Month of Jan., 1908. Receipts

collections at Propaganda	Meet-
ings	\$162.6
Oonations	21.00
Dues	41.50
tefund of Expense on Enter	rtain-
ment of Jan. 25th	9.00
Total Receipts	\$234.18
salance on Hand Dec. 29,	\$ 20.99

Total Receipts\$234.
Balance on Hand Dec. 29, \$ 20.
Income, all Sources\$255.
Expenditures .
Rent of Egan Hall\$ 75.0
Rent of Headquarters 10.0
Secretary's Salary 40.
E. T. Kingsley, traveling expense
of lecture of Jan. 19 6.
Deposit on Rent of Egan Hall for
Entertainments of Jan. 25 and
Feb. 28 10.0
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1,000 copies "The Socialist." No. 357, with red overprint concerning registration 11.00 10,000 copies Party Platform, to Due Stamps to State Office ... 5.70 M. H. J. de Crane Refund of Loan 3.00 A. M. Walquist, Refund of Loan 3.00 Services 10.00

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dance on the 28th have been mailed

terest was manifested. About 20 delegates were present.
A megting of this County Committee has been called for the 22d inst. when further efforts will be made to 1.25 complete the organization. Every effort will now be made to make Canyon County the best organized County in the State.

The State Office has sent out an appeal for funds and the prospects are that we shall clear off our indebtedness in the very near future.

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each member. The time is short in which to sell these and you will have to hustle. So don't wait, but get busy. The success of our entertainments depend upon the interest the members take in them. Don't fall to interest your friends and shopmates in our good times. Our stage program

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Our candidate for mayor, J. A. Mc-Corkle, a member of the Carpenters' Union, attempted last week to tell several hundred people on Pike Place why they should vote the Socialist Party into power and was arrested after a fifteen-minute talk. Abe Herschin followed on the box; attempting to sell Socialist literature and was promptly pinched. Comrade Frank Langmaid carried a cartoon banner and also suffered arrest. Mrs. Gale, an enthusiastic sympathizer, was arrested on the charge of throwing a stick at a poor little cop. Bail was allowed no one save Mrs. Gale, who was released on \$20.00 bail.

The prisoners were released next morning on their own recognizance and told to return in the afternoon

When they appeared in the after noon the trial was postponed for one month. Just how many votes this move won Mayor Moore we will leave to the election to disclose.

At Local business meeting of Feb. 14th, the following comrades were nominated as delegates to National Convention, to be held in Chicago May 10:

Ernest Stephens, Spokane; J. E.Sinclair, Fall City; Emil Herman, Redondo: A. Wagenknecht, Seattle, H. F. Titus, Seattle; Geo. E. Boomer Prosser; Jno. Downie, Seattle; and D. Burgess, Everett.

DEBATE ON JAPANESE EXCLU-SION.

What promises to be a highly interesting debate will take place at 00 W. Forty-First St., Egan's hall Sunday the 23rd, at 2:30 The subject is Japanese Exclusion,

and the opponents are Jeihii Hashigu-chi and A. E. Fowler. Fowler needs no introduction to the

readers of "The Socialist," and Hashiguchi, who is a Japanese, is an interesting personage. He speaks English fluently and edits a magazine printed in the English language. He was official interpreter at the Russo Japan peace conference, was war cor respondent to several New York papers and is a frequent contributor to American and English magazines. Some years ago he arrived in Scat-

tle broke, and beat his way to New York, a strenuous stunt for a Japan

IDAHO AT WORK.

A convention of the Socialists of Canyon County, Idaho, was held at Middleton on February 2 for the purpose of forming a County organization. A County Committee consisting of John Chenoweth, Frank Kipp, F. R. Fouch, Henry Reimers and A. W. Judd was elected. A. W. Judd was elected County Secretary.

Resolutions were passed urging our National officers to use all honorable means to bring about the union of the Socialist Party and S. L. P. Speeches were made by Comrades Kipp and Workman. Music was supplied by the Snodgrass band and considerable interest was manifested. About 20 delegates were present.

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Lower:—Alf. Wagenknecht, Clerk, Candidate for Comptroller; H. M. Wells, Postal Clerk, Corporation Counsel; J. G. Juhlin, Painter, Candidate for Councilman-at-Large; John Downie, Carpenter, Candidate for Treasurer; Henry J. Behrens, retired, Candidate for Councilman 9th Ward; A. M. Walquist, Tailor, Candidate for Councilman 7th Ward.



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