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50 Cents a Year

Look up Your Label-Number This is No. 204-5

MORE WORK FOR "THE SOCIALIST"

"THE SOCIALIST" STILL NEEDED.

Omaha, Neb., June 29, 1904.

Dr. Titus, Seattle, Wash.

Dear Comrade—In the last issue of your paper, just received, you complain that the subscriptions have dropped off and if you don't know why they have begun and will continue to fall off, then permit me to tell you the reason why. Your paper got its support from the ranks of the radicals and the radicals only. As soon as you changed your policy and joined in Chicago the firm of Kerr, Simmons, Herron, Berger and Comp., then your paper ceased to be of any use to your readers (The only trouble with this explanation, Comrade Guter, is that the falling off came long before the editor went to Chicago at that time, in April—Ed.), and according to Darwin, when an organ ceases to perform its function, that organ has got to go. When the name De Leon was put on it, it was no longer of any use to your readers (The only trouble with this explanation, Comrade Guter, is that it is impossible to be fuddle or misled us; and in that sense only I not only accept, but am proud to agree with you.)

DOLPH GUTER.

P. S.—I agree with you that it is of no use to publish our paper if it is of no use to you. You had put it off three weeks and I had been publishing "The Worker" for a while. I also thank you very much for the enterprise to print in your valuable paper the Chicago platform. These of course have never been printed by "The Worker" or any other paper, and none of us had ever seen or read the same before, so I am very glad to see you sacrificing the valuable space in your valuable paper in printing the same. Fraternally, ADOLPH GUTER.

COMMENT ON GUTER'S LETTER.

When the above letter was received, we were all in some doubt as to whether "The Socialist" could continue publication. But this letter settled it. There is more work for "The Socialist" to do. It must proceed now to make the "impossibilities" impossible in the Socialist Party.

The one thing real Socialists have been distinguished for is truthfulness and levelheadedness. That is why they are scientific. Science always accepts facts. It would not be scientific if it made up a fact which a scientific observer who should say he saw a star where he knew there was no star would be discredited forever as a scientist. If he made such an observation by mistake, he would prove his scientific character by being the first to acknowledge his mistake. If he holds to his mistake after he discovers it, he has no claim in the scientific world. Facts are facts in science. Whether they are for us or against us, whether they agree with our theories or not, cuts no figure.

Now, apply this rule to Comrade Guter's letter. He knew, when he wrote it, that the "manifesto" issued against the Chicago platform by Local Omaha and signed by him, was a misrepresentation of the meaning of that platform. He knew this, because the copy of "The Socialist" which he refers to pointed it out.

When Local Omaha stated that the Chicago platform speaks of "the American people" as "the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty," and based its entire judgment against the platform on that statement, it made a stupendous mistake. The Chicago platform states no such thing. It says the Socialist Party is the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self government. It says the Republican and Democratic parties, all the governments we have yet had in America, are alike false to this idea of liberty. It says the precise opposite of what the Omaha comrades say it says. And Comrade Guter knew this when he wrote the above letter.

Now, what would the scientific Socialist have done when he discovered he had made such a complete misstatement of fact? Would he be mad and sarcastic, like Comrade Guter, and blame "The Socialist" for not publishing the misstatement? Or would the scientific Socialist rather be glad and grateful his mistake had been withheld from the public and a false impression prevented from going out over his signature?

Comrade Guter puts himself in the position of a man enraged because a falsehood has not been sent broadcast over his name. He is angry because De Leon has not had the chance to represent the Chicago platform! He repeats, the function of "The Socialist" as an organ of the Socialist Party will not become extinct till all the world has become impossible in the Socialist Party.

Notice, further, how unscientifically Comrade Guter treats the editor of "The Socialist." He says, "Your paper has changed its policy." He gives not a word of proof of this startling assertion. For four years "The Socialist" has stood through thick and thin for a working class basis and the Socialist Party. It has lost thousands of subscribers and has incurred the animosity of the most conspicuous opportunists in the party, because of its exposure of every departure from the proletarian program. Now, without a syllable of proof, and solely because of the change of platform, which the Omaha Local opposes, he accuses the editor of "The Socialist" of changing its policy and this for a working class basis and the Socialist Party. It has lost thousands of subscribers and has incurred the animosity of the most conspicuous opportunists in the party, because of its exposure of every departure from the proletarian program. Now, without a syllable of proof, and solely because of the change of platform, which the Omaha Local opposes, he accuses the editor of "The Socialist" of changing its policy and this for a working class basis and the Socialist Party.

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class to meet and suffer under. It is because of such an unscientific spirit displayed in various quarters from Chicago to San Francisco that the editor of "The Socialist" declared at his earliest opportunity in Chicago that he wished to disassociate himself from the "impossibilities," but not from the strictest Marxian program.

You Omaha comrades have allowed yourselves with De Leon in two particulars, in his misrepresentation of those he disagrees with, and in his abuse of them. You refer to the Chicago platform, signed by both Debs and Hanford, our national candidates, as "Sentimental Hypercity," "Middle Class Philanthropy Reconstructed," "Revisionist" Platform, "This Specter," "This Insult," etc. etc.

De Leon shows his fellowship for such unscientific methods by quoting the whole "Manifesto" in his paper under the appropriate heading, "S. L. P. Straight Goods." Furthermore, he praises you in a long editorial and explicitly claims you as his blood relatives.

The Leon's own unscientific quality, and inability to be truthful, receives editorial illustration in this very editorial commending the Omaha "Manifesto." For the very thing which your "Manifesto" condemns in the Chicago platform is found in the S. L. P. platform and was most warmly supported by De Leon himself in the S. L. P. National Convention of 1900.

For the benefit of all our readers, we reprint the platform of the Socialist Party in this issue. It says: "With the founders of the American Republic, we hold that the purpose of government is to secure every citizen in the enjoyment of the inalienable right of all men to life, liberty and personal happiness."

In the debate on adoption of this platform, in reply to objections similar to the Omaha objections to the Chicago platform, De Leon said: "Statements of John Adams, Madison, Franklin, not to mention the more democratic Jefferson, go far enough to indicate that those men, when they established the American Republic, did not mean to establish a republic of oppression." ("Proceedings of 10th National Convention of the Socialist Labor Party," p. 96.) "With hearts beating true to humanity, . . . wishing for freedom, they established it to the best of their knowledge." (Same, p. 97.)

And Comrade Dalton, at that time De Leon's opponent in the same similar strain in these words: "Who you cannot frame the English language without using the words laid down by these founders, the words applied to their condition at that time, merely means that the great principle of liberty for man, woman and child finds expression in every age and in every time. (Same, p. 107.)

We quote these expressions now, not because we agree with them, but to show De Leon's duplicity when he professes to agree with the Omaha "Manifesto." He simply seeks to foment discord in the Socialist Party.

We treat the Omaha Local will be saved from its own unscientific tendencies. Anyhow, the sooner the Socialist Party is relieved of all traces of such a spirit, the surer it is to escape the pitfalls into which the De Leon party has fallen a hideous wreck.

These various ways and do his own part. If every one does something, and does it quick, we shall be O. K.

Of one thing you may rest assured. You will get your money's worth. The paper will not stop. That is decided. Do not be afraid of sending in your subscriptions. "The Socialist" will not die. So get a hustle on yourselves, comrades.

A meeting of friends and sympathizers of the paper will be held Sunday, July 10th, at 1 p. m. in Labor Hall, Seattle, corner of Pike street and Second avenue. Every one who wishes to help in any way is urged to be present and at least advise with us.

A number of resolutions on the Colorado outages have been passed at various meetings, but our space does not allow publication. At present our chief duty is to provide ways and means to maintain this paper so as to have room in the future for more at-

acks on this awful capitalist system which makes a Colorado.

We have just received copies of pamphlets by both Debs and Hanford, the Socialist Party candidates for President and Vice President. That by Debs is called "Unionism and Socialism, a Plea for Both," and is one of the best things ever written to give to a union man. It costs 10 cents and is published by The Standard Publishing Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

That by Hanford is equally good, while Debs' is entitled, "What Workingmen's Votes Can Do," costs 5 cents, and is published by the National Committee, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago. Send for both, read them and spread them broadcast.

Many letters and communications are neglected these few weeks on account of our stress of heavy financial weather. Comrades must be patient. Do all you can to get us out of this pinch and we shall be able to catch up again.



WE'RE NOT SLAVES! OH! NO! PRISONERS TORTURED.

Bell Uses Methods of the Spanish Inquisition—Two Union Miners Taken to Bull-Pen and Hung up by the Thumbs in Effort to Extort Confession.

A New York "World" special dated at Pueblo, Colo., June 20, states that two union miners, John Yates and Peter Styler, have reached that city after having been confined in the Victor bull-pen for weeks and then deported to the New Mexico line, and that they are now lying in hospital at Pueblo, "with mangled thumbs and arms swollen black," as a consequence of having been tortured at Victor. General Bell and Major Naylor, they said, had strung them up by the thumbs in order to compel them to make a confession implicating the union in the explosion at Victor.

It will now be in order for Peabody and Bell to explain that these men tortured themselves in order to prejudice people against the military authorities.—The Worker.

SHALL THIS PAPER LIVE? SOME REPLIES.

That is the question for our subscribers to answer before August 7th, our fourth anniversary. The statement published in our last issue has already called forth many responses. We publish below samples of them. They divide themselves into classes, according to their suggestions or proposed courses of action.

Here is one from Comrade McSillarrow, who has resolved to send in one 25-cent subscription to "The Socialist" every week during the presidential campaign. Hereafter that sum has paid for six months, but he now charges it to three months, on the basis of one dollar year instead of 50 cents.

McSillarrow's Way. Porter, Wash., June 26, 1904. I don't remember when I ever received such another dose of cold water as No. 203 proved to be. If there is a Comrade in America calling himself a Socialist, who can give any reason for his name, he should not have the unqualified support of every workman. I want to hear from him. I am anxious to learn what peculiar brand of Socialism he is advocating, I challenge him to state his objections, but don't let's have any more little shells like the last one. It and plenty.

Your statement in No. 203 is enough to make one swear. Yes, by all means, if it is necessary, charge one dollar per year, and make it worth the money, but don't let's have any more little shells like the last one. It and plenty. I challenge him to state his objections, but don't let's have any more little shells like the last one. It and plenty.

McSillarrow's Way. If any of our subscribers wish to adopt McSillarrow's Way of helping us, by sending one 25-cent subscription a week till election, please send in your name at once.

THE FOSTORIA WAY. Comrade Angus of Prosser, Wash., decides to take Five Dollars' worth of subscription cards each month. This is the same as the comrades in Fostoria. Only it means 20 cards, each good for one year's subscription to "The Socialist." They should be sold for 50 cents apiece, and thus the holder can reimburse himself and pay himself in his trouble. Or, he can send the paper to 20 people who need it. If 50 people, or Locals, at once adopt The Fostoria Way, this paper's future will be assured.

"THE SOCIALIST" SHALL NOT DIE. I have seen men say they could not read the paper, and immediately after to get a 10 cent cut of tobacco and begin to eat it. One dollar per year, and make it worth the money, but don't let's have any more little shells like the last one. It and plenty.

PETER ASP'S WAY. Comrade Pat Asp, of Bremerton, Wash., where the U. S. navy yard is situated, offers to contribute One Dollar a Month, so long as he has work. This way is similar to that which founded this paper, four years ago. Fifteen to twenty comrades contributed so much a week for the campaign. If one hundred comrades join with Comrade Asp in a monthly contribution, we shall be saved during the campaign.

W. C. B. RANDOLPH'S WAY. Comrade Randolph was the Socialist candidate for governor of Washington in 1900, and one of the founders of "The Socialist." His way is to make a straight contribution to meet the present emergency. Here is what he has to say: To the Members of the S. E. U.: That frank, simple and also pathetic appeal in your last issue should and will be met by the Socialists of this country by an immediate contribution sufficient to carry "The Socialist" through the campaign at least, and in the meantime we have time to consider what is best to do. It is temporarily before the people. Its contribution is enclosed, four dollars. W. C. B. RANDOLPH.

My dear Titus: Please give space to enclosed. Raise the price to \$1.00. It should never have been less. If you were to raise the subscription one cent or give it away, nobody would want it. Hold the devil! Don't fail to get out each issue if you have got to reduce to the size of a postage stamp. We will pull through and win out.

To "The Socialist" and Its Readers

By Eugene V. Debs.

Comrades and Friends: The appeal of the publishers in the last issue of "The Socialist" is a reproach to us all. There is no excuse for such a state of affairs. Socialists and their friends, most of them, are poor, but they are not paupers. Nine-tenths of them can, if they will, send "The Socialist" 50 cents in the next ten days and put the paper on a substantial foundation and the publishers on their feet. Socialists are not consistent, to put it mildly, when they talk continually about "education" while they let their own press starve to death. Socialists, who stand against exploitation, have no right to exploit those who serve them. "The Socialist" has served them not only at the expense of its publishers, but to their absolute impoverishment. The readers of "The Socialist" outside of aimlessness, should be ashamed to accept charity, and yet they complacently receive and read the paper on that basis. But perhaps the Socialist press is itself largely to blame. It has cheapened itself in point of price until it is cut out for alms like a beggar, and it has sought to cheapen every thing else accordingly. "The Socialist" at 50 cents per year is down almost to a pauper basis. It cannot pay legitimate expenses. Those who get it out have to divide their time between their work and the wolf at the door. This would be all right if it were necessary, but it is unnecessary; worse than this, it is an imposition that amounts almost to an outrage. It is one of the results of everlastingly telling Socialists that they are paupers and that everything ought to be done for them for next to nothing, and of organizing the whole propaganda on that wretched basis. It surely can not be charged to "high priced" lecturers and others who object to the two-bit brand of propaganda.

Trades unionists, made up wholly of workers, manage to support their press, at least a large part of it, in decent order, so that the press can live comfortably and serve instead of starving and dying. I have always been opposed to a two-rate press. I want to see a substantial paper, the best that can be produced, and a reasonable price paid for it, instead of a flimsy sheet on crutches that manages to limp from one issue to another, almost a walking epitaph. This is no reflection on the publishers, but it is intended to hit those, and hit them hard, who expect a Socialist paper for nothing and who expect something else at the same price. They are lacking, not in means, but in common honesty.

For the poor and unfortunate who are unable to subscribe I have not only sympathy, but will contribute my share to provide the paper for all who are in that class. There are comparatively few of these among the members of the Socialist movement. Most of them who are willing to go along without things that can be easily dispensed with can support the press.

My observation is that our papers and our propaganda in general are more liberally supported by those who cannot afford it than by those who can.

When I was connected with railway unions I found that as a rule the section man who supported a family on a dollar a day had always something to give for the good of the cause, while the engineer and conductor who got five times that much always had an excuse instead of a contribution. This was excusable in the railway unions, but it is not excusable in the Socialist movement. The many who have means ought to be ashamed to exploit the few who are willing to serve them and who even go hungry to do it.

"The Socialist" must be put upon its feet, and at once. Dr. Titus and his colleagues have done their whole duty and gone far beyond it, and now we have got to show some inclination to do ours. There are several ways to put "The Socialist" where it properly belongs, and this applies to every other Socialist paper and periodical.

First, let every reader send to "The Socialist" the very hour this strikes his eye 50 cents, more or less, as a voluntary contribution to cancel the debt of the past.

Second, let every reader in the same hour go out and secure a new subscriber, or, if he cannot do this, subscribe himself or herself for the paper to be sent to some worker who needs it.

Third, raise the subscription to \$1.00, beginning with the next issue, and keep it there until you have 25,000 subscribers, and then reduce it to 50 cents or increase the size or number of pages.

If you place no value on your own work, others surely will not. When you offer your paper at a Jim Crow price, they will give you at their word and look upon your paper as a Jim Crow paper. Give it to them free, like an almsman, and they will not have it at all, or they will expect a premium to take it home and use it to paper the kitchen or outhouse.

If the publishers and readers of the Socialist press will do the things herein suggested, they will soon have a press that will have the ability, the capacity and the resources to not only represent, but lead the movement, develop its strength, fight its battles, educate and arouse the masses and hasten the day of capitalist collapse and Socialist freedom.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

FROM HANFORD, TOO

Dear Titus—Remembered I am a capitalist and had that my little help. Give my subscription as per enclosed.

White paper, 150 lbs. at 4 1/2 cents each, \$6.75. Composition on Linotype, \$1.00. Presswork, \$3.75. Makeup, \$2.50. Mail list, \$3.15. Postage on papers, \$1.00. Postage on stamps, \$2.00. Total, \$14.67.


A number of suggestions and plans sent in by our friends will be found in this issue. We hope every reader of the paper will adopt some one of

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Dr. Titus: Dear Comrade—The last issue of "The Socialist" makes my heart sick. We must not let it die until we have won our fight.

New comrades: "The Seattle Socialist" is one of the best and the most fearless Socialist papers printed in the United States today.

I have a plan. If you will do a hustling job we can raise \$10,000 and make a stronger fight in the next four years than we have in the last four. Once before I gave the 13th part of all my worldly wealth to help advance the Seattle Socialist. This time will do something bigger and better.

I have 20,000 shares of mining stock in one of the best mines in Southern Oregon, and this will go as prizes for subscriptions; 5,000 shares for the largest amount of subscriptions, money sent in by any one person; 3,000 for the next largest amount of money sent in by the fourth birthday of "The Socialist"; 1,500 shares for the third; 1,000 for the fourth; 500 for the fifth; 300 for the sixth; and so on for 13 shares, the last one getting 100 shares.

That leaves me 25,000 shares. I think this ought to work. The stock is non-assessable and fully paid up, and the mine is O. K. Yours for work and success,

D. D. BESSE.

Comrade Besse is on the ground in Southern Oregon and knows. He can be relied upon. He will place the stock in the hands of the third; 1,000 for the fourth; 500 for the fifth; 300 for the sixth; and so on for 13 shares, the last one getting 100 shares.

That leaves me 25,000 shares. I think this ought to work. The stock is non-assessable and fully paid up, and the mine is O. K. Yours for work and success,

D. D. BESSE.

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Our Finances

STATEMENT FOR APRIL, 1904.

| | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| Receipts: | |
| Subscriptions | \$ 82.75 |
| Jacob Bush | 1.00 |
| Max Frederic, donation | 1.00 |
| G. H. Peters, donation | 1.00 |
| W. B. North, donation | 1.00 |
| W. B. Heckman, dues S. E. U. | 1.00 |
| E. W. McNeal, dues S. E. U. | 1.00 |
| J. H. Steele, dues S. E. U. | 1.00 |
| Advertisements | 46.00 |
| Calif. State Comm. Acc. | 5.00 |
| Piano account | 10.00 |
| A. M. Titus account | 10.00 |
| H. F. Titus, cash advanced | 270.17 |
| Income | \$421.11 |
| Expenditures: | |
| Postage | \$ 17.25 |
| Editor of cartoons | 65.20 |
| Richmond Paper Co. | 85.54 |
| Expressage | 3.00 |
| Printing | 1.70 |
| Telegrams | 25.00 |
| D. Burgess, salary | 20.00 |
| Emil Herman, salary | 20.00 |
| Mailing list | 4.00 |
| Drawing of cartoons | 5.00 |
| Incidentals | 1.45 |
| Balance to the good | \$424.11 |

STATEMENT FOR MAY, 1904.

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|--------------------------------|----------|
| Receipts: | |
| Subscriptions | \$ 90.15 |
| Advertisements | 56.20 |
| Donation, Jacob B. London | 1.00 |
| Donation, Thos. C. Wiswell | 5.21 |
| Donation, A. Comrade | 5.00 |
| Donation, W. B. Heckman | 1.00 |
| Donation, W. C. B. Randolph | 1.00 |
| Donation, N. Voorhies | 5.00 |
| Donation, L. W. Baker | 25.00 |
| Piano account | 5.00 |
| Job printing | 3.00 |
| H. F. Titus, exp. eastern trip | 26.00 |
| Debiture bond | 100.00 |
| Local Seattle, on account | 1.75 |
| H. F. Titus, col. Co. Ky. | 2.20 |
| H. F. Titus, col. Newport, Ky. | 1.50 |
| H. F. Titus, col. Omaha, Neb. | 10.00 |
| Income | \$295.85 |
| Expenditures: | |
| Postage | \$ 14.50 |
| Richmond Paper Co. | 59.80 |
| Emil Herman, salary | 20.00 |
| D. Burgess, salary | 20.00 |
| Engraving of cartoons | 20.73 |
| Printing | 88.85 |
| H. F. Titus, exp. eastern trip | 26.00 |
| Drawing of cartoons | 5.00 |
| Expressage | 4.25 |
| H. F. Titus, exp. eastern trip | 26.00 |
| Balance to the good | \$732.31 |

STATEMENT FOR JUNE, 1904.

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| Receipts: | |
| Subscriptions | \$125.45 |
| Advertisements for June | 64.25 |
| Old ad. accounts | 106.25 |
| Piano account | 5.00 |
| Dues, Thos. London | 1.00 |
| Dues, D. M. Angus | 1.00 |
| Rec'd by Ed. from Portland trip | 23.20 |
| Donation: | |
| J. D. Curtis | 10.00 |
| Alex. Burns | 10.00 |
| A. F. Foster | 20.00 |
| A. Wagenknecht | 5.00 |
| August Stehr | 5.00 |
| Thos. Long | 2.00 |
| F. L. Maso | 1.00 |
| James O'Neil | 1.00 |
| Mother Jones | 1.00 |
| Chas. R. Martin | 1.00 |
| James O'Neil | 1.00 |
| W. L. Oswald | 1.00 |
| Seymour Steedman | 1.00 |
| Alex. Hayman | 1.00 |
| Kate Hayman | 1.00 |
| Bertha Malloy | 1.00 |
| Wm. Malloy | 1.00 |
| G. H. Strobel | 2.00 |
| Edw. V. Debs | 1.00 |
| Algeron Lee | 5.00 |
| A. L. Nagel | 25.00 |
| Surplus from May | 34.82 |
| Income | \$452.47 |
| Expenditures: | |
| Richmond Paper Co. | \$ 36.26 |
| Drawing cartoon | 5.00 |
| Engraving cartoons for June | 25.27 |
| Engraving notices, heading and verities | 15.45 |
| Paid on ad. acct. for engravings in previous months | 48.08 |
| Printing and press'rk, 4 issues | 158.91 |
| Expressage | 5.30 |
| Postage on papers | 12.28 |
| Telegrams | 1.54 |
| Mailing list | 5.00 |
| Exp. on exp. m. ltr. | 1.00 |
| Expense of Ed. on Portland trip | 14.90 |
| Commissions on subs. | 35.50 |
| Incidentals | 1.00 |
| Salary Emil Herman | 10.00 |
| Emil Herman on back salary | 9.00 |
| D. Burgess | 20.00 |
| A. Wagenknecht | 5.00 |
| Balance on hand | \$452.47 |

LABOR PARTY ADOPTS AT THE 1900 CONVENTION.

The Socialist Labor Party of the United States in National assembly, reasserts the inalienable right of man to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

With the founders of the American Republic we hold that the purpose of government is to secure every citizen in the enjoyment of this right; but in the light of our own conditions we hold, furthermore, that no such right can be exercised under a system of economic slavery, that is, a system of constructive life, of liberty, and of happiness.

We hold that the true theory of this Republic is that the machinery of government should be owned and controlled by the whole people; but in the light of our industrial development we hold, furthermore, that the machinery of government is that the machinery of production must likewise belong to the people in common.

To the obvious fact that our despotic system of economics is the direct opposite of our democratic system of politics, can plainly be traced the existence of a privileged class, the corruption of government by that class, the alienation of public property, public franchises and public functions to that class, and the subject dependent of the mightiest of nations upon that class.

Again, through the perversion of democracy to the ends of plutocracy, labor is robbed of the wealth which it produces. It is denied the means of self-employment, and by compulsory idleness in wage slavery is deprived of the necessities of life.

Human power and natural forces are thus wasted, that the plutocracy may enjoy a life of luxury, and that the masses may be kept in bondage.

Science and invention are diverted from their humane purpose to the enslavement of women and children.

We may say that the Socialist Labor Party once more enters its protest. Once more it reiterates its fundamental declaration that economic property in the natural sources of production and in the instruments of production is the obvious cause of all economic servitude and political dependence.

The time is fast coming when in the natural course of social evolution this system, through the destructive action of its failures and crises on the one hand, and the constructive tendencies of its trusts and other capitalist combinations on the other hand, shall have worked out its own downfall.

We, therefore, call upon the wage workers of the United States, and upon all other honest citizens, to organize under the banner of the Socialist Labor Party into a class-conscious body, aware of its own destiny, determined to conquer them by taking possession of the public powers; so that, by the abolition of the system of economic servitude and the abolition of the system of class privilege, the people may be freed from the economic servitude and political dependence which they now suffer.

I will be one of five hundred to give \$2 each, \$1 paid down and \$1 paid the first August next, and will with the five hundred further agree to send in \$100 to the Co-Operative Store for the next three months from the first of July next.

That would place the paper on a solid financial basis at once, restore confidence in the rank and file of the

PACIFIC COAST CONVENTION.

South Bend, Wash. June 26, 1904.

A mass convention of the Socialist Party of Pacific coast is hereby called to meet at the Socialist Hall in the city of South Bend on Friday, the 15th day of July, 1904, 7:30 a. m. for the purpose of nominating county officers and transacting such other business as may properly come before the convention.

LOCAL SOUTH BEND: Ed. C. Johnson, Secy. WALTER LOHRENTZ, Organizer.

KING COUNTY (Wash.) CONVENTION.

Seattle, Wash. June 26, 1904.

We, the undersigned local of King County State of Washington, hereby call for a mass county convention to be held at the city of Ballard, Washington, July 17, 1904, 7:30 a. m. for the purpose of ascertaining the advisability of effecting a county organization and nominating a county ticket for the coming state election.

(Signed) JNO. DOWNIE, Chairman of Committee. P. O. OLSEN, Secretary. Representing Local Socialist, S. P. H. RATHKE, Chairman. J. J. HAWKINS, Secretary. Representing Local Ballard, York Local 28, 1904.

The above call is hereby endorsed by Local York.

MARTIN BRAUN, Chairman of the Chairman. D. C. GROW, Secretary.

SHALL THIS PAPER LIVE? (Continued from page 1)

DAVID HOWES' WAY.

Comrade Howes sends 50 cents to make his subscription price One Dollar instead of Fifty Cents. Also sends in a new subscription. That is a pretty good way, too.

His Letter:

"The Socialist," Seattle: Enclosed find P. O. money order for one dollar. My subscription one dollar. The paper must not die. I fear the robbers are getting control of the Party and we need "The Socialist."

DAVID HOWES.

"Buckley, Wash. June 28, 1904. My subscription one dollar. The paper must not die. I fear the robbers are getting control of the Party and we need "The Socialist."

DAVID HOWES.

Comrade Johnson believes in work, not talk. His way combines an immediate gift and a pledge to give subscription. This is a moderate proposition which 500 of our friends can well undertake.

Raynall, Wash., June 28, 1904. Editor "The Socialist": Dear Comrade—On receipt of the last issue of "The Socialist," I felt a little like lamenting, but I don't believe in lamentation—I believe in work.

I will be one of five hundred to give \$2 each, \$1 paid down and \$1 paid the first August next, and will with the five hundred further agree to send in \$100 to the Co-Operative Store for the next three months from the first of July next.

That would place the paper on a solid financial basis at once, restore confidence in the rank and file of the

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Sugar Cured Bacon 1.00
Dried Salt Pork 1.00

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judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the court. The defendant upon the grounds of your inability to obtain a degree of drunkenness, and upon the grounds of your failure to provide for the support of the Plaintiff.

RICHARD WINSOR, EDGAR S. HADLEY.

Office and P. O. Address, Room 78 Building, Seattle, King County, Washington.

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