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# AT IS PARTY TREASON?

Socialist Party Organization In Washington--Every Socialist Should Read Carefully--See Also Last Page.

We print here one after the other over the names of the Republican or the leaflets circulated by Local Seattle Democratic candidates for the same and by the King County Campaign legislative positions. Committee in the 42d and 45th Leg-

very few words about the subjects of cialist candidates was the same as adlocal interest, Rents, Local Option, etc., vising Socialists to vote for Repub that these subjects were mainly used lican or Democratic candidates, or that as catchwords to attract attention, pasting the names of Socialist candi while the main argument was an ap- dates over the names of capitalist can peal to the Class interests of the Work- didates on the capitalist portions of

of Washington should be reminded that cialist Party candidate on the ticket. the only way the Socialist Party had in that case, we ought not to be in this State to ote for their state claiming 447,000 votes for the Socialist ticket was by means of the novel and unwieldy method of "The Sticker." Party in 1908 nor 403,000 in 1904. For Labor Temple. Only E. J. Brown be unwieldy method of "The Sticker." Had it not been for this, no one would fell thousands of votes behind the Debs have ever questioned our method of totals. using the little stickers.

Some comrades seemed to jump to Notice that these leaflets really had licans and Democrats to vote for Sothe official ballots, thereby made Capitalists out of the Socialist candidates

It should be remembered, that there was sufficient to vote a part of the campaign to the State Executive Com-Socialist ticket, only those who were mittee, and being, perhaps, the in

no one to vote for Debs and Hanford Comrades residing outside the State unless he voted for every other So-

Another point at first overlooked by convinced, he may vote half the So- self were there on time, but after against Anarchism. some even in Seattle, was a provision cialist ticket. Don't you want his vote? having waited for the other members of the Election Laws concerning split The Impossibilist does not. The ordi- of the committee a reasonable length voting and the use of Stickers which nary run of Revolutionary Socialists of time, Callaham went off to attend

Party ticket; or in some other way to the attention of the public. Hence support of Socialists to Capitalist can- lous pieces of literature.

But no such support in any way whatever is suggested in the Seattle by the members of the committee campaign.

# OF FACTS

By Arthur Jensen.

committee to listen to the following No one can oppose such an appeal statement of facts concerning the late

Having been elected by the County Convention, a meeting of the Campaign Committee, consisting of Comrades A. B. Callaham, E. B. Ault, Floyd Hyde, E. J. Brown and Arthur Jensen, was called to be held in the Debate sides myself was present, so no business was done. Another meeting was totals. called to be held in the office of "The When a man is half a Socialist, half Socialist." Callaham, Ault and myafter the departure of Callaham and dreds failed to gain entrance. Ault, Dr. Brown appeared and after having waited for some time for other members, Brown also left and the re-

sut was no meeting. A few more attempts were made toeither Brown or Hyde.

and decided to continue to do so, careful consideration, I was compelled ized by the active portion of the even though it should be impossible little by little to change my position. to secure the co-operation of the

## CONCENTRATED EFFORT.

trated into the 42d and 45th legislative districts, these two being typical literature was issued and distributed.

At regular meetings of the Local the issues of the campaign had been discussed at length. At one meeting the tenant question was discussed and facts were brought out tending to show that in spite of the fact that wages had been generally reduced. rents had not been reduced but in many instances had even been raised In the discussion other facts develop ed showing that rents weer abnormally high because of legislation favorable to the landlord class. This legislation, especially the provision for only three days notice before FOOL FINDS LATEST CONFIRMA discussed and unanimously adopted, eviction of tenants, gave the landlord a most powerful weapon. It was PERS, MITCHELL AND MORRISON argued that if legislation providing FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT. for thirty days notice instead of three could be passed the tenant would not be at the mercy of the landlord to the MOYER, HAYWOOD AND PETTIsame extent and would therefore be BONE. better able to dictate his own terms. Furthermore, certain regulations as RALLY TO GOMPERS' SUPPORT at the conclusion of Comrade Titus laws, making the homes of the Work- WOOD'S. ing Class (which is also largely the renting class) more habitable.

### TENANT ISSUE.

That the Republicans recognized the renting problem as an issue was LAND, HAVE BEEN SO ALARMED shown by the fact that two landlords AT THE PROSPECT OF. ed on their ticket in the 45th district. where the renters of homes are especlally numerous. The Socialists for UNITES LABOR AGAINST CAPITAL. Kubaski were in no way responsible this reason laid more stress on the tenant issue in this district than in any other.

cussed and after deliberate argu- CLASS.

italist candidate in return for the Socialist principle of the initiative prived us of the right to appear on position of the Local on the various of it. The following Thursday even-

"friendly" Capitalist candidate for cussed with various other comrades that same office; or openly to support ways and means of making the camber with the a "Labor" candidate on a Capitalist paign literature attractive to catch spirit of the instructions of the con-"compromise" or "fuse" by lending the the suggestive headings on the var

> It is readily seen that all actions were carefully considered, not alone but also by many other comrades either in regular sessions of the Local or in informal discussions.

> During the last two weeks of the Callaham and Ault.

### THE STICKER CARD.

It was during this, my absence, Being one of the members of the that the much talked of card with less to make these efforts if no op-County Campaign Committee, elected the attached sticker was printed. by the King County Convention to When on Sunday before election I manage the recent campaign in this came back from my trip, I saw a pile containing the blanket Sticker with Workingmen who were turning toward county, being one of the members of of these cards lying ready for distrienvelope was to be distributed before their interest in the Proletarian Party tle to state its position on the late reading it, it struck me as being a breach of revolutionary tactics and

# litus Goldman

Emma Goldman will debate with Dr. Titus at Labor Temple, Sunday night, Dec. 27. Subject: Socialism

Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents. Auspices Socialist Party. This is the second debate between these two. The first one was in in substance between this and the made it exceedingly doubtful if the does. a meeting of his Union, while Ault these two. The first one was in Arcade Hall, where the crowds were election judges would count the little. While the Middle Class Opportunist left to attend to some personal business. stickers at all if they were not pasted is willing to trade votes, that is, to ness. About 15 or 20 minutes after so great that the doors had to be the hour set for the meeting, and closed before the hour set, and hun

> other comrades then in the office of were purey sentimental ones. "The Socialist."

ward getting full committee meet consider the merits or demerits of actions of the committee were hasty ings, but at no time thereafter did we the card, but the general support ones and in order to impress you as succeed in getting the attendance of given me by a number of my friends forcibly as possible with the necessity The rest of the members of the deal, sustained me in my belief that pass judgment on this matter. ommittee had in the meantime been I had the correct view of the matter. carrying on the work of the campaign However, after a couple of days of is plain that all literature was author

I became thoroughly convinced that the card with the sticker was but the logical culmination of the cam- agement of the campaign was tempaign as ordered by the County Con-The County Convention had ordered vention, and was thoroughly in ac the efforts of the committee concen. cord with the expressed views of the Local.

I arrived at the conclusion that working class districts. It was when the County Convention ordered brown at his office, read the card to thought by many of us that there was concentration of efforts in the two him, laying special stress on what I legislative districts for th efforts were put forth. To this end attempting to elect the Socialist can- of it and asked his opinion of it. didates to the legislature, it was the intention that the committee was to laham, in Brown's office, asked him devise ways and means to carry out of his opinion of the card and he this purpose.

I reasoned further that inasmuch of it.

# **GOMPERS FACES JAIL**

BEN HANFORD'S ARGUMENT ON THIS PAGE THAT THE BOSS IS A TION IN THE JAILING OF GOM

THAT WILL MAKE HEROES OF THEM, AS SIMILAR FOLLY DID OF

to sanitation could be provided by AND DEFENSE AS IT DID TO HAY- trial at least one of the signers of THE FOOL CAPITALISTS ARE

LIKE ROOSEVELT AND CLEVE- were dismissed.

EVERY MOVE WHICH DRIVES LA- fully considered BOR AWAY FROM CAPITAL AND After it was found that Titus and

HERE'S STRENGTH TO GOM-PERS' WILL AND "SAND" TO HIS NERVE. HE MIGHT LEARN. IN of business at a subsequent meeting. In another meeting of the Local JAIL, AS DEBS DID, THAT SOCIAL- This was done. Several hours were the issue of Local Option was dis-ISM IS THE ONLY HOPE OF HIS spent in weighing the merits and de

advise the Socialist to vote for a Cap- ments endorsed as being the universal as the State Supreme Court had de- Resolutions were passed stating the to Callaham, that he knew nothing didates.

> vention, issued literature in which to this matter. He first stated post- of the State Executive Committee give we asked for votes for Callaham and tively to me that he was opposed to Iten on the ground that they represented the interests of the Working Class in the 42d district and if elected viate the conditions of the Wage

In the 45th district the voters were appealed to in a similar manner and campaign I was working under the in our literature and in speeches we direction of the committee organizing endeavored to show the voters that the county precincts for election day the Republican Party in nominating and the management of the campaign two real estate agents and landlords rested wholly on the shoulders of recognized the tenant issue, and also pointed out that the only candidates representing the tenants were Titus

and Kubaski, the Socialist candidates. Now, it would have been meaningportunity had been given the voters to vote for the Socialist legislative candidates. Under ordinary circumthe full Socialist ticket on it, which Socialism, who were able to see that the committee elected by Local Seat-bution. I picked up one and after sary to issue the small stickers to accomplish our purpose.

### A SIMILAR CASE.

If the full Socialist Party ticket had appeared on the official ballot it would have had the same effect to issue a card with a statement about as follows:

"Place your cross in the circle under the heading of the Socialist Party ticket. That votes the straight ticket. If you want to vote for the highest wages possible, for the shortest hours, for the lowest rents, for better sanitation, in short, if you recognize your interest as a member of the Working Class, mark your cross before the names of Titus and Kubaski."

Now, there would have been raised no objections whatever against such a card, although there is no difference card actually used.

That was, as nearly as I can re trace it, my train of reasoning and when I had reached the conclusion stated above I was compeled to admit I stated this, my opinion, freely to that my first objections to the card

I have explained all this in detail I had not taken time to seriously in order to show that none of the of whose judgment I thought a good of careful consideration before you

> I especially hope that I have made committee and that the card was issued by those members of the committee on whose shoulders the man porarily resting.

## THE KERNEL

Now to the kernel.

sidered the objectionable feature Later on the same day, Comrade Calanswered then that he knew nothing

On Thursday after the election, the Campaign Committee had a meeting with full attendance and a resolution was drawn up, and after full and deliberate discussion unanimously adopted in which the committee stat ed that no violation of revolutionary principles or tactics had been committed.

Although this resolution was fully Dr. Brown, the same evening, signed charges against Titus and Kubaski The Local accepted the charges and a date was set for the trial. The trial was regular in every way and all evidence was carefully weighed. The evidence brought in to prove the guilt AND THE PROLETARIAT WILL of the defendants was so flimsy that the charges, Dr. Falk, voted for his acquittal. The prosecution having ad-ONLY DRIVING ORGANIZED LABOR mitted that no additional evidence INTO POLITICS. THE VERY was in their possession against Com-THING THE WISEST AMONG THEM, rade Kubaski, the charges against him

The trials lasted until nearly five o'clock in the morning, so it may be THE SOCIALIST REJOICES AT judged that all evidence was care-

> cuss the campaign as a special order merits of the much discussed card.

very things that had been done.

The inconsistency of Dr. Brown is party treason. plainly seen in his actions pertaining I feel certain that if the members

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## Class in the 42d district and if elected would do all in their power to alle

### By Ben Hanford

Five hundred thousand Socialist voters in the United States. Five hundred thousand other Socialists disfranchised by Capitalist Election Laws. And a million other men who believe in Socialism, but have not yet reached the point where they will vote its ticket. Two millions of men in the United States who accept the Socialist philosophy. And the women?

Half a million Socialist votes-only! What a disappointment! We Socialists rightly face the future. But a glance at the near past will do us no harm. Four years ago more than 400,000 votes. How about eight years ago? A little more than 100,000. And twelve years ago? What an immense Socialist vote was cast in the United States twelve years ago. That was 1896. A look at the Almanac gives the Socialist vote of the whole United States at the election of 1896 as 34,000. Look back a few years before 1896 and you will need a detective to find and a spyglass to see the Socialist vote of the United States.

In 1896 34,000 votes and in 1908 only 500,000 votes; or more than fourteen times as many. Too bad. Multiplying the vote by fourteen in twelve years is slow work, isn't it, comrade? If you don't think so, ask the boss what he thinks. He thinks so, too-if he's a fool. And many bosses are fools, I am pleased to state. Fools in everything except the art of getting money. And fools for that.

Fourteen times as many Socialist votes in the United States now as there were twelve years ago. What a long, long time is twelve yearsto those who have nothing to hope for, to those who are not Socialists. I have been in the Socialist movement fifteen years. What an old, old Socialist am I! Waited till I was thirty-three years old before I found the Socialist movement-or it found me. Yesterday I got three little cards from a young married couple-both members of the Socialist Party. It was twins-both boys, one named Victor and the other Eugene. Those boys won't have to wait till they are thirty-three years old before, for the first time, they hear of Socialism in the United States.

Really, multiplying the Socialist vote by fourteen in twelve years looks pretty good to me. But can we keep it up? You bet we can! It is better

See the difficulties under which our past progress has been made. Socialists the country over driven from pillar to post-but Socialism grew. Men fired out of their jobs for being Socialists-but Socialism grew. Men socially ostracized for being Socialists-but Socialism grew. Men arrested for talking Socialism-but Socialism grew. Everything a fool capitalist mind could devise opposed to Socialism-but Socialism grew. And it will continue to grow. If the masters can't stop capitalism, they can't stop Socialism.

We really cannot appreciate the services rendered the Socialist move ment by its enemies. The prosecution of Socialists has been bitter and painful to them. But it has been a splendid thing for the cause. Every time the boss fired a man from one place for being a Socialist he simply sent a Socialist propagandist to another place—where he was needed more. As I said before, save for his money wisdom, the boss is a fool.

Time was when the blacklisted Socialist looking for a job would go a long journey before he met a man who called him "Comrade." Now, it matters not where you go, to crowded city, rolling prairie, mill, mine or sea, you are sure to meet a "Comrade." This is because that man put "on the road" by a boss who fired him for being a Socialist scattered the seed of Socialism along every highway he traveled. And when he finally got "located" in some place he immediately started a "local." Perhaps his new boss also fired him. Very well. Good. More seed sown along other highways. Also another "local." Now there are locals by the thousands. Think of it. THOUSANDS of Socialist locals in the United States. And Socialists just everywhere. All around and all about. In the cities. In the country. In the mines. In the woods. In the ships at sea. In the churches. Even in the pulpits of some churches. In the mountains. In every inhabited part of the United States, and in every territory, there are Socialists. Two millions of them-five hundred thousand of them voters-fairly evenly distributed throughout the country in such a way as to cover the most territory and do the most good, and no effort be wasted. Thanks to bosses who made those early Socialists scatter to get a living. As I believe I remarked is a fool-when he fights Social

The Socialist vote multipled by fourteen in the last twelve years. Can do it again in the next twelve years. We can do much more than that. We can't help doing more than that if we try. And we won't try. Now we have something to work with, and a base to work from. And we are going to work. Once more. Think of it, Comrade. Thousands of locals. I did not say thousands of people in the United States. I did not say thousands of Socialists in the United States. But THOUSANDS of Socialist Party organizations in the United States. THOUSANDS! Over TWO THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED of them, the National Secretary reports. Will the Socialist movement grow? How can it help growing? We couldn't stop it if we wanted to. Besides, we shall have help. The fool boss will be busy. He may not

fire and blacklist any Socialists as he did formerly, but he will use other methods. Equally foolish. Somewhere in this letter I want to say that the boss is a fool-and fools never learn. Having himself failed to stop the growth of Socialism, the boss will now take some of his good moneynext to his life, to him the most precious thing in the world, and hire others to fight Socialism and Socialists.

He will hire editors to lie about you, comrade. He will hire preachers to curse you. He will hire college professors to befuddle you. He will hire Socialists to shoot you. He will hire traitors to betray you. He will hire judges to jail you.

And you will lick him and his whole bunch. For by being a capitalist he digs his own grave, and by fighting Socialism he hastens the day of his own funeral No flowers. The boss is a fool-if he does know enough to "make" money.

There are, however, two important things we must attend to ourselves, The boss will not do them for us. We must get the Socialist voters to become members of the Socialist Party. And we must maintain the Socialist press by getting subscribers to Socialist papers.

Big Bill Haywood knows the Beast Capitalism, and he always goes armed. He carries two guns-one in each hip pocket. One is a card of membership in his trade union, and the other is his card of membership in the Socialist Party. Those are the proper weapons for a workingman. But it is not enough for you and me to have those weapons, comrade. We want the whole working class to be armed likewise. We must carry a little extra ammunition for our arms. So be sure that you always have in your pocket a few application blanks to present to those Socialist voters who have not yet joined the party. We need them and their service and comradeship. Also be sure that you never overlook an opportunity to get a subscriber to a Socialist paper. The Socialist press and the Socialist organization—they are the forces that are going to bring it to pass that we shall have "Socialism in our time."

And the boss will help. As I said, the boss is a fool. More power to

his crooked elbow.

# A Study In Socialist Campaign Methods Capitalist's vote for a Socialist, or to and Referendum applied to the liquor the official ballot, it devolved upon us features of the card, and it was uping he first voted to adopt a resolu---Another Incident In Progress of omit a candidate from the Socialist traffic. The members of the committee discontant to lay plans that would enable the held on every point, the Local holding tion stating that no violation of revolutionary tactics had been committeed.

islative Districts.

Notice also that this Sticker Card contained first directions how to use is not a suggestion here that Socialthe big blanket Sticker. This card ists should split their votes. Only was prepared to be put in an envelope those Republican and Democratic Election from house to house throughout the District. This plan had to be abandoned because it cost too much beginning to be Socialists, were af stigator of the present squabble, I and instead the card, with both Stick- forded the opportunity to cut out two desire to ask the indulgence of your ers, large and small, was handed to of their Capitalists party candidates. voters as they approached the booths. If they refused the big sticker, then consistently who does not take the ex- campaign. they were handed the card with the treme position that Socialists wanted

PARTY TREASON

Prize Offered for Best Definition E. J. Brown, of Seattle, with his customary loose thinking, has been shouting "Party Treason," in order to down the Revolutionary

Socialists in that city. He has kept his stenographer busy copying long-winded documents of legal verbiage and mailing them to every Socialist and Socialist Local whose address he could find. He has deluged the State of Washington with streams of accusations and affidavits and seeks to embroil the whole organization for the next six months in a foolish controversy which will delay the active work already begun by the State office of increasing the splendid efficiency of the Socialist Party of this State. The charge of "Party Treason" in this case is absolutely groundless and silly, and it will appear so to everybody when the facts are examined and weighed. This issue of "The Socialist" is largely devoted to publishing these facts, so that every reader, outside as well as inside this State, may judge for him-

"The Socialist" has refrained heretofore from going into these details because we did not deem the matter of sufficient interest or importance to trouble the general Socialist public to which this paper goes. It seemed incredible that any Socialist could be so ignorant of what constitutes "Party Treason" as to imagine the facts of the Seattle election could by any possible twist or exaggeration be co construed.

But those who wish to undermine the Proletarian and Revolutionary character of the Socialist Party in Washington have never been conspicuous for intelligence, and they foolishly hope now by crying, "Thief, Thief, Thief" to make the Pary believe there really is a Thief. "The Socialist" has always followed the practice of publishing the exact facts of any Party controversy and then trusting to the intelligence of the membership to decide for themselves what is what

Some Locals who have received Lawyer Brown's padded folios have concluded it would be a good thing to have the whole matter threshed out for the benefit and instruction of the new members in the Party. That question is now in the hands of the whole State Committee. The Executive Committee passed it up to the larger committee for decision, as will be seen by the "Minutes" printed in an-

The real and only question is: Shall the Socialist Party of the State of Washington stop all the work of organization for the next half year to decide that asking Republicans and Democrats to vote for Socialist Party candidates does not constitute "Party Treason?

It all boils down to that simple question. A mighty little fire for so much dark Brown smoke. But the rest of the state doesn't know Brown as we do in Seattle. We never take him seriously.

But if this great organization as represented by the State Committee of 15 really wants to spend six months in blowing away the smoke from its eyes, why then "The Socialist" will try to make the best of it and use the occasion to educate the Party members in So-

For this purpose, we offer a Prize for the best definition of "Party

Treason," in not more than One Hundred Words. Get your wits together, comrades, and see what you can do Study your application Pledge which you signed when you joined the Read your State Platform and National Platform, your State and National Constitutions, and anything else you can find on the subject. Whatever the State Committee decides, let us clear up our thinking to the extent of finding out exactly what "Party Treason" is. Nothing dissipates smoky error like a good brisk northwind of

For the best definition of "Party Treason," not to exceed 100 words, received before January 15, "The Socialist" will give a receipt for a five years' subscription to this paper.

Copy of Letter Sent by D. Burgess to

Having just learned of your election as a member of the State Committee of the Socialist Party of this State, I desire to congratulate you upon your

does, in struggle and connict, in structure and turmoil, and to your loyalty, discretion, judgment and wisdom, we look for guidance through the perlist that surely will beset us.

I can not expect that we shall al-

ways agree upon the methods that

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desire to congratulate you upon your selection for this position of grave duties and mighty responsibilities.

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This anticipated growth and development will result, as all such growth does, in struggle and conflict, in strife and turmoll, and to your loyalty, dis-

tended for an official communication and rierman were set to work, the to this committee, can not be so considered, for the constitution states described by the act of the State Compursued in Art. II, Sec. 12. "All official communications must be additional communications must be additional communications of the state of the sta dressed to the State secretary-treas FOR SALE

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dressed to the State secretary-treasurer, who is the official agent of the State Committee. However, at a former meeting of the State Executive Committee, D. Burgess, the author of the letter referred to, was Estate Committee on this day, and the State Secretary was instructed to prepare for presentation to this committee a full and complete statement with reference to every detail which

makes an attack upon me, personally, I must ask your indulgence and pardon for the larger latitude I must assume in making this report than is usually customary and would otherwise not have been done.

### WHOLLY OFFICIAL.

In the outset let me remind you of the fact that I have been drawn into this controversy because of my official position and in all matters pertaining position and in all matters pertaining to my official actions in connection and Surgeon—Office hours 10-12 a m. 2-4 p. m., Sundays and evenings by appointment. Phones: Office L3696, Residence L867, Main 3649-301-302 Washington Bldg., 705 First Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

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### SALARIES FIXED.

During the early fall of last year (1907) organization work was frequently talked over in committee meetings and finally the unanimous opinion reached that all the organiza-tion work should be carried on in the industrial centers of the coast coun-try. Previous to this, regular rates for lecturers had been established, State Headquarters,
Seattle, Wash. Nov. 15, '98.
To the Members of the State Committee, Socialist Party of Washington.
Comrades:—Among the various matters concerning our party organization left over by the outgoing State Committee for your consideration and which will be brought before you during the course of this meeting, is one of an especially disagreeable nature. The subject is a delicate one, and has been introduced to you already in a manner unheard of before, and if intended for an official communication to this committee, can not be so conformer of course on the basis establishment. namely \$4.00 per day and the railroad

menced to receive letters from D. Burgess, hinting, indicating and apparently feeling his ground, but without stating definitely what he was really after. Finally 1 did receive a letter definitely stating that he would work for the State Committee, going over the G. N. Ry. into the eastern PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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pare for presentation to this committee a full and complete statement with reference to every detail which could possibly be construed to have given rise to the now so-called Burgess Controversy, and I now beg leave to report as follows:

Probably all of you are more or less acquainted with at least some of the facts first leading up to this controversy; other facts, however, which have prevented a settlement and profit on sale of literature, he would be satisfied. I informed him immediately be satisfied. I informed him immediately just exactly what the committee proposed to do, strictly carry out the rules governing lecturers, but would furnish to lecturers at whole-known to you, but should be, in order that you may arrive at a point from which intelligent conclusions may or reached. The author of the letter above referred to and while you all have received, did evidently not in tend to clear your minds. Dealing in generalities and specifying only one thing, is irrevelant, and only of great interest to the author of the letter of medicine. Rooms 313-314 Huessy Block, corner Third A enue and the practice of medicine. Rooms 313-314 Huessy syllock, corner Third A enue and the practice of medicine and profit on sale of literature, he would be satisfied. I informed him immediately but at least some of the facts, however, which have prevented a settlement and profit on sale of literature, but the state, literature is a full and the sate form the state, literature is a full and collections and profit on sale of literature, burity on the stat

Burgess selected from the supply of literature on hand in the state office, books and pamphlets to the whole-sale price of \$32.50, an amount which sate price of \$32.50, an amount which surey he was expected to pay or what-ever part thereof he might have re-ceived by its sale, the remainder of literature to be returned at the end of his trip.

As was said before, his first date was on January 6th. It was now the 4th when Burgess informed me that he was completely broke and in order to carry out the plan arranged for. he must have money. Halls had been rented and meetings arranged, and I did not see my way clear but to violate a committee rule, as Burgess stated he could not undertake the trip now, or in other words, the meetings already arranged for would have to be abandoned. I gave him \$10 out of the organization fund.

that rapidly by quick stages, giving as his dates ony two or three places along the N. P. Ry In order to help make good his almost enormous deficit in comparison to those of other workers, I hurredly arranged meetings for him in Ellensburg, Roslyn and CleElum. Burgess returned to Tacoma without bringing any ot the remaining literature, without making any complaint, only in a general way iamenting his ill luck. Upon inquiry regarding the literature, I was informed by Burgess that he had left the same with Raymer in Spokane, that he intended later on to make the same trip, only reversed, and that then he would get the literature, thus virtually again forcing consent to his plan contrary to the expressed policy of the State Comparistee. plan contrary to the expressed policy of the State Committee.

BURGESS IN STATE OFFICE.

Comrade Burgess remained during February. For 8 or 9 days upon my request, owing to my sick ness at the time, he consented to fill my place in the state office. If upon any piint Comrade Burgess lacked information, felt himself justified to make any complaint, had any griev.

an oath like the genuine blackmailer of the 10c novel, he has caused trouble ever since. As on former occasions, I again decided to ignore this letter, but a second dose arrived and I decided to lay the matter before the members of the Executive Committee, informed Burgess so, and did at the next meeting of that body.

The committee instructed me to say to Comrade Burgess what the facts were with regard to Comrade Wagenupon my request, owing to my sick-ness at the time, he consented to fill my place in the state office. If upon any pint Comrade Burgess lacked in-iormation, felt himself justified to make any complaint, had any grievance whatsoever, we might think that now was his time to present the same, for during that time, when he was acting state secretary, a meeting of the State Executive Committee was held. Though still sick, and without any intention whatsoever to go to any intention whatsoever to go to work, and in order that I might help to facilitate matters, with Chairman Downie I went over to Tacoma. When the committee convened for the committee convened, for some reason Comrade Burgess absented himself and without any explanation left the state office, thus forcing me, although physically not in condition, to do the work he had promised to do and for which he was paid, receiving more than I received myself. After meeting had adjourned, Burgess showed up to do the work. I stayed away sick three or four days longer.

Upon my return I settled with Bur-gess, first with regard to money re-ceived by him as the acting secretary, using his stubs in the receipt book as using his stubs in the receipt book as the basis for a settlement; there was no other at the time; then I paid him at the rate of \$2.00 per day for his work, a wage higher than my salary was. However, inasmuch as in connection with this phase a new element comes in, one of a more personal nature, I beg leave to come back to it later on.

## SECOND TRIP.

Comrade Burgéss informed me that with the first of March he would start out again, that he had all his dates arranged during wabsence by way of the N. P. Ry to Spokane, request-On January 4th Comrade Burgess came over to Tacoma, gave me the list of dates he had secured for himself, giving as his first two dates Snohomish and Maltby, taking in all the principal places to Wenatchee. Beyond that, he requested me to secure dates for him at Harrington and Quincy. As I stated above, all our active Locals at this time were engaged to raise funds on subscription lists for an organization fund to maintain a State Organizer. Local Everett was likewise doing this work and was likewise doing this work and with it his resignation of the work in Spokane beginning with April list. A few days heartine arranged for him dates for him at Harrington and Quincy. As I stated above, all our active Locals at this time were engaged to raise funds on subscription lists for an organization fund to maintain a State Organizer. Local Everett was likewise doing this work and with it his resignation which was promptly accepted by the committee. The information of the securing me to send posters and in the meantine arranged for him in Spokane upon his arrival, and thus upon Burgess expressed wish all connection with the state office was severed. In spite of this he committee. The information of the securing me to send posters and in the meantine arranged for him in Spokane upon his arrival, and thus upon Burgess expressed wish all connection with the state office was severed. In spite of this he committees acceptance was awaiting him in Spokane upon his arrival, and thus upon Burgess

He arrived in Tacoma on the afternoon of the day before his first date,
staying for several hours in the office.
Shortly before train time on the next
morning he came to get his luggage,
several grips full of literature, provided this time by himself in some
manner. I helped him with his luggage to the depot and on the way
there he mentioned the fact of his
poverty to me, that he did not have
enough money to take him to Ellensenough money to take him to Ellens-burg, where his first meeting was to be on the evening of the same day. The manner and the circumstances under which I was again approached for money by Burgess did not impress me as being a manly one. I again me as being a manly one. I again told him of the rules governing me and speakers, but that under the circumstances he again had forced me to advance him money in violation of the rules. I advanced him the \$7.50. "MY SHARE OF THE MELON."

not suppose that a man like Burgess, always strenuously professing to have only the party's interest in view and at heart, might say, "I have dis-covered that there is a melon being cut up in the state office and I consider it my duty, to myself as well as to the party, to expose this graft." But instead, "I'll not say one word, if I can have a slice of the melon, BUT BY HELL, IF I DO NOT GET THAT, I'LL CAUSE TROUBLE." I may truthfully say that Burgess has never received any slice of any melon from the state office, no one else has, and true to his word, emphasized by an oath like the genuine blackmaile

to Comrade Burgess what the facts were with regard to Comrade Wagen-knecht's employment, to again make the rules governing speakers and the state secretary known to him, but to ignore his threats. In particular make that point clear that the committee would not under any circumstances violate its own rules. This information was conveyed to Burgess.

The "rules" so frequently referred to by Secretary Krueger provided that all speakers and lecturers must make their own expenses, not to exceed \$4.00 per day and R. R fare. They could receive nothing from the general State Treasury, but might rather turn in something, if they raised more than the prescribed \$4.00 a day and R. R. fare. Their sources of income were collections, profits on sales of literature, commissions on subscriptions for Socialist papers, etc.

A different rule held for the organizer because he was expected to go into small places and new fields where there were no Socialist organizations to de-

were no Socialist organizations to de-pend upon. He needed his whole time to go from house to house to find and gather together scattered Socialists and arrange for future meetings.

This procedure was understood by the Executive Committee to whom the State Secretary addressed his report but might not be clear to the outside reader.—Ed.

### BURGESS RESIGNS.

From somewhere before Burgess reached Spokane he sent in his com-mission and with it his resignation, which was promptly accepted by the committee. The information of the committee's acceptance was awaiting him in Spokane upon his arrival, and upon this point, as well as others, which will be mentioned later on. After freelancing in the eastern part of the state for several weeks, he finally left the state for Montana and

### NATIONAL CONVENTION

In the meantime the National Con vention, to which Burgess was elected a delegate, came on to us. By rea-son of a published letter from Burgess purporting to give the reasons why he did not go to Chicago as a delegate, stating falsehoods of a de-famatory character to the members of the Executive Committee as well as myself, it might be well that an investigation as to the real facts be

## STATE CONVENTION.

quest, however, that his name be not mentioned, a request which I wish to respect unless deemed necessary for the best interest of the party to do otherwise. I have the letter in my possession now. In this letter I was informed that Burgess had written a letter to Company Tibhits and arranged for would have to be abandoned. I gave him \$10 out of the organization fund.

FAILURE OF MEETINGS.

Along the route selected by Burgess alone, selected by him without even tasking for its approval by any one, to which however, through the force of the circumstances created alone by Burgess, consent had to be given, we had no local organizations, only two which long ago had lapsed, Quincy and Harrington. It was with these Burgess, requested me to arrange a meeting and in order to do so, I could only write to them the same as I would donly write to them the same as I would not write to them the same as I would not say that the terms for speakers are \$4.00 and railroad fare. I could not sy that the terms for speakers are \$4.00 and railroad fare. I could not the pay of a speaker if I intended

"MY SHARE OF THE MELON."

Under date of March 13th, I received the following letter from Burgess letter to Comrades Tibbits and Graybill, of Local Everett, and asked both these comrades for their influence in the Everett local to secure being afforded an opportunity as a delegate to the state convention for the purpose of being afforded an opportunity as a delegate to fight Krueger on the floor of the convention. In spite of, or of the convention. In spite of, or of the convention. In spite of, or of the convention. A deal was then made, by whom I am not informed, by which either Comrade Tibbits, Rees or Davis, three of the elected delegates, but should not say that the terms for speakers and the terms for speakers are \$4.00 and railroad fare. I could not say that the terms for speakers are \$4.00 and railroad fare. I could not the proportion of t

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vention will perhaps remember that Burgess said to the delegates of the convention that he did not in the least doubt my honesty of purpose and sincerity and that regardless of the decision in the matter of his griev-ance, he would join hands with me ance, he would join hands with me and fight our common enemy. Two days after close of convention, I again received a letter from Burgess full of expressions of the most bitter hatred, and informing me that the ter harred, and informing me that the battle had just begun, that he would come out on top at the end, and closing by saying, "YOURS IN THE WAR." Nevertheless, in so far as I was concerned. I considered the inciwas concerned, I considered the inci-dent closed, in spite of the fact that Burgess made the strongest kind of an effort to enlist every influential comrade in his personal warfare upon me, virtually pestering the members of the committee with letters in an Home-Made Candies and Ice

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"WRIGGLING RUMORS."

"WRIGGLING RUMORS."

Now, in this letter to you, comrades, Burgess says: "Richard Krueger has not hesitated to make use of
the official machinery of the party in
his attempts to discredit and humiliate me; that he has attempted to
prejudice the minds of comrades
against me, and that in such attempts
he has made use of official documents
without giving me any opportunity to
interpret or explain, and that he has
put dirty, slimy, wriggling rumors
into circulation, making use of his
official position to give sanction and
meaning to such ruthlessly barbaric
methods."

All of us who have been in the
movement for years have beard about
the same language before—Burgess
himself has—and it seems that he has
remembered the language used formerly by persons making the same
claim against former state secretaries, of whom Burgess himself is one,
as Burgess is making now against the
present incumbent, that he actually
has succeeded to reproduce words of
Mills, Hutchinson, Scott, Wallace and
Irene Smith, and probably a few
more, all at one time members of the

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and opponents.

Burgess says that he was never given an opportunity to interpret or explain. While on the one hand any comrade's actions should be such as not to need interpretation and explaining, still should an instance arise where this might be necessary, I ask you could possibly an instance within the party be imagined, where it would be impossible for a comrade to offer whatever explanation he may have to make? Does Burgess not know that he could have appeared before the Executive Committee at any and all its meetings? Is it not a fact that it was his duty to attend one of these

Now, then, what is the basis for Burgess, general accusations?

In February, when Burgess, during my absence from the state office, was the acting secretary, he enancial secretary of Local Ronald, a P. O. M. O. to the amount of \$9.65, entering upon the stub in the receipt book only \$6.60. As I have stated, before, I could settle with Burgess only by using his stubs in the receipt-book, trusting that these were correct. Howcould settle with Burgess only by using his stubs in the receipt-book, trusting that these were correct. How ever, in a general way, I received the impression that everything was not right, and, going through the correspondence which had arrived during my absence, I ran against a letter from Comrade Farmer, of Local Ronald, plainly stating that in that letter he had enclosed a M. O. for \$9.55. I requested from the comrade his P. O. receipt, which clearly established the fact. I hold this receipt now in my possession. In my letter to Burgess I informed him of the mistake made, which he did not deny, stating that he would square the matter. But he has not to this day, and quite on the contrary, has point-blank refused to make a settlement in the letter I have formerly mentioned, and which was received by me a few days after the last state convention. While on the contrary, has point-blank refused to make a settlement in the letter I have formerly mentioned, and which was received by me a few days after the last state convention. While on the contrary, has point-blank refused to make a settlement in the letter I have formerly mentioned, and which was received by me a few days after the last state convention. While on the contrary, has point-blank refused to make a settlement in the letter I have formerly mentioned, and which was received by me a few days after the last state convention. While on the contrary, has the matter, but he has not to this day, and quite on the contrary, has point-blank refused to make a settlement in the letter I have formerly mentioned, and which was received by me a few days after the last state convention. While on the contrary has point-blank refused to make a settlement in the letter I have formerly mentioned, and which was received by me a few days after the last state convention. While on the contrary has point-blank refused to make a settlement in the letter I have formerly mentioned and which was received by me a few days after the last state convention. While on the contrary has SHOES
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THIRD.

D. Burgess, upon his own selected inn, January. And again selected in the summary, both in the search of the Carlotter of the month. Turning to the August account, I found the same two ltems again on the published monthly report for August. I gave the month. Turning to the August account, I found the same two ltems again on the published monthly report for August. I gave the month. Turning to the August account, I found the same two ltems against the State Secretary. On the convention and Burgess aross, granted to lim for forty minutes, and instead of the convention and Burgess aross, and the published monthly report for August. I gave the theory of the August account, I found the same two ltems against the State Secretary. On the convention and Burgess aross and the published monthly report for August. I gave the month, and the published monthly report for August. I gave the month of the August account, I found

I am now charged by Burgess with spreading rumors about him, when the fact is that he, himself, has caused any and all spreading of these rumors. It was Comrade Sinclair, one of the committeemen, who informed Burgess of the nature of my report regarding this seeming irregularity in Burgess' accounts. Incidentally, I will remark that personally I have not made any investigation with regard to any other month, besides those mentioned. Quite frequently I have been asked by comrades, what is this rumor about Burgess all about, and I will admit that possibly to all these inquirers I have given the facts as I have understood them to be

as I have understood them to be never rumors. In view of the fact that Comrade Burgess has stated to me that he will refuse to make any settlement and the further fact that constantly he was writing letters to comrades whose influence and standing in the party he wished to exploit in his per-sonal attacks upon me, and in an honest effort to serve the party ornonest effort to serve the party or-ganization regardless of the individ-ual opinions about my personal worth, regardless of friends or foes, I have acted as I did, in no instance seek-ing to further my personal interests, but neither to incumber those of any comrade, aways striving to at least preserve, and if at all possible, to promote the best interest of our party organization. Errors and mis takes I may have made, but every one of them was an honest mistake My policy of the past shall be my policy of the future.

f the future.
Fraternally yours,
R. KRUEGER,
Secretar

# INTERESTING

The Socialist Party of Washington State Executive Committee.

State Headquarters, Jan. 20, 1908. Meeting was called to order by Chairman Barth, with Martin, Smith and Steele present.

and Steele present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The following comrades were admitted to the party as M. A. L': John W. Swartz, J. D. Prouty, C. H. Swartz, J. Rolly McCann, C. H. Senimsher, Richard Gansler, J. Hakansson, B. Bovee, Dexter Beard, W. R. Ferguson, F. J. Mitchell, Cora Strausbaugh, Fred Linn, Jeremiah Walte. Application of H. M. Wells of Seattle has rejected, on account of his membership at present in Local at Seattle.

Charters were granted to Comrades

Charters were granted to Comrades in Ferndale, Sumas and Wickersham. Upon request of E. J. Brown of Seattle to set a regular time for the Seattle matter to be brought up, 1 p. m. was set apart for the purpose. A resolution from Local Tacoma, demanding the immediate removal of State Secretary Kruezer was read.

State Secretary Krueger was read because of his "demonstrated inca pacity to properly fill so important a position." Communication accompanying above resolution states that all its meetings? Is it not a fact that twas his duty to attend one of these meetings as acting secretary, but did not for some unexplainable reason?

FINANCIAL FACTS.

Now, then, what is the basis for Burgess, general accusations?

All its meetings? Is it not a fact that Local Tacoma upon adoption of said twas the secretary to send copies to each Local in the state, and stating to the committee that, "owing to the lack of diplomacy, and lack of proper regard for others," the present incumbent is not the proper man to have in so important a position as state secretary. proper man to have in so important a position as state secretary. To press this demand Local Tacoma was represented by Paul Turner and Cliff Ackley, reiterating that the inefficiency existed, as stated in the resolution, but admitting that the Local had not been able to detect any inefficiency in the performance of any official duty on the part of the present secretary, who demanded that this matter be at once submitted to a referendum of the state membership, as he, regardless of the comship, as he, regardless of the com-mittee's decision, would appeal to the state membership. Committee or-dered that matter be submitted to dered that matter be submitted to state committee referendum. A close of meeting secretary requested that Local Tacoma be notified that inasmuch as this matter is now in the hands of the state committee, and out of the hands of Local Tacoma, the Local cannot now take any further action, and must stay all further proceedings.

In a communication from the secretary of Local Mt. Vernon, the committee received information fully establishing the revolutionary character of the Local there in rectifying an error led into through a former misunderstanding of revolutionary party tactics.

retary retary was ordered to proceed and submit the matter to the members of

submit the matter to the members of the State Committee.

Documents submitted by Local Settle and Arthur Jensen, a member of King Co. Camp. Com. and E. T. Allison. Secretary of Local Seattle, were offered in evidence, received and filed. E. J. Brown further represented Henry Dworschack in an appeal from a decision of Local Seattle, which rejected his application for membership; also in a like case represented William Stollenwerk.

Frederick Falk, Minnie E. Parks, W. P. Parks, suspended members of Local Seattle, were represented by E. J. Brown in an effort to appeal to the State Committee on account of

E. J. Brown in an effort to appeal to the State Committee on account of their suspension. All these cases were referred to Local Seattel.

E. J. Brown, who since December 3 is under charges before Local Seattle for maliciously bringing charges, maliciously assailing the Socialist Party in the Capitalistic Press, making misrepresentation bound to prejudiec the working class against a working class movement, continuous violation of resolutions demanding working class movement, continuous violation of resolutions demanding that he and others cease to fight the Local and its policy, on which charges he is to be tried on December 31st, entered a "Writ of Prohibition," restraining the local to try him, which was denied under Section 6 of Article 4. Writ was filed. Writ was filed.

4. Writ was filed.

5. Secretary here gave notice that at the next meeting of the S. E. C. he would lay charges before the committee against D. Burgess, based upon party records regarding which the late S. E. C. reported to the State Committee, giving as his reasons for the filing of said charges at this time, the present attitude of Burgess attempting to make it appear that what the Secretary had been instructed to do by the former S. E. C. was not an official report, but only an attempt to besmirch the character of Burgess.

A communication was presented from D. Burgess to Local Tacoma asking that Local to make a demand that he be supplied with a copy of the committee's report in question. Local Tacoma did so demand. Letter from D. Burgess to State Secretary making the same demand was read. Burgess in person demanded same. Secretary contended that said report is property of the party, and

read. Burgess in person demanded same. Secretary contended that said report is property of the party, and if one member of the party can demand a copy, all members can with equal right, and for the protection of the party, said report should be ordered made a part of the minutes. It also have two nice front rooms suitable for business purposes.

E. J. Brown, of Parker and Brown, 109-111 SECOND AVE. SO.

appeared, reiterating former unsatis-factory reports with regard to the Osborne cases. To obtain any other report did not seem possible, and it was ordered to await future develop-ments, E. J. Brown claiming that re-ceipts received from court officials was the property of the lawyer who paid the property of the lawyer who paid the money that, however, the two cases were filed. Report was accept-ed as progress. In the matter of Sec-retary's bond, committee declared a if the State Committee's energies are to be expended in Local embroil-ments.

Adjourned to meet January 17th, 1909, at 12 noon. Respectfully submitted, R. KRUEGER,

State Secretary.

auses idleness. Mr. Wright places under the headings, Establishments Closed, Unable to Get Work, and Slack Work, responsibility for 50.64 per cent of the idleness which he found existing among the workers. Now a consideration of the real causes of this unemployment, with its attendant train of suffering, privation and want on the part of the workers, leads us into the very hear of the whole trouble afflicting society



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# retary's bond, committee declared a lower bond signed by five responsible party members would be acceptable. Secretary reported with regard to organization work under way, that same was progressing very satisfactorily; that, however, no good results to future can reasonably be expected.

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Secretary read Section 10 of Arti-cle 4, and in conformity thereto Sec-

Let us get to the point of what

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the same consideration to the matter have, they will beyond all shadow of doubt reach the same conclusions.

Fraternally, ARTHUR JENSEN.

# STATEMENT BY LOCAL SEATTLE

Socialist Party of Washington.

It has come to our knowledge through the minutes of the Executive Committee that charges have been made against the Local and two of its members by Dr. E. J. Brown, based upon a card issued by the authority of two out of the three active members of the King County Campaign Committee, in furtherance of a plan of campaign outlined by the Local (the third active member of the Committee being absent in the county under the instruction of the Campaign Committee), and that action was postponed by your committee because the mat ter was still before the Local, final action not having been taken by us.

While we had no doubt that the charges, or alleged charges, before your committee would be referred to us before you took action, we desire to facilitate the work of the committee by presenting this statement, since we recognize that every charge against a Local should receive consideration at your hands, notwithstanding the fact that the agitation on this matter at this stage is wholly an attempt on the part of Middle Class Opportunists to take advantage of Proletarians on account of what was merely an incident in the campaign in this county.

The charges as against Comrade Titus and Kubaski, practically constitute an appeal. After the trial by this as many members of Local Seattle Local the following was adopted by a vote of three to one:

"Moved that Comrade Titus is not

To the State Executive Committee, Kubaski. None was offered, however,

At the first meeting of the Local following the close of the school campaign, the matter was taken up and carefully considered point by point, and the position of the Local is as follows:

(1) That it was not a violation of

"Moved that Comrade Titus is not guilty as charged, and that if an offense has been committed, the Local and the Campaign Committee should bear the responsibility, and that this question be made the special order of business for the first meeting of the Local following the school campaign."

The evidence for the defendants was so overwhelming that some of those who signed the charges voted for the action.

Subsequently an opportunity was given for the introduction of any additional evidence against Comrade Kubaski. None was offered, however, and the charges as against Kubaski were dismissed.

(1) That it was not a violation of gocialist and vision of Socialist as always meant merely the exclusion of Japanese workingmen. The Platform of the Socialist Party of the State of Washington advocates and demands the abolition of all Japanese workingmen. The Platform of the Socialist Party of the State of Washington advocates and demands the abolition of all Oriental immigration which is subsidized or stimulated by the Capitalist Class. It is well known here that all the immigration of Japanese workmen to the state of Washington advocates and demands the abolition of all Japanese and is not so understood by any body. The exclusion of Japanese workingmen. The Platform of the Socialist Party of the State of Washington advocates and demands the abolition of all Oriental immigration which is subsidized or stimulated by the Capitalist Class. It is well known here that all the immigration of Japanese workingmen, the State of Washington advocates and demands the abolition of all Oriental immigration which is subsidized or stimulated by the Capitalist Class. It is well known here that all the immigration of Japanese workmen to this coast is due to the stimulation and subsidizing of the Capitalist class. (5) That Local Option is merely the initiative and Referendum applied to the liquor question.

(3) That since the Socialist Party to the Capitalist class. (6) That the portion marked "Platform" was intended merely as the briefest

age, 31).

Prior to the filing of this charge,
We believe that when the matter is either with the Local or with the State

the legislature in a district where a special fight was being made for these offices, and that the only sure way to get these votes counted was to have them vote by the method pointed out on this card.

(4) That "Japanese Exclusion" does not mean the exclusion of all Japanese and is not so understood by any body. The exclusion of Japanese has always meant merely the exclusion of Japanese has always meant merely the exclusion of Japanese has always meant merely the exclusion of Hamales and demands the abolition of all Oriental immigration which is subsidized or stimulated by the Capitalist Class. It is well known here that all the immigration of Japanese workmen to this counter this count is due to the stimulation and subsidizing of the Capitalist Class. It is well known here that all the immigration of Japanese workmen to this counter that counted the abolition of all Oriental immigration of Japanese workmen to this counter that campaign in the section of Japanese workmen to the State of Washington advocates and demands the abolition of all Oriental immigration which is subsidized or stimulated by the Capitalist Class. It is well known here that all the immigration of Japanese workmen to this counter that is constituted by the Capitalist Class. It is well known here that all the immigration of Japanese workmen to this counter that the immigration of Japanese workmen to this counter that is well known here that all the immigration of Japanese workmen to this counter that the immigration of Japanese workmen to this counter that the immigration of Japanese workmen to make the product of the Manales and the product of t

E. T. ALLISON,

LEAFLET No. 1

## WHY VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET

The Socialist Party is the Coming Party as the Republican Party was the Coming Party in 1856.

Mark Hanna predicted two years before his death that the next great political contest in the United States would be between the Republican party and the Socialist Party.

Grover Cleveland one month before he died announced he looked for One Million Two Hundred Thousand votes for Debs this fall.

### THESE FIGURES DON'T LIE.

The Socialist Vote is already the largest in the world. In 1867, it was only Thirty Thousand, all in Germany. In 1907, it was Eight Million Eight Hundred and Three Thousand, in all civilized lands

In the last 10 years the Socialist vote of the world has more than doubled. In 1897, the total Socialist vote was 3,896,000. Now it has jumped to 8,803,000.

SOCIALIST VOTE IN THE UNITED

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will go out of business in 1912 and Mark Hanna's prophecy come true.

### NO HOPE IN DEMOCRATS.

Some say: "Let's vote for Bryan just once more; we know Socialism is bound to come, but the Democratic Party will help us Workingmen a little fust now."

It is folly to try to ride two horses at once. Yet that's what the Democratic Party is trying to do, a circus rider's stunt, one foot on the Little Business Man, the other foot on the

Machines. We who run the Machines

get only Wages, the barest living, be-

cause we do not own the Machines

Let's own them and get our own

That's what the Socialist Party pro-

product, "Enough for all, all the time."

UNTIL THEN, WHAT?

Until we all get together and vote

The Highest Possible Wages. The

Shortest Possible Hours. The Lowest Possible Rents. The Best Possible Houses, Streets, Parks, Schools, Li-

braries, Theatres, Resorts, Hospitals,

Foods, in short, the best possible con-

ditions to develop our strength and in-

telligence for the final great struggle

with the Capitalists for the possession

of the Machinery of Wealth Produc-

Get into the Band Wagon. Social-

ism is coming. Ten years from now

you will be proud of yourself for hav-

ing voted the Socialist Ticket in 1908.

to own what is ours, meantime we'll

Let's vote the New Deal!

we work on.

get all we can.

Workingman. It is sure to fall be-

## ONLY TWO CONSISTENT PARTIES.

The Socialist Party is scientifically consistent. It depends on the Working Class alone.

The Republican party is also consistent. It's platform makes no bid for Workingmen's support. It expects to win by appealing to the interests of Capital.

Every voter who is not a straddler must be either a Republican or a Socialist. We must line up. Be either for Capital or for Labor.

Which side are you on?

### THE ONLY PARTY FOR THE UN-EMPLOYED.

Have you noticed the Republicans and Democrats skip the subject of the Hard Times? Bryan is afraid of that subject because the Socialists have the only explanation and the only remedy.

For how will Bryan prevent Over-Production, which is the cause of

And how will Bryan cure Under

Consumption, which is the cause of Hard Times?

And how will either of the Old Parties set the Unemployed to work?

But Socialists agree, if elected, to give jobs to the jobless immediately at the public expense at Union wages,

### THE ONLY PARTY FOR ORGAN-IZED LABOR.

Bryan's Party offers an "Injunction Plank" which means, if it means anything, the courts shall issue injunctions against Labor exactly the same as against Capital. That is, treat Capital and Labor just alike.

There you have another straddle. to ride two horses. The courts belong to Capital. No Workingman occupies the Judge's Bench. How can Capital treat Capital and Labor alike? How can Battling Nelson in the ring with Joe Gans treat Gans the same as himself?

The Socialist Party is the Wage Workers' Party and boldly demands "Abolition of Injunctions in Labor Disputes." That means, Don't give your enemy a weapon to kill you with,

Organized Labor will never be fully oragnized till it joins the Organized Political Movement of the Workers, the Socialist Party.

### THE ONLY PARTY FOR THE HOME

The Republican and Democratic Parties are silent about Prostitution, Race Suicide, Child Labor, Woman Labor, the Destruction of the Home, Drunkenness, Crime-and Poverty the cause of all the rest.

The Socialist Party offers "Enough for all, all the time."

We say: Give every woman enough to live independently of every mai. and every man enough to support wife and children, and Prostitutes will disappear while happy homes and healthy children will reappear.

### LET'S HAVE A NEW DEAL.

Why not? The world has at last invented Machinery, discovered Electricity, mastered the art of Wealth Production, creating all kinds of clothing and food and luxuries as by magic.

But the Capitalists take all the benefits, because they own the Magic

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## The Nigger in the Woodpile



Do you know that practically the whole burden of lost arms, lost legs, lost lives in modern industry in this state falls on the working

Do you know that even when laws are passed seemingly for the benefit of the working class they are so framed, intentionally, that

they wont work?

Do you know that the landlords' trust, which is responsible for the high rents, would be impossible but for the laws which were passed in their interests?

Hers's the pieces in the wood Here's the nigger in the wood-

pile:

The vast majority of the people are members of the working class yet we persistently send employers and capitalists and those who serve their interests—Republicans

and Democrats—to the legisla-ture.

In Germany, in Canada, and

in many other places, a mere handfull of Socialist representatives—sometimes only one or two—have accomplished won-ders simply by having the cour-age to make demands, on ac-count of the fear of the rising working class.

working class.

D. J. Iten (lower picture) has been a wage-earner since he was 13 years old. He is now Secretary of the Tailors' Union and a member of the Central Labor Council.

Arthur B. Callaham (upper picture) is a member of the Federal Labor Union and a well-known newspaper man. He

well-known newspaper man. He is a member of the Central La-bor Council and a member of the Executive Board of that



Vote for Callaham and Iten Socialist Candidates

Last page of Leaflet No. 1 as used in the 45th district

# **Down** High Rents!

If you live in the district bounded by Stewart Street Olive Street, Broadway, Madison Street and the Waterfront and want your Rent Reduced be sure you don't vote for Renick and Jeffries, two Real Estate Agents, Collectors of Rents, supporters of the Seattle Landlord Trust.

VOTE FOR DR. TITUS AND BAR-NEY KUBASKI.

Last page of Leaflet No. 1 as used in 42d district

### Brought Home to You

In the Fremont-Ballard legislative in the Fremonicianiary legislative district, the 42nd, the Republicans have a ticket headed by a capitalist, an employer of labor, and a physician, Christiansen, who supports that class. The Democrats have a straddle tick-

The Democrats have a straddle tick-et, with a union labor man to catch votes. This union labor man, like every other Democrat, supports the same ticket with the Democratic Gov-ernor of Alabama, who is the latest governor to use the militia to commit outrages on union labor in a strike. This union labor man, like every other This union labor man, like every other Democrat, supports Bryan, who was nominated by the same convention which eulogized Grover Cleveland, the last Democratic president, the Great Strike Breaker, who sent the regular army to defeat the A. R. U. strike. In the same legislative district, the Socialists have nominated a union labor ticket on a union labor platform,—D. J. Iten, secretary of the Tailors'

—D. J. Iten, secretary of the Tailors' Union, and a member of the Central Labor Council, and Arthur B. Calla ham, financial secretary of the Federal Labor Union, member of the Central Labor Council and of the executive

committee of that body.

Don't pull anybody's chestnuts out of the fire,—vote for yourselves.

### SMALL STICKER USED WITH CARD

REPRESENTATIVE, 45th H. F. TITUS . BERNARD KUBASKI . THE STICKER CARD

## Down with High Rents. Last Call!

# 2 Practical Propositions for Voters.

First: Put your cross under the "The Socialist Ticket" on the Ballot. That votes you for Debs and Hanford. Then stick under that the entire Socialist Sticker Ticket.

The Sticker is perfectly legal and is the only way left by the Supreme Court Decision for the Socialists to vote their State ticket. If you resent the attempt of the Republican Supreme Court to disfranchise the Socialists of the State, vote the Blanket Sticker.

Platform: Abolition of Wage Slavery; State employment of the unempleyed; Local Option; Down With High Rents; Abolition of Injunction in Labor Disputes; Exclusion of Asiatics.

Second: If you are not Socialist enough to vote the entire Ticket, then vote to send two Socialists to the State Legislature. You will

Socialists to the State Legislature. Socialists to the State Legislature. You will find a Sticker attached to this card. Past it over the names of your party candicates for the same offices. These two Socialists will do a world of good in the Legislature. They will turn on the light on the two old capitalist parties. They will stir things up. They will fight for the working class first, last and all the time.

nght for the working class first, last and all the time.

Dr. Hermon F. Titus is the well known Fighter for Free Speech. Bernard Kubaski is President of the Tailors' Union. Both are champions of Organized Labor. Keep this Sticker and use it on Tuesday, Nov. 3d.

LEAFLET No. 2

## THE GAG, AND WHAT IT MEANS Suppression of Socialist Free Speech a Sure Sign of Coming Victory

BY HERMON F. TITUS, OF SEATTLE, EDITOR "THE SO-CIALIST."

Who fears Free Assemblage, Free Speech, a Free Press? Only those whose interests are endangered by Free Discussion.
Why was Elijah Lovejoy mobbed and killed 71 years ago for



reclishing anti-slavery sentiments in Illinois, and why was lead Garrison dragged through the streets of Boston by Gentlemen of Property and Standing?" Because the interacts of those "Gentlemen of Property" were bound up in the attitution of Slavery. They would have had no possible obstitution to Free Discussion of Slavery unless they feared it build lead to the abolition of Slavery and the loss of their vestments therein.

So now, Why do Republicans and Democrats try to suppress Socialist Free Speech? Is it not because they fear the results of Free Discussion? If they thought Free Speech and a Free Press would benefit them, they would encourage Free Debate. No. It is because these Capitalist Parties, like the Slaveholders of the nineteenth century, feel it in their bones that Socialism will deprive them of their property, that they everywhere are using their Police Power to suppress Socialist Free Speech.

Free Speech.

Many American citizens cannot credit the accounts of cruelty practiced in the last two years on Socialist street speakers. It seems too incredible to believe. But these are the facts. In Seattle alone Socialists during 1907 spent 170 days in Jail for doing what Salvationists were allowed to do every night in the year. They were careful not to obstruct the street. They violated no law. Yet Mayor Moore and Chief Wappenstein, under orders from J. D. Farrell, representative of the Harriman system of railroads, arrested men, women and even mothers with young babes in arms, thrust them into filthy and swarming cells and refused bail even when offered up to \$1,000 cash. The writer of these lines himself spent two days and three nights at Christmas time, the coldest days of the year, in a steel cage without heat, denied an overcoat or blankets and fed on bread and water. For what? For attempting to speak on the subject of Socialism on the streets of Seattle.

The same outrageous violation of the United States Consti-

The same outrageous violation of the United States Constitution has just occurred in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Cloudsley Johns and some thirty others, women and men, were kept in a vile Jäli without beds for days awaiting trial, until an indignant public demanded their release by Special Ordinance of the Council.

The same suppression of Free Speech is practiced in scores of other cities throughout the United States—in Philadelphia, in Omaha, in Denver, in St. Paul.

Did you know a law was passed by the last Congress making it possible for every Postmaster to reject from his office any newspaper he judges to be unfit for the mails? Yet that is the fact. Notwithstanding the Constitution declares, "Congress shall make no law abridging the Freedom of Speech or of the Press." Now let me tell you just what this sudden, violent, extraordinary suppression of the old Right of Free Speech means.

It means that the Present System of Things cannot bear discussion. It means that Capital is afraid of Labor. It means that Republicans and Democrats know their doom is sealed. The historical fact is this: THE SUPPRESSION OF FREE SPEECH HAS ALWAYS

BEEN A SIGN OF IMPENDING REVOLUTION. The Capitalist Revolution which overthrew Feudalism in England was completed in 1688. Free Speech, which had been denied for a century before, was accorded by Parliament in 1693. Free Speech was no longer dangerous to the rulers. The Revolution was accomplished.

Prior to the French Revolution, when Capital dethroned the Feudal Monarchy on the continent, Free Speech was denied. It was too dangerous. But at once afterwards Free Speech

Now again, when Capital in its turn is approaching its downfall, Free Speech is suppressed as dangerous to the Ruling Class.

But it is in vain. Whenever Free Speech is dangerous, then a new era is being born. It is a sure sign.

The Socialist Party represents that new era when Free Speech will again be safe. The Labor Revolution is at the doors. Wage Slavery is about to disappear. The suppression of Free Speech proves it as the mobbing of Garrison and Love-joy 75 years ago was a sure portent of the Abolition of Negro Slavery in America.

Last page as used in 45th district

## 5th WARD WORKINGMEN Why You Should Vote for Titus and Kubaski

There are two men to be elected to the Legislature from the 45th District, which comprises the 5th Ward and two precincts, 1st and 4th of the 7th Ward. There are three tickets to choose from—Republican, Democratic, Socialist.

The Republicans have put up a Landlord Ticket, two real estate men, Renick and Jeffries. This is a straight Capitalist ticket. If you own houses, vote for Renick and Jeffries. The Democrats have put up a Straddle Ticket, Ecker and Bust, a Contractor and a Labor Leader who supported Mayor Moore These Democrats stain for a union of Business Men and Workingmen. If you are a Small Business Man, this is your ticket.

The Socialists have put up a Working Class Ticket, Kubaski and Titus, a tailor and an editor. They stand for the Wage Workers alone: They say the Working Class must have a Party of their own, and save themselves. They say the Democratic Party is a Business Man's Party and only uses Workingmen to pull their chestnuts out of the fire.

## Down With High Rents

The Socialist Party has always been the Party of the Wage Workers. Any Wage Worker who votes against his own Party is a Political Scab. Eugene V. Debs and Ben Hanford are both Workingmen. Bryan and Kern and Taft and Sherman are all lawyers, holding briefs for the Capitalist Class. Every Working Man who joins the Republicans or Democrats is simply scabbing on the only Working Class Party, the Socialist Party. The 5th Ward is a Renters' Ward, a Tenants' Ward. That is why the Landlords have their own men, Renick and Jeffries, to look after their interests in the Legislature. Nearly all these tenants belong to the Working Class. If you send Titus and Kubaski to the Lesislature, they will look after your interests an tenants. The Landlords are keeping rents up and ejecting you if you get behind. Two Socialists in the Legislature will make things hot for these Capitalist Landlord Sharks. You know what kind of a fighter Dr. Titus is. Barney Rubaski is another, He is President of the Tailors' Union and member of the Central Labor Council. Make the Fifth Ward of Seattle distinguished by sending two Socialists to the State Legislature, Wages are down and rents are up. What did the old parties ever do for you?

Vote for Titus and Kubaski