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## THE WORKINGMAN'S PAPER

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Socialist's  
Slogan

# WORKINGMEN—ALL WAGE SLAVES—UNITE

By  
Karl Marx

### TWO GREAT STRIKES IN SEATTLE.

One hundred and fifty machinists and sixty-five electrical workers are out on strike in this city. The Building Trades are in full sympathy with both, being in direct affiliation with the electricians, and having passed a resolution pledging their support to the machinists. The Building Trades' Council represents several thousand workmen who are liable to be called out in case the machinists or electrical workers need their help.

This is as it should be. Whenever any branch of the great family of workers has a grievance every other trade ought to stand by to the last ditch. We believe the electricians, for instance, should be supported by every workman in this city, organized or unorganized. Any man who trims an arc lamp in a store, or any clerk in that store, or any carpenter building a house being wired by the Seattle Electric Co., or any plumber or gasfitter in that house, who stays at his job, should be damned as an enemy of the working class.

We go further and declare that no man is a good citizen who does not demand and insist that justice be done to the strikers. More than that, if a Socialist administration was in power in Seattle all the influence at its disposal would be exercised to force this giant monopoly, known as The Seattle Electric Co., to recognize the Electrical Workers' Union.

Every workman in this city ought to be so conscious of his class interests, that he would stop work at once, without any call from his union even. The industry and business of Seattle should cease in an instant—be paralyzed as with a stroke of apoplexy—whenever injustice is done to any body of workers. That's the sort of solidarity of workmen that the Socialists believe in and are working for.

The old fashioned union, composed of a single trade, is now giving way to federated unionism where all unions stand together whose interests are allied, like the Building Trades, the Printing Trades, the Metal Trades. But the men are coming to see that all trades have a common interest! The only way to beat the Great Northern Railroad is for all its employes to go out together. But the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific and the Burlington, and the Baltimore & Ohio and the whole vast system which Hill and Morgan now control, how will you beat that? Only by all its workmen standing together as one man.

That's the way to beat The Seattle Electric Co. The conductors and motormen and engineers and bookkeepers and laborers, every man who gets wages or a salary from this Boston Octopus, ought to stop work as one man till the Electrical Workers' Union is recognized.

Why? Because only by the Union of Labor can capital be beaten. Everything which breaks up your organizations is what capital is fighting for. The great antirailroad coal strike was fought on the same issue: Shall the Coal Miner's Union be the medium of communication?

If Capital can keep Labor disunited it will hold Labor enslaved.

Therefore the Socialist motto and warcry is: "WORKINGMEN OF ALL COUNTRIES, UNITE!" Your interests are one against the monster, Capital.

Therefore, Socialists encourage every movement which involves this issue of the union of workmen.

Workingmen of Seattle, stand by your brothers in this fight. Do not let this biggest corporation in the city win this contest. Stand together, as one man.

Our last page is a pretty fine looking page, don't you think? Every friend of this paper will read that page over every day and pick out some place to make a purchase. You have to buy somewhere. Buy of these men. It costs you nothing but a bit of trouble, and it will keep this paper on its feet.

### THE ALBANY OUTRAGE.

Street cars run-by troops and Pinkertons! Cavalry galloping ahead and down the alleys to disperse mobs! Barricades on the railway tracks! A regiment called in from Brooklyn, so as not to be acquainted with the strikers!

Windows ordered shut along the street railway route! Immense crowds packed in front of the railway barn to

### LABORING MEN, STAND TOGETHER!

"Boys," said two members of the Strikers' Executive Committee, addressing Motorman Marshall and the non-union conductor on an Albany car, "Boys, get off the car and come with us. We'll see that you are well taken care of. Don't work for a corporation that is your friend only in an emergency."

That's the kind of talk, only put it this way: Don't vote for a party that is your friend only in an emergency. The corporations can be downed only by a Workingman's Party.

### Mobs Always With the Strikers.

These mobs are not the strikers themselves. They are often mostly women and children. It is a terrible sign for America when mobs of women and children begin to gather to demand their rights. It recalls the days of the Sans-Cultotes preceding the French Revolution. Our bourgeois class can take lessons from those awful days. Nothing but the use of force and bullets to crush the demand for justice will produce a bloody conflict. But that will. The Socialist fights for peace; but he sees, as all must who have eyes, that "they who take the sword will be likely to perish with the sword."

We see now, looking back, that the French Revolution was inevitable. It was the rising Capitalist Class claiming its rights and displacing the Feudal Class of Aristocrats.

So now the rising Working Class is displacing the Capitalist Class which has played its part in human development, and is now only an obstacle to progress.

Workingmen, rise to your opportunity. Vote together and so prevent bloodshed. The Ballot is still yours. Use it! Capture the powers of government, and use them to destroy this capitalist injustice.

### Men Arrested Not Strikers.

"Two arrests were made. Neither of the men arrested was a striker." So the *World's* reporter says about the Albany strike. That is a significant fact. It was the same in St. Louis. The strikers are remarkably peaceful. It is the public who are not strikers but who sympathize, the vast body of sympathizers, they are ominous for the Capitalist tyrants and robbers.

For what is it all about? What means this strike? Why not pay the few cents additional and reduce the few hours a week? In this way, save all this trouble? Why not? Because it is in the wages that all the capitalist money is made. Make a note of that, workmen. Wages is the center of the fight. All fights in modern industry circle about Wages. If they paid you, instead of Wages, all you earn, they would not make a cent. Wages always means half you earn or a quarter what you earn—always less than you earn.

That's why they fight so about Wages. Wages is their Gold Mine.

If you don't use that coin card pretty soon we shall have to stop your paper.

### GRAND PERFORMANCE

ONE WEEK ONLY. JACOB FURTH, PRESIDENT SEATTLE ELECTRIC CO. FIRST APPEARANCE AS THE STRONG MAN, SUPPORTED BY BLETHEN, SPONGE-HOLDER AND THE P.-L. TIMEKEEPER.



Tough Job, Jakey! How's Your Back Bone Feel?

### "The Cry of the Small Fry."

Written on the back of a coin card and inclosing fifty cents: "You will please discontinue THE SOCIALIST when this four bits is used up, as I am one of the small dealers and expect to be broke by that time, and must not obligate myself even to a Socialist. You may call this one of the last wailing cries of the small fry—which is a fact. We will soon realize the full effects of Socialism and then all will be peace, joy and happiness."

### Saw Mill Employees' Union.

Although this Union has only been organized a short time, it is as healthy an organization of labor as we have in Seattle.

The meetings are well attended and an interest shown by all its members which proves that when laboring men unite they cannot help but take a deeper interest in all that is best for their class of work, thus making them more intelligent and better workmen.

An organization of workmen also tends to make them more independent, as they cannot fail to recognize that in unity there is strength, and only by the toilers clasping hands can they hope for justice. All lumber mill employes in Seattle should take advantage of the present small initiation fee of \$1.00 and join, as we will soon be raising the entrance fee. We have now 130 names on the roll.

I would say—saw mill employes unite! You are the hardest worked and the poorest paid class of workers in this State, and you produce more wealth in proportion to your number than any other class. Unite! so you can get more of the wealth you produce.

We meet every Saturday night, at 8 o'clock sharp, at 220 Union Street. J. M. C.

A dime will come perfectly safe in that coin card.

The carpenters took a noble step Tuesday night. Without any solicitation they voted a boycott on Moran's out of sympathy with the striking machinists, and voted them \$1000 a week beside. That's the sort of co-operation—not afraid to tackle the biggest machine-shop in town.

Quite in contrast with this was the equally voluntary action on the part of the conductors the same night. The latter published a cowardly letter, hesitating to announce that they were quite at peace with The Seattle Electric Co., and had nothing to do with the strike of the electricians. That's a white liver for you! Such a stab rhymes with scab!

The longshoremen won their strike, the same as all strikers will if they and their friends stand together. That's the only way to win. Don't strike till you have a clear case—and then never give up.

### GOOD NEWS

Unity Convention July 29th at Indianapolis.

Agreement Reached Between the Two Boards.

News has just reached us that the Chicago Board has agreed to a change in the date of the proposed Unity Convention at Indianapolis. Monday, July 29, is the new date.

Now, Social Democrats of the Northwest, get ready to send your best men to this convention which will be memorable in the history of these States and of Socialism.

We want the early State Convention and an early choice of delegates to the National Convention.

Are you waiting for pay day to fill in that coin card? Well, solve me.

## Points by... Aunt Sally

The top notch of hypocrisy is reached in Rockefeller's statement that he has "given away" millions in wages he has paid. It's a very funny statement when you come to analyze it. Rockefeller owns all the oil wells, machinery and transportation facilities to make millions. But notwithstanding the fact that he is in possession of these means of production, Rockefeller is as helpless without the co-operation of a wage earner as if he owned nothing.

Now he generously lets the wage earner come in to save himself from starvation. For every million he pays the laborer he pockets four millions himself. That is his only way of getting his millions. Then in his generosity he "gives away" these millions to the workers for their sake; not because he wants more millions. Oh no, it's just to help out the poor workingman!

And how did Rockefeller get all these means of production, anyhow? Why just this way:—He started with a small plant, and by taking a little out of the hide of each man who worked for him he got a bigger plant. By taking an increased amount out of an increasing number of workingmen he got a still bigger plant, and so on, till, if he lives long enough and keeps on, he'll own the whole world and everybody in it.

Now has Mr. Rockefeller "given millions" to the workingmen, or have the workingmen given hundreds of millions to Rockefeller?

It has been said that Rockefeller prays to God every morning to be guided in the ways to spend his money. I wonder if he ever consulted God as to his methods of getting money? He probably thinks that the advice of a man to his son—"My son make money, make it honestly if you can, but make money"—came from God direct. Why, Rockefeller believes he is one of God's elect! What preacher would dare say he wasn't? Talk about the fear of God, that's nothing compared to the fear of Rockefeller!

A wage earner, who is down on Socialists, said recently: "Moran is the workingman's best friend." In that sense the slave owners and the slave drivers of the South were the slaves' best friends. Consequently the men who liberated the slaves were the enemies of the slaves, and those who are endeavoring to liberate the wage slaves of to-day are the enemies of the wage slaves. Poor slaves! they've been whipped into submission so long they don't know who are their friends, or who are their enemies.

I know a foreman in Moran's who refused to stay because of the dangerous condition of some of the machinery. Shortly after he left a man was killed there. The papers simply recorded another man killed. It would cost considerable money to repair dangerous machinery. It costs nothing to kill a man—not even funeral expenses! Yet Moran is the workingman's best friend!

It is said that when a boat like the Garonne is in need of repairs that for each man who receives \$3.50 per day the government (or whoever owns the boat) is charged \$7.00 per day. How does Moran earn that extra \$3.50? They say that not even his brains could earn it if they were put to the test. It must be that Moran is paid the extra \$3.50 because he owns the tools and he owns the man—isn't that it?

Moran is a pretty big man in his own estimation, but if Carnegie should get his eye on him he would shrink into a grease spot in the twinkling of an eye (Carnegie's eye).

Why is it that the workingman, who is really so big, thinks he's so small? Moran and Carnegie will stand no show at all as soon as the workingman finds out his real size!

There are two kinds of hogs. One

is the sort that roots out the other hogs simply because he has to get enough swill to live and grow fat on. The other kind roots out the rest till he gets full to overflowing, and while the swill is running out of his mouth he will lie down in the trough for fear a poor little lean pig might get enough to keep him alive.

There are but two kinds of animals who don't stop when they get enough. One is a hog—and the other is a hog too!

Why is it that so many workmen think that because we need capital we also need the capitalist. Couldn't a workman make a cotton shirt if he had the cotton and the machinery to make it with, and couldn't he make just as good a shirt if he owned these things himself as if another man owned them? I tell you the capitalist must go—we don't need him any more. And another thing—if we owned these things ourselves we wouldn't stop making shirts till we had a shirt all round and no patches on 'em either.

The men say if we can only get the women interested in Socialism will come with a rush. I own can we expect to get the women interested in Socialism when they have such big problems to settle as how to walk without breaking their necks in the late-styled skirts? These same skirts are supposed to lie two or three inches on the ground in front. We thought the train in the back which takes up tobacco juice and other attractive sidewalk refuse would be sufficient to satisfy the tyrannical demands of fashion; but no, here comes another demand worse than the other, and we must meet it or be considered that very dreadful ogre—a woman not up to date. With such a strain isn't it a wonder we have any brains left? Socialism isn't in it compared with long skirts!

It is told by a man who knows, and who never lies unless he can make something by it, that one day not long ago ten men paid \$2 each to an employment agent in his city for getting a job on the streets. At night each of the ten men were paid \$2 and discharged. The employment agent and the contractor went halves on the \$20 paid by the ten men in the morning. That was rather neat. The agent made \$10 cash, the contractor got \$10 cash and \$20 worth of work, and the men got a job! Who says there isn't any work if you really want to work!

AUNT SALLY.

## PRIZES FOR EVERYBODY!

To the one getting the greatest number of subscribers between now and August 1st a 1901 Hartford Bicycle. To one securing next largest number of names the choice of Kodak Camera or pair of Opera Glasses. To third largest number Marx's Complete Works or Parlor Lamp.

### TO EVERYBODY

Getting ten yearly subscribers, or their equivalent, choice of the following prizes:

Fountain Pen, Watch, Pocket Knife, Fruit Knife, Ladies' Silver Mounted Purse or a year's subscription to one of the following magazines: McClure's, Munsey's, Cosmopolitan or International Socialist Review.

We have already received names of a number of contestants. Somebody will surely get the Bicycle. Why not you?

EVERYBODY sending in \$5 worth of names will receive a prize, and the amount will also be credited to person's name toward getting the big prize. You need not wait till you get all the names. We will send you a receipt for every name received by us.

SEND FOR BUNDLE OF SAMPLES—Show your friends the paper. Tell them you want a Bicycle, or Kodak, or Opera Glasses, and you'll succeed. The people who don't succeed are those who don't try—and almost everybody who tries succeeds—remember that.

## NOW AND THEN

### A Play in Two Acts.

BY FREDERICK BRAFFET.

Continued from THE SOCIALIST OF MAY 19th.

#### SECOND ACT.

(Open country. Curtain rises while singing of many voices is heard. Promoters are seen going back and forth. Boulder or tree stump in foreground. After song is ended, workmen pass across the stage. HILLMAN meets and accosts JARVIS. A little later FERIS appears.)

HILLMAN—What is it 12 o'clock already?

JARVIS—Yes, and a right fine afternoon it is to enjoy a stroll through the woods. But where are you going?

HILLMAN—I am on the reserve this month, and I was ordered to relieve a railway engineer of a train which arrives at Chicago to-night. As an intimate brother is very sick in that city, I am very glad to go there. But I must be going, brother. Good-bye.

JARVIS—Good-bye, and my best wishes for the welfare of our brother.

(Exit HILLMAN.)

FERIS—A thought just struck me while you two were talking. How queer it must have been years ago to see men forced to do railroad duty for days at a time!

JARVIS—Yes, and yet such a task was comparatively pleasant when we read of the irksome toil of sailors, as they were then called, who were confined to a ship for months at a time, living upon stale bread and salt meats all that time.

FERIS—Quite right. We do not think of those things in our modern civilization.

JARVIS—And furthermore, the cowardice of our forefathers is incomprehensible, who permitted themselves to be driven into the bowels of the earth to toil and slave from morning until night, year in and year out, with no food, no shelter, no exhilaration and no stimulant produced by alcoholic stimulants. It seems almost incredible that thousands upon thousands of these poor unfortunates would destroy their bodies and souls simply to provide a few individuals with the luxuries and pleasures which all people enjoy now. And not only that. They looked on helplessly while their wives were pining away unable to bear healthy children, and their children showing the signs of old age before they were out of their teens.

FERIS—Ah, well, we must allow for their ignorance.

JARVIS—Dear me, we are always told they were ignorant. The majority could read and write. They had what they termed newspapers then, which reported occurrences in all parts of the globe. Some of the most learned and most fearless upbraided them for their cowardice, their indifference to their wants and conditions.

FERIS—But you forget that, on the other hand, they were largely influenced by false teachers and prophets who were acting as agent of the ruling class. The newspapers were foremost to engender false notions, to poison the morals of the people, and the pulpit was silent upon all great wrongs, while denouncing trivialities.

JARVIS—I admit all that, but were they their ordinary, natural impulses? The boat presents an injury and defends its offspring with its lifeblood, and yet, even in the year 1801, at the beginning of the twentieth century, we find millions trembling and cringing under the lash wielded by a handful of men.

FERIS—That is because they were not a free people, although firmly believing it to be so. Even Shakespeare causes Hamlet to soliloquize: "Whether it be nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing, end them." In former days it was a virtue "to suffer and be strong."

JARVIS—I confess we ought to familiarize ourselves a little more with the history of the past. If you don't mind, we can go to the Lakeside College of

(If this play is produced in Chicago, for instance, then this act is in New York. A great distance must be indicated.)

History, where a course of lectures is now in progress.

FERIS—A good idea. But look who comes here.

JARVIS—Ah, that is fortunate. That is Father Williams, or Jack Williams, as he was called in his youth. He is one of the very few who lived at the end of the last century.

FERIS—Is that Williams, the eccentric old man who will never talk of his youth?

JARVIS—The same. He is happiest in the company of children.

(Williams appears, surrounded by frolicking children.)

JARVIS—A happy day to you, worthy veteran. The weather delights both old and young.

WILLIAMS—Thank you, it does.

JARVIS—We were just engaged in an interesting conversation concerning the 19th century.

(Williams starts in silence.)

FERIS—And upon seeing you, I thought you were the very person to give us both a direct and instructive narrative of those days.

ANNA—Oh, yes, grandpa, do tell us that.

CHILDREN—O, yes, tell us a story of long ago.

ANNA—You promised us so often, grandpa, but you never kept your word.

JARVIS—If that be so, Father Williams, why not grant us all the rare pleasure of hearing your experience.

WILLIAMS—Is it, then, a pleasure to hear a story of misery and pain?

JARVIS—Heaven forbid. But we are human, and our curiosity has been sorely tried by your persistent silence.

WILLIAMS—And would you raise the dead to satisfy your curiosity?

ANNA—Oh, grandpa, do not be so obstinate. Were you not a child yourself, and did you not like to listen to your grandpa's stories?

WILLIAMS—Yes, darling, but times were different then. Children did not learn their lessons from living pictures, as you did, but from books, with strange characters, which they were obliged to memorize before they could comprehend their meaning. Many children were obliged to work all day at your age.

CHILDREN—Work? Work all day?

WILLIAMS—Yes, work harder than the strongest man works to-day.

ANNA—Why, that must have been terrible.

WILLIAMS—Yes, this earth was a hell then. Therefore I dislike to think of it, far more to speak of those dreadful times.

JARVIS—We know that you were one of the leaders to end that terrible epoch and to inaugurate the co-operative commonwealth. How came you to be a so-called labor agitator all we ask of you?

ANNA—Oh, yes, tell us what a labor agitator is, anyway.

CHILDREN—What a funny word—labor agitator—ha, ha, ha!

WILLIAMS—Well, then, I will break my silence once for all time. My days in this world are limited, and I trust after this I shall not be molested again.

CHILDREN—Hurrah for grandpa! Father Williams.

(Williams sits. Young and old gather around him on the ground. Passers by stop and listen.)

WILLIAMS—You must remember that we were all slaves of our economic masters, who could feed or starve us at will, because they were the exclusive possessors of all the means necessary to life: the land, the water, the air, together with all the means of distribution, such as railroads, ships and storehouses and factories. One time, through an accident, my hand was hurt, and I was thrown out of employment, which was equivalent to privation and destitution.

CHILDREN—How queer!

WILLIAMS—For nearly three months I looked for a job, as we called it, which meant as much as begging for something to eat. Such conditions drove men to insanity, crime and even bloodshed.

ANNA—O, how terrible!

WILLIAMS—At last my family and myself were at the point of starvation. One day I returned to my home weary and fatigued, sank upon a couch and soon fell asleep. In a dream a vision appeared to me exhorting me to take hope again, and ending upon me to

unite with my fellowmen to overthrow capitalism, which was responsible for all our ills then, and to substitute therefor a civilization such as you now enjoy. I awoke, sprang from my bed, and sank exhausted to the floor.

ANNA—Poor grandpa, you must have hurt yourself.

WILLIAMS—No, my child, but when I awoke again I found myself lying in a hospital, where, I was told, I had been tossing in a raging fever for three weeks almost at the point of death.

JARVIS—'Twas well that Heaven spared you.

WILLIAMS—Think you so? Upon growing stronger, I was informed that my dear wife had died from worry and lack of proper nourishment. My child had been adopted by some kind people, who promised to take good care of it, which they did.

ANNA—That was my mamma, wasn't it?

WILLIAMS—Yes, God bless her. I would have taken my life had it not been for her.

FERIS—How could you think of such a terrible deed?

WILLIAMS—Ah, my sons, suicide was then the only refuge from a life made desperate by adversities, and only a paternal love imbued me with new life, with a determination to provide for my child and future generations a world fit to live in. Thus I became a labor agitator, spoke, fought and suffered for the great cause of Socialism. The rest you know.

JARVIS—I almost regret to have forced this sad story from you; still we are now more enabled to understand and appreciate your great work; to worship you as one of the liberators of the human race.

WILLIAMS—Nay, speak not thus. I was but an insignificant part of man's evolution.

FERIS—See, yonder comes a merry throng.

WILLIAMS—And may the experiences of ages serve to make you ever watchful of the danger lurking in selfishness.

CHILDREN—Hurrah for grandpa!

JARVIS—Come nigh, good brothers and sisters.

FERIS—Let us all join in song to drive away the gloom cast around us by the narrative of our veteran father. Praise the twentieth century, which has emancipated all mankind, which has shattered the fetters of slavery, dethroned kings, and made men free in body and soul.

JARVIS—Here are our brethren who sing the beautiful song.

We all live a life of freedom. Neither master, neither slave.

Sing, and we will join you if we can catch the melody. (Quartet sings, others stand behind them, forming picturesque groups, swaying their bodies to the music, etc. While finishing end of last verse they disperse.)

Oh, how glorious is the season. When the flowers are full in bloom; Man and beast their lives enjoying. Banishing all fretful gloom. Insects dancing in the sunlight, Fishes leaping from the sea. All are full of fun and frolic, Full of merriment and glee.

Chorus: ALL—We live a life of freedom.

Neither master, neither slave. Care is banished forever, Misery is in the grave.

Finished is our daily toil now, For the noontday hour is past. Let us then partake of nature's Plentiful and rich repast.

Each one, then, seek recreation, Study, or take needed rest; Music shall be our occupation, With sweet song from every breast.

Chorus: ALL—We live a life of freedom,

Neither master, neither slave.

Wedding Presents

Silver and Cut Glass

GOLDMAN'S

Chesnut Place in Seattle for Fine Goods.

SECOND and MARIOS Burke Building

High grade Watch Repairing reduced

Main Springs ..... \$1.00

Cleaning ..... \$1.00

## Wage Cattle That I Meet in my Rounds.

Talking to a wage slave who was begging for a chance to work for the other fellow, about the Albany street car strike, he claimed that if a body of strikers tried to prevent men from taking their places, they should be shot down.

That means the man who takes the wealth that labor creates, although he does nothing to create this wealth, has a right to protect what he has stolen from labor, even to the shooting down of the producer. But the class that produces all wealth has no right to protect the only thing left to them— their labor power. By the way, this man is the member of a union. Will anything but cold lead or an empty stomach waken these cattle?

"Labor is wonderfully quiet and contented." — P. I. Editorial.

While watching the men working on the sewers on First Avenue South, in the P. I. sun, I made the remark that the workingman had glorious keen eyes to labor, and these men were among the honest hard working class whose highest hope is to be employed as long as they can get a bare subsistence.

This working slave to whom I spoke said: "I wish to God I had job along with them."

While canvassing for subscribers for the only real workingman's paper in this city among the shacks or hovels situated on the tide flats I went into one shack, about 8 x 10, which apparently provided shelter for a woman and two men.

The woman told me she was a republican, and didn't want any socialism around there. I asked how she enjoyed McKinley Prosperity, she seemed to have so much of it.

She replied: "If I saved my money I would need to live in a place like this, and if you don't get on I'll throw a pan of dishwater on you."

I ventured to ask her then if our wealthy class didn't spend a few nickels foolishly once in a while, but since I was christened as an infant, I left without any unchristian remarks.

A friend who held a position in Vancouver, B.C., was advised very strongly by some one interested in the Moran Brothers' slave yards to leave a position that paid him \$15 per week to come to Seattle, as he would be sure of at least \$18 per week.

On the strength of these promises he came over six weeks ago and applied for work, but was put off from week to week till his money, some \$200, was fleeced from him by the gambling hells, which are the only open doors for the workers out of employment. He was at last compelled to sell his watch to get means to go back to Vancouver.

Seattle is full of facts like these in these days of the full dinner pail. The capitalist papers don't give this sort of news. J. M. CAMERON.

The Seattle Local made a hit last Sunday evening with a debate between two lawyers—Gilbert and James. Both said Socialism was coming, but they differed as to motive and method.

James argued it would come by a moral upheaval and not by a class struggle, and Gilbert took the opposite view. The audience which packed the hall was certainly in sympathy with Gilbert, though James put up a fine talk too.

They had only one speech each, and the rest had no show at all. It is hoped the same debate will be continued next Sunday night.

Comrade Vail will be here in July. We must hold a State Convention in July and send delegates to the Unity Convention in July. Hurrah for July, 1901!

The addresses of two lists for sample copies containing following names have been lost. Will the comrade sending the list containing names please send in another with names and addresses!

List No. 1—J. M. Winn, 24 St. Bert Gillett, N. J. Baker, M. D., etc. List No. 2—M. C. Green, L. C. Tidball, Chas. Feur, etc.

Comrade Chas. H. Vail, the eminent author, national organizer for the S. D. P., will be here in July. There is still time for other places to secure him. The expense, it is now announced, will be eight dollars a night, instead of ten dollars. This will be the total expense to the Local except the hall. Send in your application to Jas. D. Curtis, 1735 Eighteenth Ave., Seattle. Every Local in the State ought to secure him, and the weaker the local the more the need.

If you really can't get enough to put anything into that coin card, just write and say so. We won't stop the paper. We are more anxious for Socialism than money, though the printer must have money and Socialism.

### TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS:	
Previously reported	\$1258 16
May 13, Shoemaker, donation	25
" 26, J. Downie, donation	2 00
" 26, Subscriptions	13 45
" 26, advertisement-s	50 90
" 26, Literature	5 45
" Entertainment (additional)	75
Total	\$1330 96

EXPENSES.	
Previously reported	\$1254 02
May 26, P. O. order for books	3 85
" 26, Stamps for coin cards	2 85
" 26, Express-charge on forms	50
" 26, Presswork No. 42	6 00
" 26, Paper	20 00
" 26, J. M. Cameron, Com.	6 20
" 26, Stamps	35
" 26, Books	50
" 26, Com. on Ad.	7 80
" 26, Postage	20
" 26, Bal. due for prices for entertainment	4 00
" 26, Labor for	50
" 26, Printing envelopes	75
" 26, Printing No. 39	21 50
Total	\$1329 02
Balance on hand	1 90
Total	\$1330 96

### MEMBERS OF THE SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL UNION.

- A. F. Lindwall.
- N. N. Thorp.
- H. H. Holkamp.
- J. D. Curtis.
- D. W. Phipps.
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- John Downie.
- John Cameron.
- Mrs. M. A. Hartman.
- T. E. Latimer.
- Otto Shields.
- Susan Prager.
- James Strurgeon.

\*The last seven will be entitled to full membership when they have signed the by-laws and statement of principles.

Where did you get that coin card we sent you?

Scene I. The Vulture took the Meat and left the Bone.  
Scene II. The Dogs Fight Over the Bone.  
Scene III. The Vulture Kills the Dog that Gets the Bone.



## Workingmen, Turn and Kill the Bird!

The three "Scenes" given above the picture *Tell the Exact Truth!*

*That Terrible black bird, called Capital, Makes all the Trouble with Workingmen!*

*There Would Never be any Strikes if Capital was Destroyed!* We mean by Capital all the Land and all the immense Plants Owned by the Few, and Used to Exact RENT and PROFIT Out of the Many Workers.

What you call your Wage is Only a Fraction of What You Produce! It is only a Picked Bone they allow you in the form of Wages.

**You Really Earn Four Times What They Pay You!** In two hours' work you produce enough to pay your own wages and they take the surplus of the other six or eight hours to make their fortunes with. That's how those Billion Dollar Fortunes are made—By Robbing Each One of You of Six Dollars a Day that You Create. And that's why we say "Wages is Robbery" and "Capital is Crime."

The true definition of Capital is this vast and splendid machinery of modern times that you mechanists make which is now used to fleece the men who run it.

### Notice to Locals.

If proper arrangements and railroad connections can be made, Comrade Vail will visit the following places: Vancouver, Seattle, Everett, Granite Falls, Tacoma, Fairhaven, Olympia, Aberdeen, Lynden, Buckley, Spokane and Colfax.

As the State Committee do not know yet whether Comrade Vail will enter the State from the south or from the east, a full program cannot be made out. Just as soon as a definite date is decided upon for any place, the State Secretary will notify such place by letter or telegram, giving such notice as far in advance as it is possible to do. The poor railroad connections in different localities make it very hard to arrange a complete program in advance.

to the State Secretary, who will call for votes in regard to the same. This method is adopted, as most of us are unable to go at all, and there is no use in selecting as a proxy a comrade who is unable to attend.

Please attend to this, comrade. If several could go, so much the better, and each will be entitled to as many votes as he has signatures.

Most of the Locals have voted for Seattle as the place of holding the next State Convention, and the fore part of July as the time. This matter will be decided at the next meeting of the State Committee, June 2.

J. D. CURTIS, State Sec'y S. D. P.

### THE UNITY CONVENTION.

Additional Correspondence Between the N. E. C. and the N. E. B.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., May 25, 1901.  
Theo. Debs, National Secretary, Chi. exp. Ill.

DEAR SIR AND COMRADE: Some time ago I forwarded to you a communica-

tion relating to the holding of the Unity Convention, and as the time is fast slipping by, I take this opportunity of again calling your attention to said communication and request that you advise the National Executive Committee as to what decisions have been arrived at, so that proper steps can be taken for electing delegates.

In order that that the convention can be held in July it is necessary that our National Exec. Committee know immediately the result of the deliberations of your board, which I trust will be forthcoming in the very near future. Your prompt reply will oblige.

Yours fraternally,  
Wm. BOTSCHER,  
National Sec'y.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 17, 1901.  
Mr. Botscher, National Sec'y S. D. P. Springfield, Mass.

DEAR SIR AND COMRADE: Replying to your favor of the 15th inst., we beg to say that your former communication was referred to the Executive Board and is now under consideration. We are expecting responses daily from non resident members and you will be fully advised within the very near future. Yours fraternally,  
THEO. DEBS,  
National Secretary-Treasurer.

### BERRY SETS MARKED AWAY DOWN

Berries certainly taste better when served in an attractive dainty dish. There is nothing finer than clear sparkling glass, and Rhodes Bros. have arranged for a special sale tomorrow.

29c instead of 50c; three patterns to select from; large berry bowl of glass and set of saucers.

49c instead of 85c; large berry bowl and six saucers, in a fine cut glass design.

58c instead of 75c; an elegant plain glass bowl, with six dainty saucers.

98c for the \$1.19 berry sets. \$1.25 for the \$1.69 berry sets. \$1.50 for the \$2.45 cut glass berry sets. Glass berry bowls, tomorrow all the way up from 5c.

RHODES BROS.  
1331 Second Ave.

### WE ARE WITH YOU

Pike Street Pharmacy  
L. F. SWIFT, Propr.  
Tel. Main 933.  
119 Pike St. SEATTLE, WASH.

### Ragley Shaw Drug Company

(Successor to Barrington)  
1405 Second Avenue  
Telephone Main 962

FREE DELIVERY to all parts of the City

We fill Prescriptions Reasonably.

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CONFLECTIONERY  
NEWS AND STATIONERY, CIGARS  
AND TOBACOS

1530 First Ave., Seattle, Wash.

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### Wood and Coal

SEATTLE FUEL CO.

Water front, foot of Wall Street. Only yard in city supplying short wood by measurement. See our Needle Case for prices. Tel. Union 15.

### M. J. BERG

2129 First Avenue  
I keep a complete stock of...

### GROCERIES

Also Fresh Eggs and Butter, Milk and Bread. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

### PIKE STREET BAZAAR

Dealer in GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS  
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR  
HOUSEW. FACTORY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC., ETC.  
Specialty—Ladies' and Children's Aprons made to order.

320 Pike St., near Fourth, Seattle, Wash.

### It Pays Us to Please You...

If you have been paying a high price and are not just suited, try our 25c Challenge Coffee, or Club House M. & T. 35c grade. We guarantee satisfaction.

### EAST I. DIA I. EA CO.

222 Pike St. Phone Green 905.  
If you want a first-class place to get a C. C. Bunker's. All tools and trawls are created antiseptically. One trial means your custom.

### A. C. BUNKER

1102 Second Ave.

### DRUGS

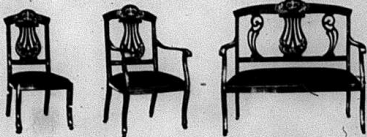
We cannot yet sell at cost, because the Socialist State has not been established yet. But we sell as low as we can at  
Dr. Bolink's Drug Store  
118 SECOND AVE SOUTH

### Photographs

By the city go to  
LAWSON & COOP, R. 314 Pike  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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# PARLOR SUITS



Nearly the entire third floor is devoted to Parlor furniture. Here the Parlor Suits, Davenport, odd Parlor Chairs, Settees, Parlor Rockers, etc., hold sway—and there is not another display to equal it for quality in town.

## A Three-Piece Parlor Suite LIKE PICTURE

The frames made in imitation of mahogany and polished. The back is tastefully ornamented, the excellent spring seat being covered with fine quality of silk damask.

Price \$18.50

G. L. Holmes Furniture Co.

1101 to 1105 Second Avenue Seattle, Washington

# POPULAR UNIVERSAL STEEL RANGE

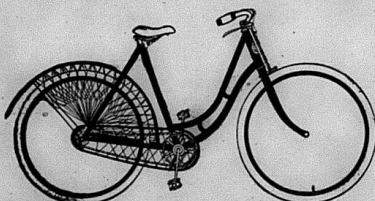


Good Economy.

We are Sole Agents in Seattle for the CELEBRATED UNIVERSAL STEEL RANGE. The above Range is the highest type of excellence in any Range on the market. The duplex grate is reversible for coal or wood without change. It is far superior to so many cheap ranges now on the market, and costs but little more. We will take your old stove in exchange at market price. Will change new furniture for old.

DAULTON CARPET CO. (Established Oct. 19, 1889) 1029 FIRST AVENUE 107 SPRING STREET

# COLUMBIA BICYCLES



An usual the LEADING BI-CYCLE of the world. The most perfect, the highest type of construction. Awarded the FIRST and BEST PRIZES at the Paris Exposition against the world. The price is: \$75 for CHAINLESS, \$80 for CHAINWHEEL, \$85 for HARTFORD, \$25 for VEDETTE. CHRISTOPHER BROS. A large line of second-hand wheels cheap. All kinds of repairing cheap. 1112 2d Ave.

# SIMISON BROS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

## Boots and Shoes.

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Removed to 1411 First Avenue HARRIS & GREENUS

Wall Paper, Paints, Brushes, Glass, Signs, and all kinds of Painting, Papering and Wiring. Tel. Main 989.

We urgently invite comparisons of prices. No test is too severe to suit us.

# GREEN'S GROCERY CO.

NORTH SEATTLE'S LEADING GROCERY

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P. J. GABEL, Manager 692 Broadway

# The Broadway Bakery & Grocery

Our BREAD and CAKE is excelled by none. If you wish perfect satisfaction ask your grocer for BROADWAY HOME-MADE BREAD. Accept no other. We also keep a full line of Groceries. Tel. Main 408. Mention this paper.

1109 First Avenue

# C. E. CARTER FURNITURE

Dealer in New and Second-hand Furniture, Stoves and Carpets. Goods bought, sold and new goods exchanged for old.

# Geo. H. Woodhouse Co.

1409 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. General line of Plumbing Materials. Builders' Hardware, Mechanics Tools, Bicycles, etc. GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES. Plumbing and Tinware.

There is only one large well equipped business training school on the state of Wash. and that is Wilson's Modern Business College Seattle. Send your name for a free copy of our program.

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# Chicago Furniture and Stove Company

A complete line of all kinds of

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Crockery, Glassware, Granite and Tinware, Mattresses, SPRINGS, TRUNKS, VALISES

## Charter Oak STOVES AND RANGES

Are the longest on the market, and the best, and can save you \$10 to \$12 on a high grade stove.



# ARE YOUR HANDS TIED?

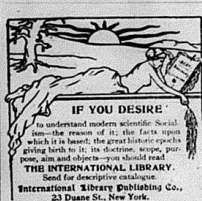


Do you need a Technical Education to give you Promotion and Higher Salary? Do you want to learn how to improve your position in life by taking up another business?

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to understand modern scientific Socialism—the reason of it; the facts upon which it is based; the great historic epoch giving birth to it; its doctrine, scope, purpose, aim and objects—you should read THE INTERNATIONAL LIBRARY. Send for descriptive catalogue. International Library Publishing Co., 23 Duane St., New York.

## W. H. WESTERMAN Merchant Tailor

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## McAllister & Cummings

you want anything in the way of Groceries. Try us. We keep a full line of well selected Groceries. 2501 First Avenue 1m-42

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Carries a large and well selected line of CALLING and STREET HATS at VERY LOW PRICES. Please call and get prices. 1216 SECOND AVENUE, SEATTLE, WASH.

Any of the following, with THE SOCIALIST, one year, 80 cents.

HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT. 2 Gilman Place, Haverhill, Mass. No active Socialist can get along without it. One year, 50c; six months, 25c; 3 months, 15c.

MISSOURI SOCIALIST. Room 9, 22 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Mo. A bright and breezy Socialist weekly. One year, 50c; 6 months, 25c.

THE WORKERS' CALL. 36 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. Clear, Clear, Socialist Paper. One year, 50c; 6 months, 25c.

SOCIAL ECONOMIST. Bonham, Texas. The only Socialist paper in Texas. Truly scientific and class-conscious. Edited by W. E. Farmer, one among the ablest writers and speakers in America. Only 50c a year.

THE CHALLENGE. Los Angeles, Cal. H. Gaylord Wilshire, editor and proprietor. A work of art, as well as a distinctly American Socialist paper. 50c a year.

INFORMATION WANTED—Any one who knows the whereabouts of John N. Clark, who was a resident of Spokane, Wash., during 1888-89, would do a great favor by addressing to Peter Benjamin, Rochester, Montana. \$25 reward if found.

Never buy a single article in any line of any store that does not advertise in THE Socialist. If every reader of this paper will make that the rule of his life this paper is bound to live, and live on business principles—and not a cent of the expense will come out of Socialists' pockets.

Telephone Pike 07

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Highest Grades of Fuel—Orders Promptly Filled.

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Consequently we are forced to get rid of as much of our stock as will be possible. Therefore we are compelled to mark down all our stock to its minimum price. Call and see us, and let us surprise you with our extraordinary low prices. We want to impress this fact that we must unload our stock, and if you call you will find it will mean money to you, as we are prepared to give better bargains than ever before.

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Call or write before purchasing elsewhere, and we'll convince you that our prices and goods are all right.

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Absolutely the largest exclusive Wholesale and Retail Piano House West of Chicago. Special for this month—Bargains in all the Standard makes, from \$60 to \$250. Agents for the PEARLESS HEINE, and Hallett & Davis, Boston, the oldest and most famous Pianos. Also BEHR, HROS., and ten other makes. Piano rent allowed on purchase. HEINE PIANO CO. Second Avenue and Madison

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2131 First Avenue. This is the best and cheapest Place in the State to buy your SHOES. Satisfaction guaranteed. Repairing promptly attended to.

GIVE US A CHANCE TO PLEASE YOU. Household Goods and Ladies' Wearing Apparel sold on easy weekly or monthly payments.

## Bastern Outfitting Co.

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Dealers in Paints, Glass, Wallpaper, PAPER HANGING, PAINTING AND KALOMINING SIGNS. 2421 First Ave., Seattle

ALL WORK GUARANTEED—Conducted by Practical Tailors only. The Fashionable Clothing Renovatory. 222 Pike St. Our Specialty—Dry Cleaning by the French Process. We call and deliver your clothes. Telephone Green 11. N. B.—The only company in Seattle that can effectively remove grease.

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## SEATTLE HAT FACTORY

Manufacturers and Dealers in HATS AND CAPS. Phone Green 1296. 1111 Second Ave. SEATTLE, WASHINGTON. Hats cleaned, dyed and returned to practical haters. Call and see.

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Wholesale and Retail GROCER. Alaska Outfitter, Importer of Norwegian Swedish Specialties. 1528 First Avenue, Corner Virginia Street, Seattle, Wash. Telephone Bull 31

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BEST OF GOODS REASONABLE PRICES. Try Us once. You will always be with Us.

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