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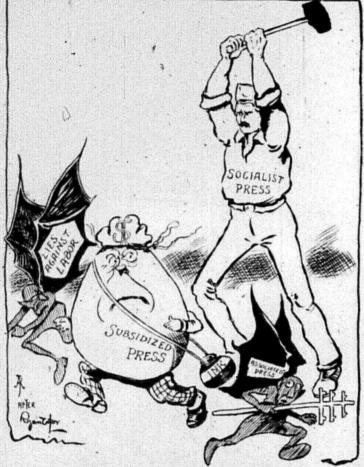
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# Misinformation of the World

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#### SOCIALIST PRESS IN ACTION

The Fear of Free Laquiry A Courtier Class.

The Distinctive characteristic of a class civilization is its fear of free inquiry. The owners of the world dread nothing so much as a search into the sources of their ownership and its authority. The powers-that-be are quick to resent and punish any questioning of the righteousness or sacredness of their being. With them, truth is something revealed or ordered in their interests, something to be accepted by the people, not to be inquired into. Hence it follows that the teaching class, whether it be religious or academic, literary or journalistic, depending as it does upon proprietary interests for economic sustenance, is inevitably a courtier or retainer class; it must teach those things pleasing to its masters, or at least consistent with their security and perpetuity. Thus the occupations that are professionally engaged in the search and exposure of truth are actually engaged in the concealment of truth; in the prevention and punishment of any free look at life. This is markedly so of capitalism.

### Civilization Founded on Robbery

The exposure of the sources of capitalistic authority to the people would result in its instant dissolution; for it springs not from right or order or law, but from sheer economic might, from fraud and falsehood, from violence and collective murder. It is no mere agitator's exclamation that our present kind of civilization is founded in robbery and massacre; it is the historical and scientific tact. It is upon the concealment of this fact, and upon vesting it with all sorts of divine origins and sacred phrases, that our institutions of property and state depend, as well as our arts and manpers and morals. It is only through the systematic misinformation of the people, through the darkening and deceiving of the common mind, that ruling classes and their retainers perpetuate themselves. It is because the people are still under the spell of the huge and strong delusion of authority, still hypnotized by the belief that the might and morals of property are sacred, still without a social mind or will, that they permit the few to own the resources of all, and to make laws and institutions by which to privately appropriate the labor of all.

### Property Interests Poison Morals.

And so long as some people own that upon which all people depend, so long as civilization and its institutions rest upon the private appropriation of social labor, so long as the power to live off the labor of others remains, just so long will the question of ethics he an impertinence. How can a world founded in robbery discuss right and wrong? We know not right from wrong, nor darkness from light, nor truth from error, so long as we discuss these abstractions in the terms, and according to the interests. of a capitalistic or exploiting mode of society. Right and wrong will continue to be, as they now are, merely terms of calculation-terms by which to serve the interest and safety of the owning class. The laws and morals of the world will continue to be made to perpetuate, defend and increase the power of private capitalism. That is all the standing armies, the law courts and churches are for-to compel and exhort the submission of labor to the exploitation of the world-owners, who are always the world-rulers. Our philosophies, our moral codes, the very atmosphere we breathe, are all poisoned by the interests of the propertied class. Until Labor comes to its own, nothing will be right; and nothing ought to be right. Before we can begin a beautiful or truthful world we must lay the foundation of economic truth; then we may see what the building is to be. Good and truth must become things in themselves, and not things of mere calculation.

### Capitalism Destroys Integrity.

The essence of integrity is truthful being, or being the truth. Integrity depends upon our freedom and encouragement to outwardly express all that we inwardly or potentially are; all that we see or think or feel. Integrity is truth in the individual or in Society. Social or individual integrity is realized just to the measure that each man or the common life may express truth, or what seems to be truth, without forethought or afterthought; without calculations or consequences; without interests or re-

wards to be considered, save the joy and reward that inhere in the truth itself, in the feeling and finding of it.

Now, it is just this root or source of integrity, this individual and social self-affirmation, that our capitalistic civilization destroys. Calculative morals, the concealment of truth, the destruction of free inquiry-these are the staple of our spiritual and social life; and these are the destruction of the very soul of integrity. It is, indeed, upon the negation of integrity that the forms and institutions of our society rest.

#### Capitalistic Press Fed on Lies.

Perhaps the most destructive agent which capitalism possesses is the public press, owned and edited for the systematic misinformation of the world. We say that nothing is true that we read in the newspapers-and laugh. But the truth that lies behind the joke has not been seriously considered. We do not appreciate the enormous and devastating tragedy of a world-life daily and systematically fed upon lies. We do not realize that there is scarcely a line in a modern newspaper, concerning even the most trivial items of news, that is not motived or amended by the interests of the owning class. It is impossible to state or conceive the awfulness of this world-atmosphere of lies which we breathe-the poison and death and darkness of it all. In even the most reputable part of the capitalist press, in its religious and literary journals, there is not one thing concerning current events, or the men who make them, that can be taken as really true. The more I have investigated specific cases of this systematic misinformation of the common life, the more I am appalled by the fact and the horror of it; at the absoluteness or absence of any conscience about the matter. In specifically religious journals, as well as political, there is absolutely no sense of moral responsibility for stating or arriving at the truth about men or things; there is only responsibility for carrying a point, exalting a courtier or crushing an opponent.

#### Subsidized Tongues and Pens.

Furthermore, there is the absolute helplessness of men and measures that are stamped with obloquy in the interests of the existing order. There is no redress or escape for those who are effectively against the capitalist system. There is no precinct or sanctuary of life which the journalistic and religious vultures do not enter. There is no appeal from press to press, or from press to people; for capitalism practically controls all the sources and channels of information, so that all information poured into the public mind must possess the quality of capitalist interests. And the public mind has not the smallest apprehension of how ghastly and murderous, of how pitilessly and consciencelessly false, are the subsidized tongues or pens from which come its news and preachments. Nor has it any apprehension of the universal prostitution of mind and heart, the universal paralysis of effort and character, that result from this universal misinformation.

### The Barcelona Strike-As Represented.

A few months ago, I was not very far away from Barcelona, Spain, where a strike of starved and wretched workmen took place, Immediately the agents of the press were sent to the scene, with orders as to what they were to report. For many days the press of Europe and America were filled with accounts of riot and bloodshed. It was represented that a standing army corps would be sent to the scene. The names of Socialists and Anarchists were subtly and insistently linked together, and Barcelona was pictured as in the midst of a conflagration that might spread to other cities of Europe. The criminal classes and Socialist leaders were reported as pouring into Barcelona from the rest of Europe, with anarchists and their bombs in the advance. On one day alone, the killed and wounded were reported at from five to fifteen hundred. Cablegrams, telegrams, and editorials, supplied Christendom with a fund of stirring information, and warnings for the public mind. And the people generally believe that such rio and bloodshed, growing out of the strike, initiated by Socialists and anarchists, really took place.

### The Barcelona Strike-the Facts.

Now as to the facts. The people of Barcelona are to-day entirely in ignorance of the light in which they and their city appeared to the world. The strike in question was entirely peaceful. Not a gun was fired. Not a man, woman or child was injured. There was neither riot nor excitement nor bloodshed; nor was there at any time the slightest apprehension of these things. Absolutely nothing took place in Barcelona beyond the usual quiet course of the city's life, and a very quiet and locally unnoticed strike. The whole report of a revolutionary state of things at Bercelona, and the whole impression concerning the strike made in the public mind of the nations, was a monstrous manufacture of misinformation, with a view to frightening people away from the international Socialist movement.

### U. S. Deputies Setting Fire to Freight Cars.

If this specific instance were extreme or exceptional, it might not be so much in place to mention it. But as a matter of fact it is entirely common and typical. It is a mere instance of the universal news system. The people are daily fed with what is pure invention or violent distortion, in order to serve capitalist interests, and the interests of political and priestly retainers. It is well known that the disorders during the famous Debs strike in Chicago were created by the agents of property for the sake of arousing the public mind against the strikers, and thugs appointed as deputy United States marshals were found setting fire to freight cars. It is known that the men who were condemned and hung for the Haymarket riot had no more to do with killing the policemen, directly or indirectly, than Julius Caesar or Oliver Cromwell. It is known that before war was declared by the United States against Spain the Spanish Government had acceded to all our demands concerning Cuba; but our Government kept the fact secret, and war was declared that American imperialism might be initiated. The public mind is entirely ignorant that the war was not only causeless, but made to order for the service of great speculative interests. And so on, from affairs of international import. like the unspeakable massacres of the defenseless and harmless Chinese, down to the most trivial details of individual lives, the systematic falsification increases. Schools and churches and journals, with economic and social reform leagues, are organized for this sole and deliberate purpose.

### Illustration From History.-Martin Luther.

Of course, the misinformation of the world is not a new thing. No intelligent man or scholar pretends that the colossal imposture known as Christianity bears any resemblance to the idea or ideal of Jesus. Organized Christianity was imposed upon the world by imperial armies, in the interests of the exhausted Roman ruling class. And it has been the principal police force of the great propertied interests for more than fifteen hundred

# A PARRY BELLOWS AGAINST A GIANT

Translation: A Pair o' Bellows against a Giant



### THE PIGMY AND THE RISING GIANT

THE dramatic event of the past week in America was President Parry's attack at the New Orleans convention of the Manufacturers' Association on Labor Unions. His denunciation of Organized Labor was terrific, bitter to the last degree.

THERE can be no doubt that he hates the Labor Unions and the "Manufacturers' Association" applauded him to the echo. They evidently are hurt and hurt bad. Here is a sample of his speech:

"Organized labor and the Socialist Party differ in one essential respect. The former seeks to bring about Socialism by forcible methods, and the latter seeks the same end through the ballot box. The attempts of organized labor to compel the shortening of the hours of labor without regard to the effects on industrial welfare, its dictation of uniform wage scales, which place the indolent and inapt on the same footing with energy and capacity, and the absolute power it arrogates to itself over the individual on the theory that the individual has no rights which the many need respect, are all cardinal principles of Socialism. Socialism is a denial of individual and property rights, and so, also, is trades unionism, when reduced to its last analysis."

NOW, what does this attack signify, when seen truly? Simply this. It is the wail of the small manufacturer. He is being crushed between the Big Producer and Organized Labor.

NOTICE that Mark Hanna answered Mr. Parry right away and declared Labor Unions were a good thing. Mr. Hanna represents Big Capital as Mr. Parry represents Little Capital.

LABOR Unions are successful against Little Capital. That is the reason Building Trades Councils are flourishing. They deal with small contractors.

THE truth is, Mr. Parry's crowd cannot hurt Labor. Small production is doomed as much as hand machines. Our cartoon tells the truth about the Small Manufacturers' Association. It is only a ridiculous lot of "Hot Air," a helpless outcry of a swell-headed pigmy against an awakening Giant.

PARRY tries to discredit the Unions by identifying them with Socialism. There is more truth than poetry in this. The real spirit of the New Unionism which hurts him comes from Karl Marx and the scientific interpreters of the working class during the last half century.

THE Glant has heard that word of terror to capital: "Workingmen of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain." He is rising to his feet, filled with a sense of his power. Socialism has waked him from his long slumber. He will soon grapple with Capital in the final conflict. Not only Small Capital, the disappearing Parrys, but Large Capital. the Morgans and the Hannas, shall feel his power. No, Mr. Hanna, you cannot long delude this Giant with your schemes of conciliation. You can flatter Gompers, and Mitchell, too, perhaps, but not Debs and Chase and Mailly. And if you were to capture all the leaders with fat offices, like Sargent and Powderly and Clark, the rank and file, the Giant Himself, with that mighty sledge, the Ballot, will soon demolish all your power.

Mr. Parry is only a Sign of the Times. We welcome him!

#### \* JOPLIN JABS.

All the political economists since the days of Moses, as well as Socialists, declare that labor has created and now creates every form of wealth, excent the watered stock of trusts. Do

You laboring men who believe this, and demand more wages, should vote for Socialism, which not only assures you higher wages, but guarantees you the whole product of your labor.

Socialists say that if labor produces everything, that the whole business belongs to labor.

No laborer is true to himself and his family who contents himself with the political bosses hustle for themthe wages capital gives him when it selves .- From Joplin (Mo.) campaign all belongs to him.

Socialism is the best religion in the world, because it ministers to the mortal body of the man, making it a fit tenement for a pure soul.

If you would like to see the men you believe this truth? Then vote for who create everything have a voice every candidate on the Socialist ticket. in government, vote for the Socialist candidates.

> Capital controls every branch of the government. The Republican party is now its first lieutenant, the Democrat ic party is its non-commissioned of-

> Why do you not vote in your own interest, by voting for the Socialist candidates from top to bottom- Let circular.

AN OBJECTION TO SOCIALISM (Drawn by Father Hagerty)



"We must change human nature before Socialism is possible."

# WAGE WORKER OR FARMER

## Which Shall Dominate the Socialist Party?

By A. A. LEWIS, of Kentucky

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Editor Seattle Socialist.

Dear Comrade.-I submitted the enclesed article to several of the clearcut members of Local Covington, and they insisted that I send it to you for publication. Our local feels that the time has come when the strictly classconscious revolutionary Socialists should speak out in no uncertain tones if our movement is not to be misled by the sentimentalists-the goody-goody crowd who believe in appealing to

men's sense of justice, etc. Such people will be the first to back down when a crisis comes. The people will not go into any great movement in a body from mere sentiment. I came out of the middle class. I was once a prosperous newspaper owner and editor, but I have been reduced to the condition of a wage work er. I am in that class, and I see no way out of it. I philosophized about beauties of Socialism when I was

in the middle class, but since I have

I feel as a workingman, think as a

workingman and do not longer bother my brains about all this sentimental gush about the brotherhood of man. have gotten away from the abstract and have come down to the concrete. The Covington crowd no longer preach future Socialism; they preach the class-struggle and the way to end it. We no longer tell the working-class how nice it would be to have Socialism; we tell them they must and will

to work and vote together as a class. We are looked upon as radicals by the 'miss Nancies" in the party, but I notice that the speeches of our kind of Socialists never fail to bring down the house. That is why we admire "The Socialist."

have it, and the only way to get it is

Fraternally, A. A. LEWIS.

There is now much discussion going on between the farmer and the sentimental element and the working class element in the Socialist Party. This discussion was bound to come, and the sooner the better for the movement. The farmer element in the party is just as sincere, just as enthusiastic for the cause of Socialism as the bona fide wage workers. So are the sentimental Socialists, or those who are in full sympathy with the working class, among whom may be denominated the "intellectual proletarians," as Comrade Untermann styles sincerity of purpose, or of à full com-

#### prehension of the ideal of Socialism. Where Socialists Differ.

All Socialists, whether they be farmust have Socialism. There is no dif- these matters now. ference of opinion among them on this point. All such farmers would work and vote for Socialism in the ultimate. tics, the method to be employed to get to bring Socialism about. The wage changes in society are not brought about by individuals, but by classes. It is the moving of the mass that gives

### Working Class Should Dominate.

Socialism is a movement primarily for the working class. From the Socialist standpoint there are only two classes, the capitalist class and the working class, and while these two classes shade imperceptibly into each other, as do daylight and darkness, they are nevertheless as distinct as day and night. If, as Socialists are agreed, Socialism be a movement primarily for the working class and that class alone (or those whose interests are so closely interwoven with those of the working class as to make them mission is to so organize the working virtually members of that class), then class into a class-conscious body of that class should dominate entirely the men, which organization shall keep movement, otherwise the revolution might fail of its full accomplishment.

Thomas Jefferson and the other revolutionary patriots of 1776 were inspired by a lofty ideal, but their conception of liberty was liberty for their own class. They were not chattel slaves, neither were they wage slaves If the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence had been economic as well as political slaves, they would have fought, not only for political, but also for economic freedom for all. They were moved by the material interests of their class and they fought only for what they wanted for their not how good and scientific a Social

KENTUCKY STATE COMMITTEE, that the working class were asked to obtain greater freedom for the class above them, which class invariably stopped when their demands were satisfied. The same is true of this great movement for the abolition of wage slavery. It is therefore a dangerous thing for the working class to suffer any class but their own to control and direct this movement.

#### Must Feel the Class Struggle.

It is not sufficient that one recognizes the class struggle; one must FEEL it. To feel the class struggle, one must be a member of the working class. The farmer, the intellectual proletarian and the sentimental Socialists see the class struggle, they may even deplore it, but they do not FEEL it as do the class-conscious wage workers. They may think they do, but let them be put in the wage worker's place, and their conception of the class struggle will assume an entirely different phase. Thus Jesus Christ, according to the orthodox Christian, had to become MAN and suffer as man before he could redeem man; and he died for mankind as a man, not as a divine being.

If the working class is to be wholly emancipated and remain free, they must achieve their own emancipation. The class-conscious wage workers appreciate fully the efforts of those not in their class to free them, but they are beginning to realize that they must work out their own salvation. To have it otherwise is at least semi-Parasitism for the working class, and biology teaches that all forms of Parasitism are detrimental to the Parasite.

#### Farmers Not Wage Workers.

The farmers are not bona fide wage workers. Most of them will become such, and many of them now realize what their fate will be. But the immediate material interests of the exploited farmers are quite different as a class from those of the working class. They will necessarily be controlled by the immediate material interests of their-class, and not by their remote material interests. As a class they are interested in reform schemes in government ownership of certain public utilities, in taxation. With all these questions the working class are himself. But it is not a question of not concerned in the least. As the Socialists come into power here and there, occasions will arise where there will of necessity be a conflict between the immediate material interests of the working class and those of the mers, intellectual proletarians, bona farming class, and other members of fide wage workers or capitalists in full the small capitalist class in the Sosympathy with the working class, are cialits Party Then there will be trouagreed on the proposition that we ble, and it were better to settle all

I am not considering the various Where they differ radically is on tac kinds of partly sentimental and philosophical Socialists in this connection. Socialism. Now, there is a vast dif- Such men are inspired mainly by lofty ference between desiring Socialism, on ideals. They preach the brotherhood which all Socialists are agreed, and of man and make strong appeals to the methods we must practice in order men's sense of right and justice. But this is no time for fine words. workers themselves may differ as in- history of the human race shows that dividuals on this point, but sweeping men are not moved as a class by high ideals, but by their MATERIAL IN. TERESTS. There is a stern fight ahead of us, and every inch of ground will be contested by the capitalist class, who will not be moved in the least by appeals to justice and this talk of the so-called inherent rights of man. The strongest side will win. regardless of any ideas of abstract justice. With the ruling class in all ages, might spells right. The working class must also realize that if they succeed in getting the demands of their class they will be right; if they fail they will be wrong .

### Not to "Rush" Socialism.

It is not the mission of the Social ist Party to "rush" Socialism. Its pace with the development of capital, that when capital is fully developed. labor will demand and obtain its own. Until that time all legislation by the Socialist Party and the execution of all laws wherever that party is in power must be in the interest solely of the working class. The party must not swerve an iota from this program, however great the temptation

Will Trust My Class Only. Socialism being a working class movement, how can any man who is not of the working class, it matters ist he may be, truly represent that History is full of instances showing class in the Socialist Party? He

should not be trusted, not because he is not sincere and intelligent, but solely because he is not part and parcel of the working class. I impugn no man's motives who says he is a Socialist, but history and science will bear me out when I say I will not trust the destiny of my class in the hands of those who are not of my class. I will trust my class, ignorant and selfish though it be, because I know the logic of events will force it to act along certain lines in the interest of the whole class.

#### Others Must Come To Us.

The farmer and sentimental Socialists may say this is an extremely narrow view to take: that without their aid the working class may never get Socialism. I admit all this. I say to them in reply: This is our movement; not yours. If you are not willing to accept our program, then the working class must wait until you are forced into our class; until your sentimental ism has been knocked out of you, and you, then being of our class, will be compelled to act with the class with which fate has placed you

#### Look Around, Not Up.

The working class have always been taught to look up to and depend on the classes above them. The duty of the Socialist Party is to teach the working class the necessity of depending on and trusting themselves; that in the struggle ahead of them it is not a question of superior brains, of great genius, of brilliant leadership. It is simply a question of the ENLIGHTEN-ED SELFISHNESS of the working class causing them to WANT certain things, of formulating those wants into DEMANDS and standing solidly together for those demands. The working class are learning this lesson. The solidarity of labor is causing conster nation in the capitalist class. The working class are beginning to realize that the closer they get to those "lords of the earth" the smaller these supe rior beings become.

The great only appear great to us. Because we are on our knees. Then let us rise.

A. A. LEWIS.

Direct Legislation Switzerland fur ishes a glowing example of the bene A Swiss writer says. "If we wish to protect against these laws, we must spend energy and money in collecting 30,000 signatures, and we are still col lecting signatures against the new tariff law. The referendum is a splendi means of exhausting the funds of the minority parties." And in the United States it would probably take twenty years to secure the "exhaust" of the work is to be done along the lines laid down by our "direct legislation" soft-

The Italian Chamber adopted government bill for municipalization of public utilities. Bill-is so framed as to be of no use to the working class. Socialists, therefore, voted against it.

# Misinformation of the World

years, its doctrines being conserved or "reformed" according to economic developments. Yet to the popular mind Christianity is synonymous with Jesus. Martin Luther's bargains with the great landed princes of the German States, his monstrous and pitiless betrayals of the peasants so that by treachery and massacre Protestantism was established as the religion of the owning class, are unknown to the popular mind, as well as the the vast orgies of confiscation and plunder by which Protestantism was established in England.

#### Cicero a Strutting Hypocrite.

Or to go farther back, take the instance of Cicero and Catiline-Catiline figuring in history as the black demon of destruction and Cicero as the sublime defender of virtue in the State. In any careful study of these two, Cicero is seen to be without a redeeming trait-a usurer and extortioner of the extreme type, a traitor to every friend and party that served him, always inciting others to deeds for which he himself was too cowardly, the essential murderer of the Caesar who had so patiently tolerated him, a strutting and shameless hypocrite, his literature a vulgar and bombastic philistinism. As a matter of fact, Richard Croker was a hero of civic life and nobility, and Judas Iscariot an angel of fidelity, compared with Cicero; while Catiline was infinitely more of a martyr than many of the catalogued patriots and saints-throwing away all that a Roman thought worth while in behalf of the disinherited and starving serfs.

#### The Epic and the Wonder of the Commune.

Or take popular conceptions of modern French history, supplied as they have been by capitalist interests. Only now, and that to the thoughtful few, are Danton and Robespierre emerging from the red robes of monstrous perversion so long pressed about them. Only now are we beginning to understand the French Revolution as the most purifying and messianic movement of history, save the Commune of 1871. And who can tell of that, while yet capitalist darkness lies upon the face of the earth? Think of the stamp of infamy which the powers-that-be have placed upon the more than crucified Communards. Yet history presents nothing comparable with that proletaire shedding of blood for the ransoming of the world's labor. Nor do the annals of any city, save that of Rome under Mazzini's brief republic, present any such common well-being, such common peace and hope and happiness, such sweetness and security of order and life, as that of Paris in the days when the Commune was successful. Some day, after the commonwealth comes, when history shall at last be both made and written by and for the people, there will arise a poet great enough to sing the epic and the wonder of the Commune of 1871-the epic and the wonder of a whole people consciously and deliberately sacrificing itself for unborn humanity; a whole people literally throwing itself into the trenches of slaughter, without hope of anything save oblivion and obloquy.

#### History Must Be ReWritten by Labor.

Almost any other example would do as well, in showing how history is written for the service of the propertied classes, just as the news and information of to-day are gathered and disseminated in the interests of capitalism. Take a cross section of history anywhere, and the reports that we have of it are written in the interests of the political retainers. We shall have no true report of yesterday, nor of the things taking place under our eyes to-day, until the people come to their own, to tell in deed and chronicle and song their own story of their own life.

The beginning of this better day is the Socialist press, articulating the point of view of the proletaire, recasting and forecasting the history of the man who works; the man who makes the world for his masters, and will yet remake it for himself-the world of comrade-labor and ran-From official Program of Labor Fair and Exposition held from March 28 to April 5, 1903, Grand Central Palace, New York, proceeds for establishing "The N. Y. Globe," a Socialist and Trade Union daily newspaper. This program forms a beautiful book full of the best Socialist literature and information. Send for it. Costs only 15 cents, 2 copies 25 cents. The Comrade Pub. Co., 11 Cooper Square, New York.

# FARMERS VS. THE RURAL PROLETARIAT GEO. B. HELGESEN

Farmers. Need of a Rural Labor is no chance of redress. The Document Given in Full.

first time a shearer has been asked to good time. sign a contract. I have been fighting it for more than two weeks until have secured a break in the force. As the contract reads, five cents is all they are sure of getting, and board this morning for 7c per head and themselves; furnish cutters and combs. board.

Socialist Woman Fighting for the Every man may be fired at the last Wage-workers Against the Sheep and having signed the contract there

Union. An Infamous Wage Contract | Some shearers are here expecting work on the plant, but will not sign 1928 First Avenue, Corner Virginia Street, Plumbing and Tin Work. the contract if it can be helped.

Enclosed find the contract the owners of the shearing plant are asking I think some one should start a PARLOR MARKET the shearers to sign this year. The Shearers' Union, and this spring is a

Yours fraternally,

ADA GATCHELL. Hand shearers have gone to shear

### NORTH YAKIMA (WASH.) SHEEP SHEARERS' CONTRACT.

This agreement made this-day of-Bros., the party of the first party and-- the party of the second part, witnesseth:

That the party of the second part agrees to be at the sheep shearing plant of the party of the first part, near North Yakima, Washington, on April 15, 1903, ready to begin work at shearing sheep at said plant and to begin work at said time or as soon thereafter as sheep are at said plant to be sheared, and shall work continuously thereafter, whenever there are sheep at said plant to be sheared during shearing season, not later, however, than June 15, 1903. The party of the second part is to receive five cents per head for each sheep sheared by him and shall board himself. The party of the first part agrees that if the said second party shall remain during the entire term herein specified and shall perform his work in a careful manner, and to the satisfaction of the first party, it will in addition to said five cents per head, give the second party a bonus of three cents per head for each sheep so sheared by him during said term. The said five cents per head to be paid each Saturday night for all sheep sheared that week, the said bonus to be given when all said work is done, and upon the condition that second party faithfully performs this contract. The party of the first part reserves the right to discharge the pary of he second part at any time for any fault or failure of the party of the second part in the performance of this contract and in that event he shall receive no part of said bonus. Second party shall pay for all cutters used by him, twenty cents each, and for all combs, sixty cents each. Said second party to work continuously on all kinds of sheep when at the said plant to be sheared. It is expressly agreed that the second party is not guaranteed any

certain number of sheep to shear or guaranteed continuous work, but the first party shall use reasonable diligence in endeavoring to secure sheep to keep said shearing plant running continuously during said term. The party of the first part to tie all wood sheared by the second party and deduct from the aforesaid compensation one-fourth of one cent for each fleece tied.

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## GRAND MAY DAY CELEBRATION

The first of May having been set Party of the world as the worker's this same MS. to the Evening Bee.

He (the author) may think it too radholiday, you are invited to take part ical to be accepted there. Let him in a public demonstration at Germania Hall Friday evening. May the first not to the size and character of the Dr. Matthews, Comrade Titus, Wiswell, Seibert and McDevitt will address you. Come and bring your friends. Admission 10c. Tickets can be had of all compades.

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GOOD SUGGESTION.

Sir: Having just read the very meeting on May 3, 1903, viz.: J. C. good reasons of Jno. Robertson why Robbins, Ballard; E. E. Martin, Olymhe is a Socialist, in your issue of pia, and Willard Hyde, Fairhaven. February 8, permit me to ask you (or J. D. CURTIS, him) if that same article would not do more for Socialism if printed in some one of the many daily papers, Write to us for terms to capitalistic, that are today accepting You can make your living easy.

gladly such articles? I have read this writer's able exposition of Socialism in the Evening Bee (Sacramento), and know personally of converts thereby. Many read these letters in our dailies who do not yet see a Socialist paper. The Socialist papers are flooded with material. I would aside by the International Socialist like to suggest in conclusion that the editor ask Mr. Robertson to forward try it. He might like to make some little changes in the wording. But audience he reaches. I don't believe Socialist writers appreciate as they should the great importance of utilizing space in the capitalist papers. And this not in the spirit of criticism. but of suggestion. Many who, as I have intimated, never see a Socialist paper, are watching for these arti-Let able writers like Mr. Robertson supply them. Let the good work go on in all available channels. Yours for Socialism, and in our

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rade," New York, contained two ar-The other shows the origin of the years old, for years a Socialist. word "Socialist," ascribing it to Robeert Owen about 1825, and of "Socialist Democrat," tracing it to the "Chart- is "Tactics and Strategy," by Thos. ist Schoolmaster," Bronterre O'Brien, Beresford, 609 Stevenson street, San

put up a full workingman's ticket, also the matter of Union Labor Par-For mayor, Fred, W. Walton, carpen- ties with special reference to the ter; city clerk, W. E. Stache, barber; Schmidt election in Fisco. The price treasurer, John Nicholson, miner; po- is only 15 cents. It is equally valuable lice magistrate, O. C. Smith, miner; for Trade Unionists and Socialists to be cowards not to do so. councilmen, John W. Flint, miner; read just at this time. Hans R. Halberstad, carpenter; August Carlson, hotelkeeper, and Myron Topliff, carpenter. The platform de Montana, writes: "Just keep your eye pation of the subject class," calling surprised at the way we tally up in upon "the working class of the world, '94." organized and unorganized, to unite Ohio was one of the leading states at the Ballot Box."

W. E. White writes from New Ha-

tomorrow evening. "Hartford city election, April 6, So. tary Critchlow as follows: cialist Party polled 529 votes against 337 last year."

The Injunction of Judge Adams, of fall of 1902. St. Louis, went too far for safety. The Capitalists perceive it. Judge Adams' words were: "We do strictly command you to desist from inducing the of 1902. employees of the Wabash Railroad Co. to strike or quit the service of said company." Judge Tuley, of Ill., sees danger ahead in the following signifi. Tom Johnson, held their own, but the cant language:

"Issuing such writs of injunction brings the administration of justice into contempt. It breeds discontent L. P., 46. and we will reap the whirlwind some day from the seeds so sown.

"The day may come in the not distant future when the working classes point judges who will also issue writs 1902. Cox machine dominates. of injunction-in their favor. I see should not as well issue against a railroad, enjoining it from discharging an employee or from failing to pay such

"We judges are approaching a conthe executives and legislators as mere figureheads."

Olympia, the capital city of the state enthused. of Washington, has a big list of subthe Opera House, and propose to have 451. a "hot time in the old town" from now 'on. Sunday evening meetings are to be held.

U. S. District Attorney Howells, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is attempting to in. Now working for new members. dict the Bridgeworkers' Union for This was because contractors on the Hurrah! battleship Connecticut in the navy and the Union was interfering with work carried on by Government, when of 1902. First municipal ticket. they struck. Surely Organized Labor on the Economic field is "up against it" on every hand. Why not try the political field?

The Seattle Star has a syndicate charge! editorial called "The Death Blow To Trusts." Some people seem so simple as really believe that the Northern Securities decision will check the ally stupid.

Salt Lake, is our latest Socialist exchange. Here is a good thing it has to say:

"Socialism needs Unionism for the dignity, power and the improved conditions that Unionism has won for Laof the law making class. Socialism comprehend the great truths that lie is of no use to the working class. at the bottom of it; and until they come to it, not as a body, but as in-

cago, William Johnson, was elected in the 33d ward on a straight Socialist ticles by the Editor, John Spargo, platform. This ward is in Pullman, worth more to any Socialist than a the model capitalist town, of year's subscription price. One is on Pullman strike fame. Johnson got the London Residences of Karl Marx, 3,116 votes to 2,888 for the Democrat, where he wrought his great work and and 2, 119 for the Republican. Comspent so many years of bitter poverty, rade Johnson is a wood-carver, 28

A book for all Union men to read Francisco. It tells just how to conduct strikes and goes thoroughly into The Socialists of Wallace, Idaho, the whole labor question. It considers

for March in payment of dues to the National Secretary having tied Illinois for first place by paying dues on of the rooms." ven, Conn., under date of April 14th: 1,600 members. Comrades of Ohio "We hold city election April 21 and are making an effort to keep at the top have Sol. Feldman here doing out by making efforts to get in new memdoor meetings. We have Fr. McGrady bers and pay dues promptly. Ohio returns are tabulated by State Secre-

Ashtabula, 71. Union Labor Ticket in the field. Held their own O. K. Bellaire, 81. Increase of 10 over

Hamilton, 96. S. L. P. 76. First municipal ticket in field. Springfield, 280; 75 gain over spring

Bucyrus, 78. Spring of 1902 had 54.

Very jubilant. Cleveland about 2,000. In spite of

the exact figures of our vote. Columbus, 94 to 111: first trial: S.

Xenia, 141. Good gain over former elections in spite of fierce fight.

Cincinnati, 3,751 for mayor. Ticket ran about 3,900. Small gain over fall will have political control and will ap. of 1902. Immense gian over spring of

Findlay, 140 votes in the first at no reason why a writ of injunction tempt. Large gains over fall of 1902. Elvria, 34 to 61; 50 per cent, increase over last fall,

Toledo, 549 for mayor. Ticket ran employees a certain fixed rate of about 1,400. The Golden Rule Jones fight was awful hard and hurt our ticket. Comrades will now work to dition in which the governing power build up a good class conscious orwill be exercised by the judges with ganization and line up all sympathiz-

> Youngstown, 75 to 150; first trial, and 100 per cent. increase. Greatly

Dayton, 1,220. Spring of 1902, 320. scribers to "The Socialist." The Fall of 1902, 974. Greatly encouraged comrades there are opening a Party and will now fight harder than ever. Headquarters, 20x60, directly opposite Councilman in Eighth ward polled

> Monroe Township, Putman Co., 25 Constable received 108 votes.

Lexington, 20; Rep. and Dem. fused on school board and Soc. got 87. Mansfield, 128. Very good increase

Fostoria, 76 to 80. Councilman "conspiring against the Government." Fourth ward, 101. Good increase.

Massillon, 57 to 65. Held our own yard, refused to employ Union men over last fall. U. L. candidate elected. Akron, 275 to 300. Gain 75 over fall

> The "Appeal" has captured our "Nebraska Breezes" and sent them blowing through the Southland. Another debt it owes "The Socialist." No

The misunderstandings of the word "Socialism" are too many to count. Some capitalist papers seek to confuse trusts, even administer their "Death it with anarchism., That is part of Blow." To the Socialist who com- their game. But the very slickest prehends the laws that control social game of all is to confuse it with Govdevelopment, such talk appears actu-ernment Ownership and thus rob it of cialist party is not confined to any one its terrors. In one word, the best way to kill Socialism is to make it "The Industrial Labor Journal" of respectable. This is Hearst's way, when he says, for example, "It is no longer possible to frighten the people get down to business and advance the with any such word as "Socialism," and then goes on to show how successful "Municipal Socialism" has been in England, reducing taxes, etc. bor: Unionism needs Socialism to Socialism, Mr. Hearst, has a right to save it from destruction at the hands tell how its own name is pronounced. Ariz.; Spring Dale, Ark.; Damascus, And The Socialist Party declares it Ga., and Springfield, Ark. will never be successful in America self a Working Class Organization and until the members of organized labor your Taxpayers' Municipal Socialism

. . . The national office is sending out a dividual members of the working circular letter to all state secretaries urer, 1019 Vine street, Newport, Ky.; class, and give it the benefit of their requesting a list of officials elected by assistant secretary-treasurer, F. H. long training in organization, in fight- the party in the respective states at Strieve; organizer, Charles Turner. ing against the common enemy, and the last elections. It is intended that until they will to it the leadership these lists shall be compiled into one they have developed in their own and issued to the press. The increases reports that the system of stations and victories in the elections last being organized for summer agitation

Twenty thousand mill workers are On Monday, April 13, the strikers held the Untermann Farmer Discussion the largest parade seen for years, also, Every Socialist in America should holding enormous mass meetings. The read it. principal speakers at the meetings were Representatives James F. Carey, and Frederick O. McCartney, Father McGrady, and Louis B. Talbott, Let everybody hustle with him. "Do in Liberty Hall, Covington, March 22. Socialists. In the report of the or be damned," is a pretty good Sospeeches given, McCartney is quoted cialist motto. as saying:

"I do not think God intended men and women to work for bread alone. The average wages of mill operatives That is not enough for men and women of your intelligence. On the basis of four years ago, owing to the increased cost of living, you operatives were receiving in value only \$3.60 a week. Under those circumstances you have a right to strike and you would

G. A. Millett, State Secretary for higher civilization of your times. You rate of wages.

> "The present system is destroying the family life. I saw today in the parade children who undoubtedly,

> Father McGrady said in part: "Labor will live if all capitalists die or leave the country, but capitalists cannot live without laborers being willing to work. Today in the United States, taking into account the cost of living, the laborer is receiving less pay than in any country in the world. Considering the purchasing power of money, laborers receive today 400 per cent. less than 50 years ago.

"I do not agree with all the remarks of a previous speaker. From my observation the union man has to bear the burden in every way of securing shorter hours and higher pay, and the selfish non-union man comes in and reaps the benefit. Non-union men by official count will have to determine refusing to join a union aid the capitalist in keeping down wages. By doing so they are aiding in taking the bread from the mouths of children, and preventing union men and women from getting the full benefit of their labor and skill.

> "The development of the soul should be considered in connection with the labor movement. God never intended that men should forever labor in the ditch. He did not intend that millions of operatives should re-, main forever working in factories assisting to create millionaires and bil-

"Operatives as well as other people should have time and money to aid in their mental development. This struggle today in Lowell is only one of many against those who believe they are the ruling class. I beg of you in this struggle to remember that your success means better conditions for your wives and children. I say again that in the effort to win you Open Day and Night. Private Dining should resist until you are almost starved by the ditch side. If you win you are bettering the condition of your country and advancing civilization."

There is to be a special congression al election in the First Oregon district and the Socialists have nominated J. W. Ingle. Comrade R. R. Ryan is chairman of the campaign committee, and G. F. Sherwood, secretary. M. W. Wilkins, national organizer, is assist- TOYS, WOOD and GRANITEWARE, ing in the campaign.

Contributions to the Special Organizing Fund are beginning to arrive at National Headquarters. Up to date, the following have been received in the order given:

J. LaVigne, 20 cents; Leonard D. Abbott, \$5; D. Jenkins, 50 cents; M. Hilquit, \$10; Clarence Smith, \$5. That is a pretty good start, and the comrades want to keep it up. No amount is too small or too large to be received.

The results of the spring elections furnish fresh evidence that the Sosection, but that it is truly a national movement. It is as a national move ment that we will soon have a fight and it is essential that every Socialist work of organization during the coming year.

Local Charters have been granted during the week as follows: Safford,

The new State Committee of Kentucky is composed as follows: F. S. Seeds, chairman; Chas. Dobbs, vicechairman; J. M. Dial, secretay-treas-

Organizer C. J. Lamb, of Michigan,

week make this list imperative, both in that state, promises to be very suc- | I can call on you, you must organize to do effective work for Socialism. for the purpose of reference and pro- cessful and effective, and great good is expected from it.

The Eighth precinct branch of the

A. HUTCHESON, Organizer.

Ninth ward held a meeting Monday

KENTUCKY CONVENTION-FULL

REPORT.

ist party of Kentucky, for the purpose

of nominating a state ticket to

The state convention of the Social-

F. L. Robinson, of Louisville, was

elected temporary chairman, and J.

M. Dial, jr., of Newport, temporary

The committee on credentials rec-

ommended the seating of 167 delegates,

after which the temporary organiza-

The committee on resolutions and

Messner, of Newport, J. H. Pocock of

The convention recommended the

following as members of the state

endum of the party: State chairman,

F. E. Seeds of Covington; state vice

chairman. Charles Dobbs of Louis

ville; state secretary-treasurer, J. M.

Dial, jr., of Newport; state assistant secretary-treasurer, F. H. Streine of

Newport; state organizer, Charles Towner of Newport.

enthusiastic one, being typically representative of the working class, the

majority of the delegates being mem-bers of various trades-unions.

The movement is steadily growing

in "Old Kentucky" and the result of

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secretary.

night. They are holding weekly meet-Get everybody to subscribe to begin ings at the Baptist church. Comrade Seibert spoke for them Monday on strike for higher wages at Lowell, with No. 143, the May Day number, Mass., and the whole state is aroused. which will contain first installment of

> LOCAL NOTES. Organizer Hutcheson is a hustler, voted for in November next, was held

On April 21 Central Branch, Seattle, sent out to its members instructions dated April 11, for voting on the Six Referendums, now pending in the State of Washington, votes to be in in Lowell are said to be \$6.02 a week. by April 28. These instructions are that is not enough for men and wo-in such shape that no one not familiar platform, consisting of Charles Dobbs, of Louisville, J. M. Dial, jr., and Geo. question can vote at all. They contain no statement of the questions, no ballots, no forms or blanks on which to vote, not even a Bellevie, and A. A. Lewis of Coving-reference to "The Socialist," in which to, reported a platform in line with the particular applications. the questions were fully printed. No better method could have been taken to defeat a full vote being cast. We advise every member of this branch to get a copy of "The Socialist" of April 12, cut out the blanks on page 2 and The following ticket was nowinsted. to participate in the benefits of the higher civilization of your times. You desire to educate your children, and that cannot be done at the ricevillar mouse signed thereto. These are the mouse adopted. The following ticket was nominated after spirited balloting for the various candidates: Governor, Adam L. Nagel of Newport; lieutenant governor, E. P. Market of the contract of April 12, cut out the blanks on page 2 and after spirited balloting for the various candidates: Governor, Adam L. clares unequivocally for "the emancipeeled on Montana and you will be that cannot be done at the prevailing most important Referendums ever presented to the party in this state, and urer, J. H. Pocock of Bellevue; audievery member of the party should tor, J. C. Wells of Louisville; secretary of state, R. S. Carr of Ashland; super-intendent of public instruction, Danhave an opportunity to vote easily.

Mr. Louis Bowerman, of New York, iel Bond of Pulaski County; commis at Carpenters' Hall next Sunday night, sioner of agriculture, labor and statiswhen the mills are open, work in some in defense of the Single Tax. The tics, A. A. Lewis of Covington; clerk Single Taxers will be out in force to of the court of appeals, Daniel C. hear their doctrines advocated. So McMath of Lenoxburg. will the Socialists.

> The greatest opportunity of Socialists in Seattle is to turn the rising committee, to be voted for by a refercurrent of Politics in the Unions into the Socialist channel. Regrets next March will not help the present.

Comrade Hickey's address on the 'New Trade Unionism" was well received. The only salvation of the old Trade Unionism, copied after England's old fogyism, is to adopt the tactics of the New. But that does not mean the tactics of the Socialist Labor Party, trying to disrupt the "pure and simple" Unions. The Socialist Party is not in the Trade Union business. Its field is political.

SEATTLE ORGANIZER'S REPORT.

New names added to organizer fund for the Socialist party. since last report: A. Chalmers, 50c; Mrs. M. C. Robin son, 25c; J. C. Grayson, 50c; M. R. Utesbecht, 50c; W. M. Kohl, 50c; A. M. L. Chalmers, 50c; W. Tait, 50c; John Rice, 50c; S. King, \$1; U. G. Moore, \$1; H. M. Bennett, \$1; C. G. Anderson, 50c; Wm. Crawford, \$1; J A. Nelson, 25c.

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By Thos. A. Hickey, For Four Years National Organizer of the Socialist Labor Party.

DE LEONISM EXPOSED.

A Racy History 1 One of the Actors. A False Trades Unionism Run by Small Business Interests. Dangers Illustrated of Centralized authority In Socialist Party. Inside History Never Told by Party Owned Press.

Rank and File Kept in Ignorance. When the S. L. P. vote went down on election day, 1900, and the Socialist Party vote went up, textile factories full of crepe, forests of weeping willows and oceans of tears were the visible and outward signs of feeling around the S. L. P. headquarters in New York. Dalton shed a tear or two; De Leon, for once, was knocked speechless and went home locking like a sick and angry Thomas cat; Kuhn clutched his building and loan association pass-books as if to gather Speisberger comfort from their possession; Arthur Keep felt his bulging biceps and long-ed for another 10th of July; the writer was seen to swear audibly in his whiskers, while the business men who control the chief. committees, arched their spinal columns and said: "Vot

When, at midnight, the last messenger arrived with the last vote and all hands realized how badly the S. L. P. was hit each man went into executive session with himself and there had a heart to heart talk about the past, the present and the future. There was split and the 1900 defeat was to be and customs of the American people. found in our trades union position. In '96 the Socialist Trades and Labor Al-liance was endorsed by the S. L. P. because De Leon and those who stand with him promised to organize the unorganized. Now, four years and six months afterwards, we could put all the unorganized whom we had have lots of vacant space. We sucoragnization, etc., we replied: are the unterrified buzz saw fighting, full throated yelling. S. L. P. and S. T. and L." Then they turned their backs on us and worked and voted the

The Socialist movement was split, our vote gone down and as we stood in the midst of the ruins of our hopes we asked on that election night, "What of the future?" And the wisest amongst us answered: "Damfino!"

Then we went to bed still swearing. The day after election the writer decided to put the S. L. P. trades unton promises to the test, and to do it in this manner: Change the old-time method of purely political agitation to an S. T. and L. A. propaganda during the winter or non-political months. With this end in view I went all over the Greater New York seeking to organize the unorganized. The longshoremen, the street railway employees, the gas workers, white lead and paint employees, machinists and sugar house workers were the trades I chiefly sought after for the reason there was hardly a vestige of organization amongst them. I then raised this slo-

Every S. L. P. assembly district must become a recruiting station for the S. T. and L. A., and each S. L. P. man must become its recruiting ser-

But this was not all. I was deluged with invitations to speak at S. L. P. branches up the state of New York and in Jersey. I consented to go provided that they would organize a local of the S. T. and L. A.. Ald in each case promised that my trades union speech would be the best kind of an S. L. P. speech. By constantly hammering away at this policy I expected to force the S. L. P. to do that which it had pledged itself to do in '96, viz.'

and simple union men. The working men realizing that the S. L. P. under the cloak of a spurious unionism was simply attempting to a smash all economic organizations of the working men realizing that the S. L. P. under the cloak of a spurious unionism was simply attempting to smash all economic organizations of the working men realizing that the S. L. P. under the cloak of a spurious unionism was simply attempting to smash all economic organizations of the working the cloak of a spurious unionism was simply attempting to smash all economic organizations of the working men realizing that the S. L. P. under the cloak of a spurious unionism was simply attempting to smash all economic organizations of the working men realizing that the S. L. P. under the cloak of a spurious unionism was simply attempting to simply attempting to smash all economic organizations of the working men realizing that the S. L. P. under the cloak of a spurious unionism was simply attempting to a vote without hesitation or the cloak of a spurious unionism was simply attempting to a vote among the party at large should vote on those questions or not. And whereas, The National Committee by that act have shown themselves, to decide whether the party at large should vote on those questions or not. And whereas, The National Committee by that act have shown themselves, to decide whether the party at large should vote on those questions or not. And whereas, The National Committee by that act have shown themselves, to decide whether the party at large should vote on those questions or not. And whereas, The National Committee by that act have shown themselves, to decide whether the party at large should vote on those questions or not. And whereas, The Nati vided that they would organize a local

organize the unorganized into the S.

T. and L. A.
What followed this move is now a matter of history. I was viciously attacked, although in a more or less secret manner, by the business interests in the movement in New York. These gentlemen lined up as follows:

Mr. A. C. Kihn, secretary of Section New York, member of New York State Com., secretary of Brooklyn's American branch, secretary of city executive committee, S. L. P., and senior pager of the firm of Kihn & Hall, artists and engineers.

A. Mittelberg, of the firm of Mahland & Mittelberg.

J. Mahland, Ditto. Both of these gentlemen members of the general committee and the first one was a member of the grievance committee. This firm's business is cigars and tobacco. Their store is on

the Manhattan boulevard.

Eckstein Bros. Both members of the general committee. Business: Two eigar stores and one wholesale cigar

factory.

J. Hanlon. General committee 10th ass. dis. Headquarters Cigar Store.. Gleiforst Bros. Tonsorial artists. To these add the Hammers, Kleins, Katzes, mentioned last week. Then add the Shyster lawyers of the Moonellis Rothkoff type. The first a gen-eral committeeman, the second a D

A. '49 committeeman. To these add the building and loan association men led by Kuhn, the national secretary and J. D. Stegenan of the 20th ass dist., Brooklyn, and the reader will have a pretty fair idea of the middleclass make-up of the New York Bureaucracy of the S. L. P.-In connection with the above it

should be kept in mind that threefourths of these business men are Russian Hebrews who know but little one thing the writer knew and that of the language and practically nothwas that the main reason for the '99 ing of the history, methods, manners To see these gentry using the party

for the purpose of developing their petty business interests and then strutting before the working class as the "representatives of the American revolutionary proletariat" is enough to make a cat laugh.

When the S. T. and L. A. organiza reached into the Mills Hotel and still tion had been on some eight weeks the business interests sought to call it ceeded in antagonizing nine-tenths of off. To do this they approached De Le the membership of the old unions who on. He was in a dilemma. To attack were turning towards Socialism; when me meant to attack Keep, Wherry, on. He was in a dilemma. To attack the sked us what was our present Kinsella, and the other working men membership, our growth, our form of in the section who had lined up with me. To side with me meant to antagonize the business interests who con trolled the committees and could thereby oust him from his position as editor of the People. He knew this was easy, because he was making a horrible botch of his job. The former proposition seemed the easier of the two fights, so he took it. He was moved to do so for the further reason that the Hebrew business men through social, language and other ties, controlled the Jewish workingmen who were the overwhelming majority of from Local Tulare. the American (?) S. L. P. and without

whose support the S. L. P. in New York could not survive one hour. What followed this decision of De Leon is soon told. Charges were pre ferred against me for failing to pay balance of \$45 on \$500 worth of books I had purchased from the Labor News Co. As I was owed five times this amount in wages by the S. L. P. I laughed at my accusers. To have me appear before the grievance commit tee meant that the charge(?) would be thrown in the waste basket. So the letter notifying me to appear and answer charges was sent to an address at which I did not live, different also to the address I gave the committee. The trial(?) took place in my absence and the business men's general com-mittee expelled me. But oh joy! that was only the beginning of the fight. The S. T. and L. A. continued to dwindle. 'The Sprouge strike started and the business men expelled one hun-dred machinists because they refused to scab on non-union men and pure

movement.

FROM A FARMER. Tulare, April 14, 1903.

Editor Socialist. Comrade: -Inclosed I send a resolution adopted by Local Tulare. Of course you know that the reason we refused to recognize the committee was on account of the fusion business.

I wish to say a word for the in-formation of comrades not in California in regard to Comrade Mills' circular. He says he was unanimously supported here. I would say that the men who supported him the heartiest also supported fusion the heartiest. In fact, were and are the only

ones who do support fusion. Also comrades, if you wish the Socialist Party to live do not allow the farmers to control it. The great body of farmers today are of the middle class industrially and their political views are, of course, a reflex of their industrial position. If they are allowed to control the party it will naturally express their views and then we will occupy the same field as the Democratic party and will of necessity fuse. I hope to see Chicago chosen for headquarters. Let the party be above

Yours fraternally, WM. CARPENTER, Tulare, Cal. P. S.-I am a farmer myself, so no one need accuse me of being down on the farmer. Also, I was a Populist and know what fusion means by experience. If you wish to change the easily see the application.

TULARE (CAL.) RESOLUTION. Whereas, By resolution of Dec. 21 1902, Local Tulare declared its belief that the acting state executive com mittee of the Socialist Party of California was illegal and refused to recognize it and called upon all Locals of California to do the same; and,

Whereas, No action has been taken by the Locals of California and no action taken by the National Commit te'e held in February, 1903, and conditions have arisen in the National Party that make it imperative that all Socialists who understand the class struggle shall be united; therefore,

Resolved, By Local Tulare, that in order that we may act with the party nationally, we will pay dues to and act with the present acting state committee while still reserving our right of judgment of the legality of the same, and our secretary is instructed to send back dues and pay dues regularly to the same until further instructions

Resolved, That copies of this resolu-tion be sent to national committee, acting state committee and party

Adopted April 4, 1903. WM. CARPENTER, Secretary

SNOHOMISH CO., WASHINGTON. Arlington, Wash., April 19, 1903.

ocialists of Snohomish Co., Attention! Will the committee members of the S. P. in Snohomish Co. please send in suggestions as to the advisability of starting an organizer in this county between the 1st and 15th of May? Suggestions are also solicited from active

members all over the county.

Comrades, don't you think it is time we put new life in the old Locals and start new ones and stir up things? For want of sufficient funds to start with, I had to refuse or postpone the servies of an experienced bona fide national reputation, the best chance this county ever had of getting the right kind of a man.

swung in line, Pennsylvania and Chi- \$97 dollars on 1st of May, if all pledges cago followed. The Sanails, Keeps, Forakers, Vogts, Wherrys, Kinsellas, etc., were expelled, suspended or reand let him collect the rest as he goes signed. The Abendblatt, the daily Jew-ish S. L. P. paper, ditto its weekly do to go on in this slipshod way. signed. The Abendolatt, the data is signed. The Abendolatt, the data is is S. L. P. paper, ditto its weekly do to go on in this slipshou way. Arbeiter Zeitung, and by the gods of Either do something or do nothing, war the end is not yet and won't be but whatever we do, don't let things until every vestige of De Leonism, get stagnated. Move on slow if you the seably fake unionism, but can't go fast, but for heaven's sake, with its scabby, fake unionism, bu can't go fast, but for heaven's sake, reaucracy, character assassination and move. Once more, Comrades, let's slander and lies is nipped out forever do something and let's do it imme-from the stage of the American labor diately and not waste our resources in a hundred little trifling ways. A strong pull, and a pull altogether. Fraternally, WILLIAM DE LILLY,

Secretary-Treasurer County Central Committee S. P., Box 516, Arlington Washington.

MORE SPICE FROM CENTRAL WASHINGTON. N. Yakima, April 20, 1903.

Editor Socialist. Will you kindly allow me space for a few remarks in your well-filled col-umns? No doubt a good many will be surprised when they see by the referendum votes cast that North Yakima Local has dwindled down to seven members from a charter membership of thirty, but the reason is this, that the garden (Local) needed some weeding to give good results. It was laid out on the glory halleluja plan broad cast, regardless, sing, brother, sing.

Dr. Angus, shake, glad you came out of the man-worshiping rut that so many have dropped into and still remain in, refusing to allow any one the privilege of criticising seemingly wrong teachings or actions. Their doings may be all right according to their brain formation, but opportunists and idealists must not have the lead in this movement. It must be the revolutionary and the scientific Socialists

absolutely.

Come across an individual a few days ago claiming to be a Socialist and when asked if he subscribed for the "Seattle Socialist," said: "That name of The Socialist, why not call damned dirty rag that criticizes Wayit Doom, or The Doom? You can land? No! When anybody hands me that low down dirty sheet I just trow it down and stamp on it. What right has that dirty thing to criticize the "Appeal," that was first in the field and has made more Socialists than any one else in the world?"

That and a good deal more was said

on that occasion. Now before the locals of Washington vote on the location where to hold the state convention this year, and if Fourth of July be the best time, I would suggest that it would be held at North Yakima, and on the Fourth of July, for these reasons: (1) That that would be the very best if not the only day that the masses could be reached from all over the country; (2) That we never are favored with any outside speakers—either the weather is too bad, or the treasury depleted (which is most always the case) and the local speakers are not in good grace. Soap box orators we have none. (3) That Seattle and the larger towns have better organized locals and more speakers. So comrades, I think that if you ton, \$2.50; Lyman, \$1.20; Brush Praivote for North Yakima and Fourth of rie, \$1.10; Pomeroy, \$2.10; Yelm, July, you do us (members of the local) a great favor and the wage slaves a 30c; Lynden, \$5.00; Puyallup, \$3.70; greater amount of good. Success be our password.

Yours for Socialism in our time C. F. BOWMAN.
P. S.—Think that Yakima county

contains more opportunists and thick headed wage slaves to the square rod And by the way, hold on to the Mashington, for organizers tund, And by the way, hold on to the name you have; it's good enough—the Total receipts, \$75.71. Balance from February, \$23.49. Total, \$99.20.

LOCAL ARLINGTON TO THE NA TIONAL COMMITTEE.

Arlington, Wash., Apr. 12, 1903. RESOLUTION. Whereas, The National Committee having received a call for a referen dum, pertaining to a change of the National Headquarters of the party to a change in Local Quorum and organizer, Comrade T. A. Hickey of other matters, which having been in dorsed by a sufficient number of lo-cals, instead of putting said referen-dum to a vote without hesitation or

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Local Arlington, Wash, & P., hereby give the National Committee a vote of reproof and strongly condemn their imperious action, and be it further Resolved, That a copy or these resolutions be sent to the National Secre- 8:10 tary and one to three or four real So- a m

The foregoing resolutions were A. B. C. DENNISTON, G. W. P. A., adopted at the last regular meeting of Local Arlington and this copy is submitted to you for publication.

Fraternatty, ELEANORA MAURER, Sec. Local Arlington.

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Telegrams, account Hagerty lec-tures, \$4.60; postage, \$2.22; supplies, stationery and printing, \$8.75; U. G. Moore, for services, \$15.00; March na tional dues, \$33.55; money orders, 13c. Total, \$64.25. Balance on hand March U. G. MOORE, Secretary-Treasurer.

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