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# GO AND EAT GRA

# By Ben Hanford

"Go And Eat Grass!" "If the people have no bread, why don't they eat cake?"

So says the National Convention of the Republican party to the more than For years the Republican Party has five million of unemployed men in the had power, and it must not be allowed United States. What sweet consola tion to them and the twenty million of people dependent on them.

We are a prosperous people, de clared the leaders of the convention We have wealth to the value of \$110,000,000,000, more than one-quar

ter of all the wealth on earth. We make more than one-third of the world's modern manufactured

The Republican Convention was opened each day with prayer, and by And when Congress adjourned its Every unemployed man, every hun-

The delegates considered themselves "the people," and therefore they could truly say, "the people" were prosper It was a convention of lawyers office holders and millionaires. Why shouldn't Senator Burrows be prosper ous? For thirty-nine years he has drawn pay from a City, County, State or National Treasury. Why shouldn't Senator Lodge be prosperous? He graduated from Harvard Law School thirty-three years ago, and has been fed at the public crib for twenty-five of the years since past. These worth ies fear lest Socialism would "have the Nation own the people."

It was worth while to look at the delegates, also their women folks. The noticeable things about the latter were their grossness, stoutness, fatnessand duliness. The next thing to be noticed about the women was their clothes-or the lack of them. The men were not nearly as gross and vulgar looking as the women. Men in politics must lead active lives, even if they are wealthy, and the result is that most of them keep the fat well worked off. But how cruel they look ed. A glance at these Republican delegates showed that they were individualists indeed. They belonged to the species of the birds and beasts of prey-vulture, and jackal, and wolf, and tiger. These are the real individualists—the men who win by tooth and claw. And just as the great beasts of prey are disappearing, so in due time-not far distant-shall these men and women of prey disappear

Of the country's \$110.000,000,000 of wealth, the people who attended the Republican Convention had their full and in addition to their own share they had the share of those five millions of jobless men. Why should they not declare their "confidence in the plenty and prosperity of the fu-

Why should they not "hail with con fidence the signs now manifest of a complete restoration of business pros perity?" They had plenty. They were

Why should they not, after a column of fulsome laudation of Roosevelt estly declare their "gratitude for God's bounty"—particularly as it cost them would have thought it sacrilegious to have expressed their gratitude to the men whose labor produced that

The National Convention of the Re publican Party has demonstrated that the party's leaders are mad and blind Old Burrows talked of a "temporar panic" while five millions of desper ate men were vainly searching work. He babbled of the 4,000,000 of immigrants who had landed on our shores in the last four years. for months past and while he was talking emigration exceeded immigra

Senator Lodge was eloquent over the traditions of the Grand Old Par ty, and Burrows drooled out a phrase to the effect that the candidate must have the qualities of a Lincoln and 'Grant-then the convention nom

And not one word on the floor of the Republican Convention, and not one word in the Republican Platform about the five millions of men out of

And why should there be? If the Republican Party and anything to do for the unemployed it would have been done long before the convention. The Republican Party has been in control of all branches of the Federal Government for years. The Republican Party controls the United States Supreme Court—that makes the black-list lawful and the boyout unlawful. The Republican Party controls the And why should there be? If th

United States Senate by a majority I ask every jobless man in the of 29 out of 91 members. The Republican Party controls the United between the Republican Party and the tatives by a majority of 56 out of 391 members, at the problem of the unemployed. The Republican Party controls all the National Platform of the Socialist Parexecutive, legislative and judicial branches of the Federal Government.

Socialist Party in the way they lool ty contains the following plank:

executive, legislative and judicial branches of the Federal Government. For years the Republican Party has had power, and it must not be allowed to shirk responsibility. It should be held no less responsible for the decisions of a Republican Rupreme Court than for the acts of a Republican for the acts of a Republican Party han for the acts of a Republican Party han for the acts of a Republican Party hind the laws of a Republican Party without a single decent attribute except a name stolen from the graves of its dead—to this Republican Party had the power stolen from the graves of its dead—to this Republican Party had the power stolen from the graves of its dead—to this Republican Party had the power stolen from the graves of its dead—to before Congress adjourned to provide productive and remunerative employment for every idle man in the United States. But it did not one thing for the relief of the man out of work, and when Congress adjourned its

Every unemployed workers by contains the following plank:

"1—The immediate government relief for the unemployed workers by care and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts, and the building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of arid tracts,

loon bums make for it. The proprie tor of Hinky Dinks is a capitalist polywould help him—and help him instantity. The Republican Party, had the PARTY Un-Socialistic, contrary to the Party Constitution and Platform.

Let us agree to disagree. It is quite impossible to work together. So let power to do all these things for the unemployed. It has some nothing for their benefit. Instead its officials have not even allowed the unemployed to march in the streets and hold meet ings to petition the sovernment (the Republican Party) for a redress of grievances. The unemployed were clubbed by the police under Republican Mayor Busse in Chicago and under Democratic Mayor McClellan in in Snohomish. New York.

Speaking of the Democratic Party, Senator Lodge declared that its watch-words had become the "epitaphs of policies which are dead and damned." Of the Republican Party it can be truly said that all its good is dead and all that remains is damned—not excepting In-junc-tion Bill.

"Go And Eat Grass!" So says the Republican Party to the nemployed.

Now's the time to get subscriber to "The Socialist" for the campaign evidence that it was closed with a vention assembled told the millions of duced wages, every man who is in months. Any wage worker who reads hungry people in the country that danger of losing his job, can see this paper from June 1st to November owns \$110,000,000,000 worth of prop-clearly how the carrying out of that 1st, is warranted to vote for Debs erty to "GO AND EAT GRASS!" proposition of the Socialist Party and Hanford.

The Mills-Hutchison followers in the State of Washington are paying no attention to the decision of the Na- they are right, they will win. Apart, tional Socialist Convention. They are we can work harmoniously. Together organizing a "Social Democratic Par- we fight, because we stand for differty" to oppose the Socialist Party. They have elected J. C. Conahan, secretary, and claim 600 members, 222 of them

So now in the State of Washington we have three political organizations, claiming to be Socialist, the Impossiblist "Socialist Labor Party," the Opportunist "Socialist Democratic Party' and the Revolutionary "Socialist Par

Now let the best win. We revolu tionaries are perfectly content with and Simons to Hillquit and Lewis, ac know the difference between Property the situation. Nothing kills a party knowledged the State of Washington so quick as disagreement in its mem bership on questions of tactics or fun damental principles.

These Opportunists supported Mills' fusion tactics in Victoria. They re ect the Proletarian basis of the So cialist Party.

We don't deny their sincerity in both

impossible to work together. So let us work apart, just as Democrats and

Republicans work apart from each

other and from us. If we are right, we shall win. If

ing principles, differing tactics. Proletarians and Socialist Party sup porters have a splendid, active, growing party in this state, never so large, never so self-reliant, never so hopeful, never so free from dissension, never so well organized.

We are proud of our past record and we propose to make our future record something to be still prouder

Every one at Chicago, from Berger had a Socialist Party which was organized and doing things.

The coming convention at Seattle, July 3 to 5, will have its work laid It is an old charge against Socialism. out for it. All questions of internal To part of it we plead guilty. So-policy have been settled.

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# DESTROY WEALTH, WOULD IT?

The Republican Platform says: "So cialism would destroy wealth."

That is a pretty serious charge. It does not read. Socialism would destroy Property, nor, Socialism would destroy Capital, but, Socialism would destroy Wealth.

The probability is, the delegates to the Republican convention and the writer of the Republican Platform and Judge Taft himself, none of then and Wealth, nor between Capital and Wealth.

To charge that Socialism would destroy Property would mean something. cialism would destroy Capitalistic Property.

Property means Wealth Owned. It is Wealth held by legal right. It is these positions. We only say these tactics and these principles are tach to the Socialist Party, in a word, are each coat—if he has more than two city sanctions and defends. A bar rel of four or a coat or a ton of coat. rel of flour or a coat or a ton of coal or a locomotive or a five dollar gold piece is Wealth, even if nobody claims it. It becomes property when you es tablish your ownership of it to the satisfaction of the courts.

Socialism does propose to destroy one kind of Property, that is, to destory that which makes it Property, namely the Ownership, the legal right to it, the power to hold it.

Socialism does not propose to de stroy the Wealth of which that Prop erty is physically composed. That would be absurd. We will not destroy a flour mill nor a cotton factory nor a coal mine nor a smelter, but we will destroy the Property right in these instruments of producing Wealth.

That means Socialism aims to de stroy that kind of Property which is known as Capital. If the Republican Platform had charged that Socialism would destroy Capital, we would plead guilty without qualification. That is exactly what Socialism intends to do

But let no one jump to the conclu ion that Socialism would destroy a single machine or factory or dollar or any other Wealth. No. What we will destroy is that quality of Wealth, that social function of Wealth, that Property Right to Wealth, that command power over Wealth, which transforms simple Wealth into Tyrannical Capital. We will make Wealth into Wealth and prevent its ever becoming Capital again, Instead of destroying Wealth, Socialism alone will create real Wealth. .

Let us be plainer. For this dis tinction between Wealth as Wealth and Wealth as Capital lies at the very foundation of Socialism. Without this distinction, there could be no Social

Would Socialism destroy Mr. Rocke feller's Wealth? Not a single oil well

or tank or delivery wagon.

What would it destroy? Mr. Rocke feller's use of his immense Standard Oil Plant for the purpose of exploiting his employes, that is !is use of his Wealth as Capital.

"Standard Oil" makes its money primarily out of its employes, half a mil lion of them, more or less. They have to work for wages. Those wages isfactory, but on the average, just a subsistence for those proletarians and their successors.

They are obliged to work for wages "Standard Oil's" plant because "Standard Oil" controls the wells, pipe lines, refineries, reservoirs, shins every appliance for the production and delivery of oil.

They are forced to accept living wages, all those half million workers, because there are millions of other workers ready to take their places if they refuse.

What is the result? Rockefeller and Rogers and their "Standard Oil" co-capitalists pocket all the surplus value these half million wage workers produce in wealth above their subsisence wages. Those half million pr duce at least Four Dollars worth of wealth aplece each day. But they are paid only Two Dollars a day. There fore they deliver to Rockefeller and Rogers A Millon Dollars a Day of Unpaid Labor, of Surplus Value.

It is that Property Right in Wealth which authorizes "Standard Oll" to exploit that Million Dollars a day out of its employes which "Socialism" would destroy." That is, Socialism will destroy the Capitalistic Quality of Wealth. Wealth as Capital must b abolished in order that Wealth as Wealth may be created.

For what does Wealth really sign nify? Is it not the goods of life? All things that men and women require and enjoy! Foods of all kinds, clothing of every variety, houses and their ornaments, the multitude of made ob jects which satisfy our eyes, ears and which mankind has created out of the

By GUSTAV BANG ANARCHISM Translated from the Danish in "Social Demokraten"

III. LATER ANARCHIST DOCTRINES. BAKUNIN AND KROPOTKIN.

In the last article an endeavor was made to present Proudhon's economic theories, in as far as it is at all possible to bring order into the chaos of confused, self contradictory assertions and thoughts, which he in his many years of activity as an author, has given expression to. This mental uncertainty is not accidental. Be ing a typical representative of the petty bourgeoisie, he entirely lacks firm fotohold in the development of Capitalist society, is drawn from one side to the other. governed by constantly varying emotions and swings from extreme radicalism to extreme reaction. Proudhon's works have their historical value, not as a means to a clearer and more exact knowledge of the laws of social development, but as the basis of later anarchist doc

These doctrines are manifold and extremely varied. The lack of regularity and law, which the Anarchists demand introduced into society, they also practice in their teachings. Each one of their philosophers has his peculiar view of both aim and means, and within each particular school, a multitude of various offshoots is found.

## THEIR COMMON AIM.

However, they all aim at the breaking up of prevalent forms of society, the abolition of present institutions and the razing of the old social order, without any planned efforts towards bringing into being anything positively new-under Anarchy human nature will find the best solutions of questions arising in the new form

They also all agree on their rejection of and contempt for the tectics employed by the Social Democracy, such as the exercise of the right of suffrage and the industrial and political struggle for various reforms, that gradually will teach and strengthen the proletariat and enable it to ultimately strike the decisive blow against the ruling class-Anarchism will strike the great blow momentarily, without transition, as the masses gained over by the influence of oral and written propagands will rise and overthrow the ruling powers in society.

## BAKUNIN'S ARGUMENT.

Anarchist ideas displayed great activity through the influence of the Russian Bakunin, a man of noble birth, who for many years had taken part in the revolutionary movements in various parts of Europe, until seized by Proudhon's ideas, which he changed into a new independent system of thought.

His Anarchism has a strong political color: he aims his attacks first of all at the state. The state always sgnifies oppression and injustice; even the apparently most democratic state is despotic, letting the majority tyrannize the minority and the rich and cunning oppress the poor and ignorant. The state in every form m be abolished, before true freedom can prevail. When the state disappears, the right to hold property also disappears, there being no longer any power to guard its inviolability. A new, happier and more just society will then come into being, by virtue of the feeling of that solidarity, which everybody possesses, making it impossi ble for anyone to enjoy liberty as long as he knows that there are others who are not free.

This feeling of solidarity, this inborn brotherly love, will under Anarchy be the law which shall govern all

Free groups of individuals will combine in order to co-operate wholly or partly in the performance of labor and to exchange their products between one another, and the various groups may form federations of a more or

less loose character.

But everything will be done under absolute personal freedom, any one will be able to join or leave whichever group he sees fit, no one will have any right to prevent anybody from doing whatever he pleases, or force him to do anything contrary to his will.

## BAKUNIN'S ACTIVITY.

At the close of the 60's and in the beginning of the 70's. Bakunin, with an enormous agitating power, attempted to spread his ideas—and with great success. It was just at the time when the working class of the entire civilised world had begun to stir. Labor parties were formed in various countries, and the "International" was the center from which new impulses constantly went out to the proletariat.

But young as the movement yet was, it was also indefinite in its substance; many remnants of bourgeois thought were still haunting men's minds; the masses of workers were not as yet fully conscious of their transition from the old system of handicraft to the modern system of organized industry.

There was therefore a rich soil for such petty bourgeois-radical thought as, that expressed in the Anarchism of Bakunin. Bakunin was successful in gathering a considerable following, especially among the workingmen of the Latin countries, and opened then a sharp conflict with the Socialist wing, which mainly stood under the influence of Kari Marx—a conflict, in which he shunned no means, regardless of their nature. These skirmishes led to the dissolution and complete extinction of the "In-ternational" before the middle of the 70's.

# DIFFERENCE IN TACTICS.

It was not so much the actual difference between the Socialist and the anarchist interpretation of society, that caused this dissolution-for the open for every movement, which had for its aim the consolidation and strengthening of the workers in the proletarian class war, regardless of their political or conomic ideas but aside from Bakunin's personal jealousy, it was first of all the difference in tactics.

While the Socialist wing aimed to organize the workers for the political struggle, by encouraging them to exploit those political rights which they already possessed, and to strive for the seizure of new additional rights, so that within existing society, they could work to bring about the new order, the Anarchist wing tried to utterly blacken and render suspicious this tendency.

The elective franchise was immoral and self-destructive, a treason against the cause of the people; for the great mass would constantly remain oppressed and ignorant, easy victims of speculations of heartless tyrants; any one casting his vote at an election of legislators would thereby sanction the existence of the state, the deadly enemy of liberty, which should be annihilated. The only means to progress was the taking of the law by the people into their own hands, open rebellion with steel, lead and fire as weapons, together with the application of every measure possible, that would tend to terrorize

the Anarchist tactics developed into its now prevalent form and the impetus was simultaneously given to a live and widely extended Anarchist movement in many countries, especially in France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Aus-

## KROPOTKIN'S DOCTRINE.

mong those, who during recent decades, have exercised the greatest influence on the Anarchist movement, Kropotkin is the one whose doctrine predominates. It is a further development of the ideas his countryman Bak-

Kropotkin, as Bakunin, announces the elimination of the existing forms of the state as the only condition for the birth of the ideal society; once the state with all its institutions is overthrown, mankind with automatic exactness will find the best and most adequate means, by which to arrange their mutual economic intercourse.

nature, the only question with him is to break the bonds now hindering its free development; "let the people have free elbow room and in the course of a week the supply of the necessaries of life will go on with wonderfu regularity!

The single individuals will have no duties, any one may work as short or as long a time as he pleases at whichever profession or trade he chooses, and any one can take from the common storehouse all the necessities and luxuries he desirps, without offering anything in

Driven by an inner moral force, every one will seek to his best ability to make himself as useful as possible for

## COLORED BY MODERNISM.

When Kropotkin, however, attempts to further characterize this future society, which he thus imagines will be brought about by the free play of individual forces, he does it in a somewhat different form than the majority of the earlier Anarchists. The social development of the \$0.70 years, gone by since Proudhoh's essays were first published, has made its impression on the Anarchist

bourgeois still remains as the foundation of the Anarchist interpretation, but even his mode of reasoning is gradually being influenced by economic progress, by the mighty advance of organized industry and modern forms of production and by the wonderful results arrived at through this advance: he begins to realize that he stands face to face with a social current impossible to turn back or even to stay, and that he can save himself only by following the current to a certain extent and seeking to take the advantage offered by it. Just as the middle class gradually abandons the idea

ideal society. Yet the train of reasoning of the petty

by Arthur Jensen

of maintaining the absolute isolated small enterprises that are relics of the time before the advent of machinery and in its place lays stress on a certain common course of action through joint purchases, co-operative workshops and stores, etc.-fust as the enhemeral politics carried on by the petty bourgeois are being remodelled, so the social ideals created in the form of Anarchism are

## FROM PROUDHON TO KROPOTKIN.

Proudhon fancied the absolute disintegration of society into its smallest ingredients, the single individuals. who each make their appearance as isolated producers, completely independent of one another; the exchange of commodities would be the only economic tie between man and man within society; he conceived of co-operation in production only as an occasional exception, an emergency, when impossible to go ahead in any other way, such as in construction of railroads, canals and

Bakunin sees this picture less plainly, individual and collective enterprise here mingle together, making it impossible to distinguish where one form of production ends and the other begins.

Kropotkin, on the other hand, emphasizes with great force that co-operation is the normal form of production with the highly-developed labor-saving, and profitable machinery of the present day; is the form of production to which free men under most circumstances quite naturally will adapt themselves when released from all outward bonds; he approaches thus the Socialist viewpoint of the mode of production under future social conditions, but he is sharply distinguished from it by his terror of systematic organization and by his relig fanatic faith in the unfailing certainty of human instinct, where the question is to organize the gigantic organism of production.

On still another point Kropotkin marks a step in advance of the earlier Proudhonic Anarchism. He abandons all ideas of the commodity-exchange which in the eyes of Proudhon was the particular axis around which all nomic life in an Anarchist form of society should revolve. He regards wealth production as the production of things for the immediate consumption of society, in a purely communistic spirit; but here he is again sharply distinguished from the Socialist interpretation by his contempt for all systematic organization; let everyone take from the common supply whatever he pleases and bring back what he chooses, and everything will be in the most beautiful order!

# STILL BOURGEOIS AND UTOPIAN.

In spite of the transformation which Anarchism has thus passed through; the spirit of the petty bourgeois still dominates it as it has done from the very outset. It is not the proletarian viewpoint which is gradually being approached; it is the utopia of the petly bourgeois influenced little by little by social evolution. Anarchism is and remains, not the expression of the revolutionary class interests of the working class but that of the reactionary class interests of the middle class.

The shopkeeper's property right in and full individual control of the tools of wealth production, are well in harmony with Anarchist thought, for humanity thus attains the economic independence in question.

When the Anarchists dream of a society to be brought about by the complete, planless destruction of all existing social conditions, it is in fact not a future society—they only aim to revive the conditions of the days of preadjoraft in a purified and glorified for When the Anarchista appear most revolutionary, they are in their innermost tendency deeply reactionary; they alm to turn it back.

In the next article a brief analysis of the peculiar tactics developed by Anarchism, generally known as "the propaganda by the deed," will be given.

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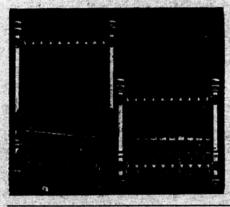
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Polish Propaganda Club meets The first and third Sunday afternoons in each month at Socialist Headquarters.

Scandinavian Propaganda Club meets every Tuesday evening at Local Headquarters.

We are still negotiating for a hall. n which to hold our Sunday night Propaganda meetings. Carpenters' Hall is under consideration and by next week we hope to be able to anhall. In the meantime we will hold a street meeting on Pike Place next Sunday night, at which some of our to, by which the Japanese laborers to ome talent will hold forth.

The foreign Socialists of Seattle several years had a flourishing Fin-time. nish Local but until last winter the activity among all other nationalities has been about nil. Now we have a Polish Propaganda Club, a Lettish Or-ganization and a Scandinavian Propaganda Club and next Sunday Comrade Peluso will assist in organizing an Italian branch of the Socialist Party.

Grove Park, Renton Junction, July whether the Japanese to whom the Fourth. Swedish national dances in passport is issued belongs to one of costumes will be given by four Swedish couples. The performers at these dances are well known in the east and have danced at many memorable occasions, especially in Chicago and surrounding large cities, where they demand a high salary. There will be two performances of four dances each. one in the morning and one in the on the ground that his father is here

An initiative petition is being drawn up for the purpose of initiating a referendum for the abolition of the chai gang as an institution. About three thousand signers are needed before the question can come before the voters.

## NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

ohn Downie; Bernard Kubaski, M. H. de Crane and Arthur B. Callaham. Literature Committee—Melvin En-olf, E. B. Ault and Arthur Jensen. Membership Committee—E. B. Ault, Melvin Engolf and William P.

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Entertainment Committee—Mrs. So-hie Engolf, Melvin Engolf, Hattle W. The election of the following com-

nitee was laid over to next meeting: Committee on Initiative and Refer-ndum, Hall Committee, Committee on Election, Registration and Ward Or-panisation, Music Committee and a Committee on Discussion. ARTHUR JENSEN.

## STATE PICNIC CONTESTS.

Men's Race—First prise, Morgan's Ancient Society; second prize, "Unterman's Marxian Economics; third prize, Engel's Origin of the Family, Woman; Sace—First prize, Behel's Woman; second price, Engel's Origin of the Family; third price, Rebels of the New South.

Fat Socialists' Race—First prise, The Sale of an Appetite; second prize, The Right to Be Laxy.

Girls' Race—Rebel at Large and two other prizes to be selected.

Boys' Race—Three prizes to be selected.

Or, put it this way, "Why a Worl ingman's Vote for Anybody but Debs and Hanford is Thrown Away." Best answer to that inside 300 words gets \$5.00 from "The Socialist" Must be at the office before August 1.

ANTIJAPANEST STATE-MENT.

Convention.

"We resolutely oppose all im-migration which is subsidized or stimulated by the capitalist class and all contract labor immigration, and we support all attempts of the workers to raise their standards of living."

The importation of Japanese laborers for the benefit of that class which s interested in reducing the price of labor, was resumed in earnest last week, when 200 were received at the quarantine station in Seattle from a single ship. This is the first consignment under the new arrangement.

Following the race rlot in San Francisco, it was announced that through a temporary arrangement with Japan, and the arrangement between Presiient Roosevelt and officials of the City of San Francisco, immigration from ssue no more passports to laborers to the United States, and the department of immigration ruled that no citizens of Japan should be admitted Japs with passports to British Columda and Mexico were not allowed to growing it will soon be unrecognizable. land at this port. It was a mere agreement entered into between officials of two countries.

For some time past, Japs have been admitted at this port in increasing numbers, but this fact has escaped the attention of the daily newspapers. On possible. May 27, a new order was received at ounce that we have secured a good the immigration offices in this city. This announced that another of these informal treaties had been entered in whom passports are to be issued are to be limited to three classes:

First-Any Japanese who has been eem to be awakening. We have for in the United States at any previous

> parent, wife or child of any Japanese in the United States. Third-Any Japanese who has any settled agricultural interest in the

United States. This agreement has also escaped the

attention of the daily press. The most important fact to be noted An entirely novel feature will be in connection with the agreement is eiven at the Monster Picnic in Maple that Japan is to be the sole judge of

three classes. The Japanese, in the first class of admissible immigrants cannot be required to prove, on this side, that he has ever been in the ountry before.

Under the second clause, the depart

ment can not require that the son who is allowed to come to this country shall produce his father. The matter is all settled when Japan decides to issue the passport.

### "PROXY MARRIAGES." It has long been known that many

omen were imported to this coun try after having been married by proxy in Japan to men in this country, for the purpose of being farmed out At the semi-annual election of Local Scattle held last Thursday night the following officers and committees were elected to take office July 1:

Secretary—Arthur Jensen.

Treasurer—M. H. J. de Crane.

Literature Agent—Melvin Engolf.

Executive Committee—Mrs. Fiset, Washington against the scandal of the semi-annual committee of the semi-annual committees of the semi-annual com

proxy marriages, and last summer the department sent Marcus Brawn, an fficial in this service, to Seattle to investigate. Brawn astonished the local inspectors by reporting that the number of Japanese women in the re-stricted district was not considerable as compared with the number of other foreign women. He even said that here were among the prostitutes in the tenderloin more Russian Jewesses than there were Japanese

The report was intended to se creditable in the National capital, but it is simply preposterous here. The tenderloin is indeed cosmopolitan, but by far the largest foreign element is the Japanese. One of the largest of the crib houses is exclusively for Japanese women, and the Japanese women en are found in considerable numbers in all the crib houses. The Japanese greatly exceed any other foreign element, and are almost as numerous as the native born. The Jewesses, of all nationalities, are few as compared to negresses, or even to the French. It will be noted that there is no at-

tempt to limit the size of an agri-cultural interest which would entitle the Japanese to a passport to America under the third clause. Five acres on the side of Mt. Rainier, for instance might be owned by a joint stock com-pany with ten thousand shares, for the purpose of forming an agricultural col-ony, and each shareholder might be held to own "sottled agricultural in-tended."

# By Bessie Fiset

Local Seattle has elected two wom a delegates to the state convention I hope there will be a good percent age of sister comrades from all over the state, for the time is ripe for the most active work among women and this work can best be carried on by

In electing two women delegates, the Seattle women got more than they ex-pected. I think there are ten mem-bers of the local who are women about one-tenth of the membership but fully eighty per cent of the won en are among our most active workers. Just think what a working local we would have if eighty per cent of the men comrades were active!

Of these women, there is but one

who is unmarried—all the rest carry ing the added burden of the care of their homes and children. The women who are becoming interested in the Women's Socialist Educational Club here are all women who are in earnest and who will make splendid workers when they come into the party.

Comrade Hattle Titus made a very forceful speech on the nomination of Mrs. Steele at Local Seattle's business meeting last Thursday night.

For collection talks and nomination speeches, Mrs. Titus is certainly a winner!

The Young People's Socialist Leagu Japan had practically ceased. The is going to have some pictures of it-Japanese government had agreed to self on sale at the picnic, July fourth. These young people are all enthusiastic and I am sure every delegate will want to carry home a picture of this League—the first in the state without a passport. Stowaways and to keep for future reference—for at the rate this little, organization is

They are planning to give their first entertainment early in August, Their program will be supplied entirely by the boys and girls of the League without any outside help, and we hope it will meet with all the encouragement

Beginning with next Sunday a fea ture of each meeting will be a speech delivered by one of the members each one taking his or her turn al phabetically. At first these short speeches will be prepared by the teachers, but as soon as possible these will be dropped, the children prepar ing their own and delivering them ex-We are endeavoring to do every

thing to make the members of this League self-rellant to enable them to put what they know into concise forceful language so that they can take up their share of active propa ganda.

In conjunction with the New York state convention to be held July 4th and 5th, a Socialist women's state conference will be held, the representation being two members from every Corner Fremont Ave. and Blewett St. Socialist."

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I am really coming to believe that there are more "Pseudo-Socialists among the women than there are among men. If men listen to the word Socialism at all they will usually either look into it honestly or reject it. But women dearly love a fad and just now Socialism really is "the thing" and the way these blessed women "go on" over it is luscious!

One woman I overheard on a stree car gushed up to a prominent Republican lawyer and said, "Oh, I did enjoy your speech at the High School so much! I said to my friends that you hadn't uttered two sentences before I knew you were a great Socialist! My husband and I are too, but Much complaint has been filed at for him to affiliate himself with one the old estab with a new one he is much more sure of getting into office and in that Special Attention Given to Evening Way he can advocate his reforms!"

Another "Pseudo" said the other day that "the speed of Scalification Guaranteed.

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Is the Best Place to Eat. that "the spread of Socialism was really wonderful-wonderful, you me with it everywhere! Why practically ing Socialism. Mr. Cooper just made The Unique Suit Club Ass'n. them look into it! And so many of our prominent men were coming out for Socialism. Why, it was just surprising. There was Dr. Matthews and that Mr. What's-his-name?—the editor of the "Oregonian" and ever se many!

And the whole trouble is that these omen do such an awful lot of "blabbing." They are forever talking and always on the wrong track. The thins to do is to get bold of all the women we possibly can and show them the straight and narrow way that leadeth

## PICNIC COMMITTEES.

Local Seattle is assisting the State Picnic Committee in making that oc-casion a success long to be remem-bered. At the last meeting of the committee encouraging reports were received from all the sub-committees which are as follows.

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# By Alfred Wagenknecht

Everybody has heard of Chicago, the street walker, is most in evidence But nobody knows Chicago who has Saturday nights. For then it is when not been in Chicago and no one learns the underpaid clerk, walter or factor; hand competes with her professions sister in an effort to increase her wage.

attractiveness varies with their age and their work makes them old when still young in years. "Let's take a little walk" or "Come to my room" is the invitation. The uninitiated asks The Oregon House himself—why? I said, "No, thank you." Others, whose weekly wage is just sufficient to allow a taste of mar ried life, such as it is, for a Saturday

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the Republican national convention

buy a party of these girls of the street

The Republican party. The party of the capitalist class. The street walk-

er. An effect of the capitalist system

Still Clark Street. A short bridg under which passes a railroad. Beg-

gars' station I have named it. The

noise, not music, of a grind organ on

an antiquated and dilapidated baby

carriage, pushed by a girl of twelve.

Hinky Dinks. Any time of day the

joint is crowded by watchful and anx-

dozen bloated, degenerated, dirty sa-

loon bums make for it. The proprie

Further down, in the dirtiest sa

working class patronizes vaudeville.

I saw a long row of half bushel bas

kets in an alley off Clark street.

playing about. One little tot had on

man's shoes, tied tight to his ankles

so they would not slip off. His lega

were so thin I wondered how he man

sick. Probably her first menstration

Her feet were wet and she was chilly It had just rained. The large electric

sign of this first class restaurant was

extinguished. This was a sign to those concerned for immediately the

baskets were picked up, a line was

formed and I now saw, not only chil-

dren of all kinds and ages, but also

en and women. They marched into

the restaurant, placed their baskets on

the counter in a neat row, each handed

the lady manager ten cents and then

two negro flunkies emptied into the

baskets indiscriminately, buns, tarts,

cakes, bread, pieces of pie, all the

confectionery that was left after the

day's business. All baskets were fill

ed. I heard a member of the other

class say in passing, "How interest

ing." The workingman in front of on-

said, "They surely get their money

ing. "The hell of it is that they are

driven to accept crumbs from the cap

non, Injunction Bill Taft, Americus Tariff Knox, are bee hives. So busy.

Busy for the capitalist class. The

pictures of these gentlemen are much

in evidence. The American flag floats over it all. Wage slavery, erime,

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lican principles the American

people have become the richest

nation in the world. Our wealth

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gates' headquarters, hundreds of un-

ing for it. 'The manufacturers' association is in town working against it.

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Want to hear five thousand Socialists sing the Marcelliaist? Come to the Socialist State Pionic at Maple Grove on July 4. er day. I saw a party of delegates to

### WASHINGTON.

Locals should bear in mind that all speakers, national and state, will be routed through the state office only. Locals cannot be accommodated through any other source. Make application at once as otherwise the itinerary will be arranged and no date left open for your local.

one armed and one legged, no arms, no legs. The blind. The crippled lead the blind. On the corner the plaintive open for your local.

When making application for speakers state what day of the week you prefer; also give second and third choice. Preferred dates cannot be given, only in rare instances, and if at least twenty days notice is given.

### FOREIGN NOTES.

ious eyed ex-wage slaves, loafers. You By a vote of 162 to 80 the rec can buy a glass of beer as large as Swedish Socialist Convention held in your head for five cents. Unless you Stockholm declared for anti-militar keep your hand on what you have

The Socialists of Prussia for the first time in history took part in the election of members to the Prusalan

The electors are divided into three classes according to their income of votes, regardless of their numerical cupying their present station in life because the capitalist class is short strength. This mode of classifying the electors sometimes leads to strange class divisions. All the members of the Imperial Cabinet, for example, live in the district of the very wealthy oon I ever saw, for a nickel a tin and hence all belong to the third class nail filled with beer is slapped on the and only the chancellor, Prince Bue At the other end of the street the low, belongs to the second class.

In spite of these reactionary meth ds of election, the Socialists captured seven seats, while they are contesting five others in the coming by-elections -"Social-Demokraten," Copenhagen.

### SOCIALISTS AT WORK.

Ertracts from a lecture by the Editor of the Socialist organ in Esbjerg Denmark, spoken in Copenhagen.)

aged to carry such shoes around all Esbjerg, on the western coast of day. On the cold, wet curb sat a girl Denmark, is a small city of 17,000 inof thirteen in agony. She was very habitants, the majority of which are wage workers.

The Socialists hold 12 of the 19

seats in the city council. Our first act, after having gained control, was to assist the poor and we have manto avoid public charity.

We then helped the hungry school children by giving them a free noonday meal, until the minister of the interior prohibited the appropriation of the necessary means.

We next had the food paid for by the free poor fund and in turn appropriated money for the fund.

Later, however, we formed a private rganization, which took charge of the feeding of the school children, and strangely enough, the city council was now given permission by the depart ment of the interior to appropriate the required money for this purpose.

We have endeavored to improve th school system, until we now have free and uniform education in all common ols. Children from all strata sit side by side in these s the attendance at the private schools is on the decrease, and child labor has almost become a thing of the past in Esbjerg.

All school supplies are free to all children whether their parents are rich prostitution and the slums. The Re or poor and I hope that the time will

The number of subjects studied in the schools have been increased to include English and German, besides essons in cooking, etc. On the other today exceeds that of England hand, the teaching of religion has been limited to one hour weekly and the every two weeks. been prohibited; the same is true about the customary catechism, which country was \$16,000,000,000. It is a further development, in a nutshell, zation. has leaped to \$110,000,000,000 in of the doctrine of Moses and Luther. Get Luther and his catechism are treat

ed as poison, locked up in a chest, the key to which is held by the inspector and must be demanded by the teacher in religion, before leaving the inspec-tor's hands.

However, other things have more than these drawn public attention to ward Esbjerg. The contractors for nerly had a solid organization and as shout. The papers say the platform will contain an anti-injunction plank. a rule always agreed on bids for pub-lic works, and then divided the profits The labor leaders are in town worklic works, and then divided the profits.
The Socialists soon put a stop to this.
We employed workmen direct and
bought our own lumber and brick. We
built a school and employed our carpenters direct. Then we were boycotted. We could get no more brick What will Gompers have won if he can't strike and it seems as if most of the kilns and the team-owners were of us are jobless just at present. Better if they put in a 'free sinker and the building. This strike lasted half a day, after which we bought the re-quired brick at the contractors' own brick kiln.

fany carriages, more cabe, autos i i hansom cabe unload at the hotel ers. Streams of vehicles. A mem-of the white squadron filts in and broad abovel in hand, scraping up a nure. He is graceful and abows The employers' association, however, has since attempted, hitherto without any success, to delay or even step all work undertaken by us.

The anti-Socialist minority has now restance in a body, in units of the

et Roosevelt couldn't do it.

The anti-Socialist minority has now resigned in a body, in spite of the fact that they have been represented on all committees, according to their number in the council.

"Social-Demokrates," Copenhages.

**NEWS** 

It is informing but not at all surprising to note that among the Socialist papers in the country making a pretense of running the national platform, the "Appeal to Reason" the "Social-Democratic Herald," and "St. Louis Labor" are leaving out the "Declaration of Principies" in each is sue. It hurts to have the Socialist party made so definitely a Wage workers' party! (P. S.—The "North west Forum" of Sunnyside, Wash, also lines up with the "'Peal.")

May Beals, who by the way has changed her name to Hoffpauir, has returned to Maryville. Tenn., from Abbeville, La., and is issuing her paper weekly under the fitle "The Southern Clarion." The change has been made in response to a demand to make the "Red Flag" more popular in order to better carry on the work of promagands in the Southern

The "American Federationist" fo cannot be June contains a leading article, "The ces, and if New Unionism of Europe" by Wilce is given liam English Walling and describes the progress of the unions there which act along class lines and are led by Socialists. First thing Sammy knows, he will be publishing a So-

> The Socialist party of New Zea land has just held its first annual conference at Wellington. This will be news to some of our less informed friends who thought New Zealand Panama and Straw Hats Cleaned and was a Socialist country. Thirty-three delegates, representing 2800 members were present. Unfortunately, the Australian movement has become imbued with some Utopian ideas of absolute withdrawal from politics and dependence on "economic" organization alone and the conference adopted a designation to that effect. How ed a declaration to that effect. How ever, they are young in New Zea land, and will outgrow silly notions

We thought that the idea that th worker was robbed anywhere but in the payment of his wages had been destroyed in the minds of Socialists, but here comes the state platform of the Social Democratic party of Wisconsin with the statement "Both (the Watches and Jewelry Spanland Sha wage workers and the farmers) are again exploited in the purchase o practically all the necessities of life." again exploited in the purchase of practically all the necessities of life."

That explains their agitation for three-cent fares in Milwaukee—and, incidentally, the nomination of a preacher for governor.

The "Bakers' Journal" has recently had a change in editors and is improved immensely, both in size and in the quality of its contents. The most important change that has been made is the marked effort to educate the members of the Bakers' Union to members of the Bakers' Union in economics and the outspoken support of the Socialist party as the workers

Freeman Knowles, editor of "The Lantern," Deadwood, S. D., is still in jail at latest reports and is editing his paper from behind the bars. He is on e of the first Socialist editors to feel the effect of the new regime in the postoffice, department since von L. Meyer took charge. In his editorial notes Khowles says: "I am not in jail for 'sending obscene matter through the mails' but for preaching the class struggle." He calls for assistance in his fight for a free press, which should be our fight. Address Mrs. Freeman Knowles, Deadwood, S. D.

"The World" of Oakland, Calif., has been increased in size to seven col-umns to the page, and a recent issue announces the wiping out of the entire debt against the paper by the donation of about \$250,00 by the party and the proceeds from a big picnic Under the editorial direction o Maurice E. Eldridge, the paper is brighter than ever before.

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ited time. "Series A" is not to be used after July 10. Then "Series B" W. L. DOUGLAS will be distributed. In this way we will keep the lists going all the time and get constant results, even if small. It means a collection about

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I am trying my utmost in the preparation of the itinerary to conside the wishes of locals in every respect for possible. There is, however, or if possible. There is, however, one thing that cannot be done, namely, that speakers be supplied for Sunday meetings only, speakers must be employed for every day in the week, and locals who possibly can accommodate a speaker on a week day should do so.

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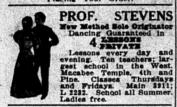
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# THE SOCIALIST THERMOMETER

As a thermometer, the new National Socialist Platform is a great success By its three divisions it shows the exact degree of Socialist heat possessed JUST SOUTH OF UNIVERSITY ON THIRD. by different newspapers, warm, warmer, hot and redhot. First, If a paper is Reform Socialist, that is, just "Warm." it will quote the third section of the platform, the so-called "Program," or "Immediate Demands," especially that calling for "collective ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, steamships and all other means of transportation and communication." If the paper is only a little "warm," its quotation will stop at this point, omitting the three last words of this "demand," namely, "and all lands." "The Commoner," for example, might be "warm" enough to quote to this

Second. If a paper is a trifle Revolutionary, that is, "Warmer," it will quote not only Section III, but Section II also, that which the framers called specifically "The Platform," but which alone is a body without a head. This miscalled "Platform" has no statement of economics in it. It is only an indictment of present social conditions with no suggestion of cause or remedy. Why any speaker or editor should quote it independently of the "Principles" contained in Section I can only be explained by some aversion to those "Principles" themselves.

The "Appeal" actually in its issue of June 13, page 1, last column, speaks of "The Socialist Declaration of Principles, as outlined in the Platform printed in another column," namely, sixth column of page 4. It thus expressly ignores the Party's own "Declaration of Principles" as found in the "Preamble" adopted at the Chicago Convention and calls the "Platform" or Section II the "Declaration of Principles." This is certainly emphasizing the "Appeal's" temperature of lukewarmness on the Revolutionary Principles embodied in the complete instrument adopted at

Third. If a paper is "Hot," it will carry the full document, consisting of three sections, head, body and legs. The committee which drafted the document certainly blundered and played into the hands of the Reformists by naming Section II "The Platform," when in fact the entire three sections are integral parts of the Platform. The whole should have been headed "Platform," and the Sections subheaded respectively, "Principles," "Presentment," "Program." Then no one could find any excuse for printing any one or two sections as The Platform. But then we should have lost the new Thermometer for measuring the Revolutionary heat of our various Fourth. The "Red Hot," like "The Socialist," will be inclined to quote

"Principles" contained in Section I and leave the other two sections unprinted. For Section II is practically only a fairly good editorial from Victor Berger's paper. It might just as well have been omitted altogether or substituted by some other writer's presentment of modern facts. Its chief merit is its emphasis of the Class Fact and its chief demerit its unrelated reference to the Trust Fact, including "Coffins."

In our judgment, the real Platform is the "Principles" of Section I, which was unanimously adopted by the Convention. This is the brain and substance of the whole. Without this the whole is no more a "Platform" than a man without a head is a man.

You can read Section II, which is labeled "Platform" and have noth

ing but a negative idea of Socialism at the best. All that is really constructive and revolutionary is contained in the "Principles," which "The The largest and Most Thoroughly Socialist" herewith prints and will Equipped Billiard Hall in the Northwest. Socialist" herewith prints and will continue to print from time to time.

# Socialist Party Declaration of Principles

CONTROL OF HUMAN LIFE.

clothing and shelter. Only when these are assured are freedom, culture and higher human development To produce food, clothing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by Itself does not satit upon the land. Whoever has con-

## THE DOMINANT CLASS.

"Today the machinery and the land So long as machinery is simple easily handled by one man, it parasitic. ices not make its owners so powerful that they can dominate the source of life of others. But when machin ery becomes more and more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized af-fort of many workers, its influence eaches over wider and wider cir-les of life. The owners of such ma-hinery become the dominant class.

"In proportion as the number of uph machine owners compared to all the most determined and irreconcile to the relates decreases, their power ble antagonists of the ruling class of the nation and in the world in They are also the class which suffers to reases. They bring ever larger most from the curse of class rule, masses of working people under their The fact that a small number of capitants of the point talists is permitted to use all the point of the point of the point talists is permitted to use all the point of the point talists and the point talists are therefore to the point of the most determined and irreconcile to the ruling class.

where muscle and brain are "Human life depends upon food, of formerly self-employing workers thus become the belpless wage slaves of the industrial masters.

# USELESS AND PARASITIC.

"The more the economic power of isty human needs. Human labor gets the ruling class grows, the less use raw materials and food out of the ful does it become in the life of the soil by creating machinery and using nation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the nation falls trol of land and machinery has con-upon the shoulders of the classes trol of human labor, and with it of that either have no other productive property but their manual and mental labor power—the wage workers or that have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their used for industrial purposes are labor power—the small traders and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming use

## STRUGGLE FOR PRODUCTS.

"A bitter struggle over the divi-ion of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting properties loited, propertyless class on the in this struggle the wage working class cannot expect adequi-relief from any reform of the prese

country's resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the necesaries of our lives the object of the competitive private enterprises and speculations, is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time.

### PLANLESS INDUSTRIES.

"In spite of the organization trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly under mined, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

"The climaxes of this chaotic sys em of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years.

### TERRIBLE RESULTS.

"In its mad and reckless race fo profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacri fice their physical, moral and menta welfare to its own insatiable greed Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitution, physical exhaustion and ignorance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches E. C. JOHNSON ...... Socialism and the Church their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold E. L. RIGG......Socialism and the Farmer dollars. It wantonly disfigures, maims and kilis hundreds of thousands of workingmen annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and

### ALL ORGANS PAID.

"To maintain their rule over their ellow men, the capitalists must keep it. in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public conscience. They control the dominating parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select our executives, bribe our legislatures and corrupt our courts of justice. They wn and censor the press. They way our educational institutions They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it in-

### ONLY REAL ISSUE.

"The struggle between wage work ers and capitalists grows ever flercer, and has now become the only vital issue before the American people The wage-working class, therefore has teh most vital and direct interest in abolishing the capitalist system But in abolishing the present system the workingmen will free not only their own class, but also all other Slasses of modern society: The small the condition of the working class farmer, who is today exploited by arge capital more indirectly but not laborer; the small manufacturer and expected to feel that "every far-sight trader, who is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic inde pendence in the face of the all-con quering power of concentrated cap ital; and even the capitalist himself who is the slave of his wealth rather than its master. The struggle of the working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle for the abolition of all classes and class

## CONQUER POLITICAL POWER.

"The private ownership of the land nd means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built; political govern ment is its indispensable instrument The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting publicanism—would prevent this awful collective ownership for private own abuse of Wealth used as Capital.

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## PREPARATIONS

"The basis for such transformation s rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist society The factory system, with its immens machinery and minute division o labor, is rapidly destroying all ves tiges of individual production in man ufacture. Modern production is already very, largely a collective and social process, while the great trusts and monopolies which have spruns up in recent years have had the effect of organizing the work and man agement of some of our main indus tries on a national scale, and fitting

## ALL NATIONS INCLUDED.

"In the struggle for freedom the interests of the workers of all na tions are identical. The struggle is not only national but international It embraces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory united workers of the world.

## TO FREE ALL.

tion and their allies and sympathizers of all other classes to this end, is ist party does not strive to substi-tute working class rule for capitalist rule, but to tree all humanity from class rule and to realise the interna-tional brotherhood of man."

# **FAIRBANKS**

The City Employment Bureau o Seattle is supposed to be a benevolen working class by a city governme the people. Some people thing it is

I went down the other day to take a look at it. A crowd of anxious looking workingmen stood about the window, holding places in a rudely formed line. There were, perhaps fifty waiting for jobs.

The clerk in charge, in an indol osture, stood with his back to us evidently visiting with a well dressed friend who had come in through the civil service room. The conversation seemed rather listless, and both of them occasionally stopped talking altogether and gazed dreamily out of the window into Fourth avenue. About twenty minutes after I entered, the friend departed, but the clerk still leaned listlessly on the counter with his back to us.

Then a young woman entere through another door facing the clerk She smirked, and he smiled. The both talked, but the conversation seemed to be more animated.

"He don't seem to give a damn when he finds out what we want," I

"Sure no, he dont give-a damn, answered one of the waiting men. "Did you ever go through the other loor?" I asked.

"No." he laughed a little good natur edly, "but I saw that tried once,they threw him out pretty quick."

"I want to find out about this Alasks Job," I said, pointing to the notice which read: "100 men wanted. Fair banks. \$5.00 a day."

"Oh, thats a scab job." he said. "If thats what you want, you can go in through the other door." And I did. I asked the clerk abou

"Well, its five dollars a day. Good job. The Chamber of Commerce is sending the men up."

"What kind of work is it?" I asked. "Mining?"

"Yes," he answer, "its mining. The fare is \$105, but the Chamber of Commerce got it reduced to \$65 for men who want to go up there and go to work. The Chamber of Commerce is handling the men. You go up there to get the job." I started to go and then turned

around and asked:

"Is this an innovation, or are you in the habit of furnishing strike-break ers?" "Well, we have been furnishing

either kind they wanted here in town -union or non-union." A strike is an effort on the part of vorking men to improve the condition

of workingmen. 'A strike-breaker is a working man who helps to defeat the efforts of organized labor to improve And the dirty work of connecting a scab with an unfair job is the function ess effectively than is the wage of a Citizens Alliance. And yet we are ed patriot deplores the growth of that evil thing, class consciousness.

SOCIALISM WOULD DESTROY WEALTH, WOULD IT?

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earth, which distinguish him from the beast and which mark civilizationthese are Wealth.

ler has a Thousand Millions worth of it. You and I, millions of us, have not a dollar of it.

The Republican Party and the Democratic Party and all Reform Parties whatsoever which propose to retain Capital and Wage Labor are those

who really would destroy the Wealth

which Socialism would create, that is, Wealth for the Worker. Socialism would destroy that Ownership of Wealth used as Capital, that Capitalistic Property, which now enables the owner, the Capitalist, to exploit the Millions of Proletarians out of those Billions of Wealth which they

In one word, Socialism will destroy Capitalist Wealth but create Prole tarian Wealth. That is, in the words of the Republican Platform, Socialism and not Republicahism, will "prevent the abuse of Wealth."

create but cannot possess.

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