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SAMPLE WORLD ALASKA

The whole big capitalist world is difficult to grasp. It is too complex. That is why speakers and writers so often image it all as confined to an island," a "Rebinsonade," where you can dispense with debates.

Alaska is such a sample world, though very far from imaginary. It is awfully real and substantial, where men starve and freeze.

As "The Socialist" is published at Alaska's commercial center, where the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition is about to open, it is fitting for this paper to report to the proletarian world what conditions are in this great Northwest Territory, even though Seattle is distant from it 2,000 miles

We are quoting this week from the letters of Miners and Prospectors who are actually experiencing the growth and power of Capitalism in this latest and last "New World!" These letters are not literary products, but they beat with the red blood of living men. They are more thrilling than all the essays of the "Muck Rakers" in the magazines

We ask readers to notice a few points especially, points which are just as true of the United States or of England or of the whole "civilized" world. Alaska displays civilization in the raw.

First. Here are the Three Classes.

The Trust Class, monopolizing all natural resources and owning all Means of Production, like Mining Machinery, Railroads, Steamers and Storehouses. Guggenheim is the Rockefeller of Alaska, in direct combination with "Standard Oil." One of him has recently settled in Seattle, and controls the chief newspapers of Seattle as well as of Alaska.

B. The Middle Class, the "Independent" Class who fight for existence

as pioneers in all new lands. In Alaska this class is best represented by "Prospector," that daring, hopeful, indefatigable hunter for "Prospects" of the precious metals. Hear him groun in these letters, on account of pendent, the Petty Tradey. It is this sturdy but helpless Middle Class of pendant, the Petty Trader. It is this strurdy but helpless Middle Class of aska which elected and sent a delegate to Congress last year, who wis as powerless as an infant in that den of Capitalist tools, where another of the Guggenheim name holds a Sepatorial seat from Colorado.

C. The Proletarian Class, the Wage Class, itself divided into its

n rmal sub-classes, the Employed and the Unemployed.

"Saved Labor" flocks to Alaska as it does to Oklahoma or to "Homest ads" and "Claims" everywhere, in its eternal search for the means of so sistence. The Migration of the Proletarians finds the final footing in the vast areas of Alaska. But there is no escape from the Law of which works inexorably wherever Machinery "Saves Labor.

The Unemployed compete with the Employed for all jobs in Alaska er in more mercliessly in that land of primitive terrors than in the more seriled lands of the East.

Wages \$5 a day, or even \$10 a day!

But what of it? 'It is prices of necessities that control wages every-You pay 25 cents a pound for sugar and a dollar a gallon for You are no better off than in Boston on \$2.00 a day, with sugar at e. at cents and oil at 20 cents

And what are you going to do about it all, you Proletarians in ska, or elsewhere?

Will you join together and vote-with the Middle Class Proprietor, who va ily imagines he can down Guggenheim and give his Class a chance a, in? Will you listen sympathetically to his groans in the following let-

No! The only chance for you or for him is for him to join you in ye r determination to own Alaska, the Mines and the Fisheries and the R Iroads and all those Capitalist Machines on which you now must work,

In no other way can you stop competing with each other, the Unem ple ed with the Employed. In no other way can you escape the awful

You Wage Workers of Alaska, of America, of the World, you must jen hands to own the World yourselves and capture its products, gold, si er, copper, coal, salmon, lumber, marbie, and all the rest, for your Then the Guggenheims, Morgans, Rockefellers, Carnegies, will be abolished when the Wage System is abolished, and superceded, and so seeded by an Industrial Democracy where the Workers own what they k on and appropriate the product of their own work.

AN ARIZONIAN IN ALASKA

Tells Exact Conditions -- A Middle Class Wail

(From Arizona "Tribune.")

my advent to the frozen No h. I have acquired by careful of he resources of this marvelous firm paid into the school fund the ac distingt to Uncle Sam's posses.

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The individual prospector or man the government. of I mited means, has as much show to acquire a pro rata of the untold tremures Alaska contains as one of eternal disgrace of the present gen. might be apropos. of perations to come.

st es to bear-out the assertion:

Fisheries Monopolized

alors a coast meander of 10,000 and the glory of the flag, sic: mica-is in the hands of a combine rbitrary and aggressive as is individual American fisherman. ca and destroy, indiscriminatelysu clent to feed the total population

neighborhood a one pound can of this same fish retails for 35c.

The fisheries are taxed a small rvation, considerable knowledge percentage per case for school pur-

Small Outfits Absorbed.

her glaciers would have perman. Alaska is now absolutely in the hands handling a good many of these arence in hades. And if some man of the Northwestern Steamship Co., ticles, where warm storage is neces- you would find space for the folof skdom and ability does not arise a Guggenheim concern. The last to he emergency in our national vestige of competition has been potatoes, onions, cabbage and other tention and the attention of the peoco ress, or the executive chair, driven from the sea, by the absorpthe vast empire will be absorbed tion of the smaller outfits. As an lowances, does the extra cost make a soup house should be got up in by half a dozen individuals to the immediate result, another citation up the great differences that we are the very near future for the desti-Coal was being compelled to pay? er on and the exceeding sorrow delivered to the citizens of Cordva at \$17.50 per ton. The same coal is i em not an alarmist nor a prophet now sold at \$22.50 per ton and the il tidings; but simply stating an freight from dock to town, 1 1-2 miles, ute fact; I will cite a few in- is \$3 per ton. Yet these people claim they are public benefactors and are devoting their means and energy to develop the latent resources of the

those country developers cringing be have to show me." ble to be borne by an indepen- fore congressional committees, the talk may look all right in a descrip-

Alien Combine.

A final citation will give a fair self. aska for a year. Traps are set idea of how established capital con- Of course, \$5 a day looks good e mouths of streams in spawn-ducts affairs in Alaska. The great and would be good, even to an old-further in that idea than in handing eason, and the run is caught in Treadwell mines on Douglas Island, timer, if he could purchase his over a dollar each time I'm "tapped." substantial numbers that many of the candowned and controlled by the Lon-supplies at a reasonable figure, and are unable to handle the catch don Exploitation company—an alien could work a good portion of the ard noat loads are forked overboard combine—have extracted for the time, but such is not the case to the It's so much offal. I have witnessed benefit of foreign subjects a prince majority. There is no doubt, that w load containing 12,000 silver ly profit of over \$25,000,000 and out the great cost of living in this n cast overboard at the Orca of this colossal fortune, not one country, the exorbitant prices charged ca ry, and there was not an official half of one per cent of their income by the companies have the effect to ay nay! to this reckless destruction american mines, has been paid the notion of human food and this in face in taxes toward supporting the government, federal or local in all be assured that they would receive there has been organized in Seattle

fair treatment in eating and sleep mony, zinc and oil will be extracted ing, our over-zealous government from Alaska's mountains by coming placed a guard of federal soldiers, generations, as she is practically in-to police one of the most orderly exhaustible. In copper alone, were camps in the west

fit of mankind?

"Association Claims."

in law, but such is the fact.

are designated "association claims," per cent ore. taking up miles of a stream to the exclusion of any new arrival, and hold them for speculative purposes.

territory by fraudulent locators. The copper, coal and oil. foregoing are some of the worst With a Guggenheim in the senfeatures, but many more could be ate of the United States and the truthfully cited.

Tremendous Resources.

the territory, is almost incompre- Alaska a special reserve for the pioneer and adventurer to place the curing a per diem pittance.

the employes of this rank of mineral wealth. Gold, silcenerous company justly demanded ver, copper, coal, tin, lead, antithe transporation problem solved for When were the U. S. troops called the benefit of the people, and her out to protect a populace from eject deposits developed to their capacity ment by land grabbing grafters from it would be a death blow to many the soil God ordained for the bene- of the trust's enterprises in the older states. Her copper ores are of such high grade that no ordinary ores at present mined in Montana and Ari Predatory capital is not the only zona, could compete, and herein lies aggressors in the Northland, another the kernel in the nut. The trust fully vicious system prevails to an alarm- appreciates the fact that machinery, ing extent, known as the power of like human life, has its limits of attorney location evil. To an old utility, and just as soon as the ma-Western miner it seems incredible chinery of Butte, Bisbee, Cananea that such a system can stand good and other camps of their grade of ore becomes antiquated, those camps will A few barefooted adventurers can, be abandoned, as they can fall back on discoverey of "color," locate what on an unlimited supply of 20 to 50

"A Special Reserve."

Hence Guggenheim, Morgan, Rocke This is one of the meanest of all feller and Rogers have their agents grabs, and is commonly practiced in every Alaska field securing the in all the placer camps of the ter- cream of the pitcher, and their enritory, and no effort has been made gineers are scattered broadcast over by congress to prevent the acquisi- the coast securing every avenue of tion of vast areas of mineral bearing approach to these great beds of

ablest brains of the professions on the pay roll of the combine, it may be reasonably assumed that unless As to the possibilities of this measures of restraint are adopted great country, details cannot be given by the government, the next decade in a mere letter. The immensity of will witness the great territory of hensible. Regions as large as Ari- benefit of a few families and the zona and New Mexico are yet unex- average American mechanic and plored, but enough is known to the workingman will be fortunate in se-

OF FOOD

Times," Jan. 31, 1909.)

Fairbanks, Jan. 30, 1909.

Editor Times: Can any one of the food supply. our merchants give a good and reaonable excuse for the enormously asked to pay \$15 per case for coal oil, 33 1-3 per pound for sugar, \$10 per case for Carnation Milk. 16c per lb. for potatoes and onions, \$7.50 per case for candles, and make us say we like it? The same high prices prevail all the way down the

Is this condition to be charged to the actual shortage of these commodities, or is it because these articles are owned and controlled by policy is a poor one to populate the one or more of the business concerns of this camp, with a view of cornering the supply, thus compelco rol by the great combines, and permissable under the federal law relieving them of obligations to the government.

The individual prospector or man beyond all reason.

We must take into consideration The transportation service of the extra cost of carrying over and Editor Fairbanks "Times:" sary, where there is loss, in eggs, lowing: I wish to call your atperishables, but after making all al- ple of this town to the fact that

Alaska, telling of the wonderful at present who never know what a Tanana valley, of its resources, of its square meal is. It's a shame and a mineral and other possibilities, the disgrace to the city fathers and other only country in the world where a bosses, who assume a considerable country, for the benefit of the people and the glory of the flag, sic:

man can work a month and make control of the people's destiny, to enough to keep him a year. Well, let this thing go by without ever I'm from that old state where they as much as mentioning it. The reason It will be interesting to watch take nothing for granted, "you will I suppose is for fear of putting a ban That kind of a on immigration. coming season, for subsidies to contive circular, but it don't go with up to somebody to start an eating They set the prices of the season's struct railroads for the dear people. a man who depends on his labor to house for the starving that are surely make a living, and to get enough with us. When you or whoever ahead to punch a few holes for him-

(From Fairbanks (Alaska) "Sunday a fair exchange for their money, and not be held up, simply because one or more companies controlled

This condition embarasses and retards the prospector, the man whom we must all look to for the develop for the common necessities of life? is there any reason why we should with his summer's wages to go out for any length of time, but must come in and go up "against it" before the winter is half over.

> tap you. Of course, there is no competition there, every one for himself, but it would seem that that

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Sir: I would be much obliged if

tute and hungry in Fairbanks. I venture to say, and I'll back my statement, that there, are one In the glowing prospectus of hundred and fifty (150) men in town

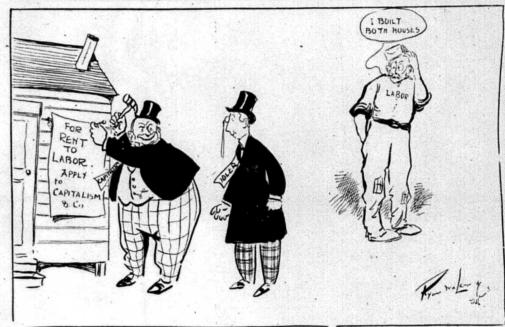
> However, the fact remains that it's passes the hat around, I'll subscribe wenty-five dollars. That's the best can do, and I feel it will go much

> > Respectfully yours, CITIZEN

WITHOUT WORK, WITHOUT MEANS.

A LESSON IN SOCIALISM





The Giant LABOR Builds Both Houses, but the Ogre CAPITAL Owns Them

Nor does this condition exist here alone, at Andreafsky, 180 miles from St. Michael, prices are much higher than here and on the Koyukuk. Well, they simply size you up, and the condition as the Publicity Committee to try and dispell the so-called erroneous expressions content in at present, without work and without hope of getterning Alaska, evidently to try and the same condition as hundreds are taining to some of the conditions as they exist and hope you will publish out means and without hope of getterning Alaska, evidently to try and they simply size you up, and to emmigrate here and place them in clippings of our local papers personnel.

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It is almost axiomatic to say that a good Socialist can only be a poor business man and a good business man a poor Socialist. That is the main reason "The Socialist" is so often in financial difficulties. In our endeavor to be absolutely straight Socialists and to use what influence we had to keep the movement straight we have offended many people—all to the detriment of our income.

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AN ADDRESS TO ORGANIZED LABOR

ERNEST UNTERMANNSocialism and Science

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The following is the address to organized labor drafted by the committee and adopted by the Socialist Organized labor is today confined by a great organized. The confined by a great organized of the confined by a great organized by the committee and adopted by t National Convention:

"The movement of organized labor is a natural result of the antagonism between the interests of employers and wage-carners under the capitalist system. Its activity in the daily struggle over wages, hours, and other conditions of labor is absolutely necessary to counteract the evil effects of covnetition among the working W. S. Watt of competition among the working people and to save them from being reduced to material and moral degradation. It is equally valuable as a force for the social, economic and political education of the workers.

IT DOES NOT DICTATE.

"The Socialist party does not seek to dictate to organized labor in mat-ters of internal organization and union ters of internal organization and union policy. It recognizes the necessary autonomy of the union movement on the economic field, as it insists on maintaining its own autonomy on the political field. It is confident that in the school of expertence organized labor will as rapidly as possible develop the most effective forms of organization and methods of action.

"In the history of the recent Moyer-laywood protest, participated in by

ilaywood protest, participated in by ist Party, it finds reason to hope for closer solidarity on the economic field and for more effective co-operation between organized labor and the So-cialist Party, the two wings of the movement for working-class emanci-

The Socialist party stands with or-The Socialist party stands with organized labor in all its struggles to resist capitalist aggression or to wrest from the capitalists any improvement in the conditions of labor. It declares that it is the duty of every wage-worker to be an active and loyal member of the organized labor movement, striving to win its battles and to strengthen and perfect it for the greater struggles to come. t for the greater struggles to come

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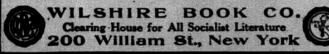


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fronted by a great crisis. The capi-talists, intoxicated with wealth and power, and alarmed by the increasing political and economic activity of the

"In Colorado, Nevada, Alaska and elsewhere law and constitution have been trampled under foot, military despotism set up and judicial murder attempted with this aim in view. Where such violent methods have not

seemed advisable, other means have been used to the same end. "The movement for the so-called open-shop but thinly veils an attempt to close the shops against organized workingmen; it is backed by power-ful capitalist organizations, with mil-lions of dollars in their war funds.

COURTS ALWAYS HOSTILE.

"The courts, always hostile to labor, have of late outdone all previous records in perverting the law to the service of the capitalist class. They have issued injunctions forbidding the calling of strikes, the announcement of boycotts, payment of union benefits, or even any attempt to organize unorganized workingmen in certain trades and places. They have issued arbitrary decrees dissolving unions under a pretense of their being labor

"They have sustained the capitalists in bringing damage suits against unions for the purpose of tying up or equestrating their funds. They have wiped off the statute books many labor laws-laws protecting little chil-dren from exploitation in the factory, belong to unions.

"While affirming the right of employers to bar organized workingmen from employment, they have declared it unlawful for workingmen to agree Revolution. no rights in opposition to business

DANBURY HATTERS CASE.

"In the Danbury hatters' case the United States Supreme Court has ren-dered a decision worthy to stand with its infamous 'Dred Scott decision' of fifty years ago. It has stretched and distorted the Anti-Trust law to make distorted the Anti-Trust law to make it cover labor organizations, and has held that the peaceful method of the boycott is unlawful, that boycotted employers may recover damages to the amount of three times their loss, and that the property of individual members, as well as the union treasuries, may be levied upon to collect such damages.

"By this decision the Supreme Court has clearly shown itself to be an organ of class injustice, not of social justice. If this and other hostile decisions are not speedily reversed, organized labor will find itself completely paralyzed in its efforts toward a peaceful solution of the little property of the little property of the little property of individual members, as well as the union treasuries, may be levied upon to collect such damages.

They in bright Sunday feathers, At church say prayers to God, And leave their half-paid toilers Afoot to hell to plod.

They sing long hymns to Jesus, Who for all men did die; Then loging working mendid.

completely paralyzed in its efforts to-ward a peaceful solution of the labor juestion. The success of the capital-sts and their courts in this assault pon the labor movement would be disaster to civilization and human-It can and must be defeated.

BALLOT IS A WEAPON.

'At this critical moment the Social-

"At this critical moment the Socialist Party calls upon all organized vorkingmen to remember that they itill have the bailot in their hands, and to realize that the intelligent use of political power is absolutely necessary to save their organizations from destruction. The unjust decisions of the Supreme Court can be reversed, the arbitrary use of the military can be stopped, the wiping out of labor laws can be prevented by the united action of the workingmen on election day.

"Workingmen of the United States, use your political arm in harmony with your economic arm for defense and attack. Rally to the support of the party of your class. Vote as you strike, against the capitalists. Down with military and judical usurpation! Forward, in one solid phalanx, under the banners of Organized Labor and of the Socialist Party, to defeat capitalist aggressions, to win immediate relief for yourselves and your, wives and children, and to hasten the day of complete emancipation from capitalist exploitation and misrule."

By oroide religion, Their Saviour, too, was sold. By such as now implore him Before a 'cross of gold.

To own and fence creation, Their six-days steady care, Then corner 'New Jerusalem,' Which glimmers in the air.

With lies and contumation. They prop a lying cause, And 'anarchist' proclaim him Who asks for equal laws.

With lies and contumation. They prop a lying cause, And 'anarchist' proclaim him Who asks for equal laws.

With lies and contumation.

How long, ye slaving people, Will you endure such odds? Why grovel to your masters. As if they were your gods?

Awake and pse your thinkers,—

To fill another's purse?

Why should not those who made them Possess their busy tools?

Why let the saintly grafters Humbug you all like fools?"

Che Socialist STATE PLATFORM

The Socialist Party of the State of Washington endorses the Principles International Socialism and of the Socialist Party of the United States. For the campaign of 1908 we present to the voters of this state the following declarations of our principles and program:

The Socialist Party is primarily the party of the Proletariat. We recognize the Class Struggle between the Proletarian Class and the Capitalist Class as the supreme fact of modern civilization.

We recognize this struggle as a struggle for the possession of the world's wealth and for all the benefits of human progress. 4. We recognize the historic mission of the Proletariat to be its own

economic emancipation through its political victory over the Capitalist The growing solidarity of the Proletariat industrially in Labor Unions and politically in the Socialist Party is a sign of this ultimate victory.

We recognize the increasing incapacity of the Capitalist Class to

The industrial crisis which this country is now experiencing, and of which a financial panic is the least significant feature, has in this state as well as all others reduced the dependent Proletariat to such desperate straits that it is inconceivable that they should tolerate their condition did they rightly comprehend the underlying causes. The exploiting of the Proletariat of a part of their labor product results in their inability to absorb the wealth they have created. This is known as the failure of markets and a so-called period of over-production is followed by a reaction of which the present industrial stagnation is an example. The improved methods of production which should logically result in shorter work-hours and better living wages for the workers actually results in a smaller number being employed. Thus there is a permanent unemployed problem which is intensified by the recurring periods of industrial reaction. As these crises result in acute misery to the Proletariat and are wholly the

of the workers must be relieved by immediate employment of jobless men on works of public utility. This failure of the Capitalist Class in their conduct of the affairs of society, is a sign of approaching social dissolution.

result of the capitalist mismanagement of industry, the enforced idleness

We assert the victory of the Proletarian Class over the Capitalist Class will not only emancipate the victorious class but abolish all other

Society will then be organized as one class, all enjoying together the splendid fruits of human invention.

7. We propose that the Proletariat shall conquer political power and use that power to take possession of all such wealth as is now used by the Capitalist Class to force the Proletariat to surrender the wealth it

The ownership of the instruments of wealth production, such as factories, mines, railroads, machinery and land gives the Capitalist Class its power to amass all wealth in its own hands: The Socialist Party proposes to transfer that ownership from the Capitalist Class to the Proletarian Class and to use political power to that end.

This is the Proletarian Revolution. 8. We know that such a Revolution cannot be accomplished in any one state. We must win full political power in the entire nation. Executives, legislatures, courts and armies must all be captured by the Proletariat taken a crusade for the destruction of the labor organizations.

in order to effect its appropriation of all property used as capital.

9. But we propose to force from the Capitalist Class while

9. But we propose to force from the Capitalist Class while it is still power, such concessions as we can. Whenever Socialist Party Candidates are elected to office, the Party

guarantees they shall advocate every measure which will alleviate the poverty of the Proletariat and Improve its conditions. 10. As such measures calculated to improve Proletarian conditions under Capitalist rule and to assist the Proletariat in achieving its com-

plete triumph, we advocate and demand: (a) Immediate public employment of the unemployed at the State's expense at full union wages on such works as irrigation, reforestation and

(b) Preservation from capitalist destruction, of natural resources such as mines and forests, in order that abundance may be preserved for social use after the Revolution.

Abolition of Court injunctions in Labor disputes. (d) Abolition of all Oriental immigration which is subsidized or

stimulated by the Capitalist Class and all contract labor immigration. An eight hour day and a five and a half day week for all classes labor and further reduction when that concession has been secured.

(f) Abolition of employment of children of school age. Reduction of residence qualifications necessary for the franchise a state to two months.

(h) Absolute freedom of press and speech.

Equal suffrage for men and women. (j) Initiative and referendum in order to protect against continued Capitalist corruption of representative government.

11. We recognize that the class of small farmers is also a working and producing class, exploited, as well as the Proletariat, of all its product except a bare living. We point out to the small farmer that his exploitation is due directly

to the great capitalist combinations known as the Trusts. iaws making employers liable for damages in case of employes killed or injured at their work, laws guaranteeing the right of workingmen to the great capitalist combinations known as the Frusts derive their damages in case of employes killed greatest income from exploitation of the Proletariat and will, therefore, continue to exist in full power so longes the Proletariat remains a subject

> In a word, the small farmer can only secure his own emancipation by joining the Socialist Party and thus assisting in hastening the Proletarian

not to patronize non-union establishments. The only consistent rule observed by the courts in dealing with the labor question is the rule that capitalists have a sacred right to appeal and that the working class has the capitalists have a sacred right to appeal to a sacred right to

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