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THE PARIASHS

A Survey of the Social Sub-Stratum By Abe Herschlin

"I wait for the train; the night—oh, how cold—
My clothes are all tattered, my shoes stiff and old;
I shiver and hark for the rattle and click
Of swift-spreading wheels on the cold, rusty track."
—Eugene Field.

However it may be in other countries I do not pretend to say, but here in America the economic evolution has begotten a proletariat foreign to and apart from his fellow in city-bound environs.

Of him, the constant wage worker knows little, except for the incoherence or biased impressions acquired from those who have had with him experience far from favorable. For, as it is noted, this "tramp," "vagrant," "gay cat," "sizzer bill," "fuzzy tail" or "ding bat," as he is variously stratified, has an abundance of expressive individualism that is swiftly to resent insult or reproach. Quite different from his brother of the shop, mill, factory or store in whom the fear of prompt dismissal is the powerful deterrent that effectually silences the word of criticism.

Primarily, this social sediment is a throw-off of modern industrial development; divorced from productive activity by the onerous perfection of labor-saving machinery. Or, perhaps he is of those unable to longer endure the numbing monotony of work-day life.

This discouraged the major portion become, in the vernacular of wanderers, tramps; because this placement more closely approaches their physical and mental make-up than do the others of the category. Lacking the subtle determination to hold his job, he is similarly deficient in the aggressiveness essential to successful train-robbing or the combating of hostile crews. So he contents himself with "hitching" (walking) from town to town, desultorily engaging odd jobs or "mooching" (begging) back-door "joke outs" (food).

But contrary with the fuzzy tail. While he, too, may be the effect of machine advances, he is liberally discontented, not discouraged; and is wonderfully more resourceful. For him the transportation, the riddle is partially solved by merely "shipping out," under pretense of filling an advertised job (for a nominal fee), from an employment agency to a point embraced in his itinerary. Arrived at the engaged destination he negotiates the various freight and passenger trains bound his way.

Then begins a pretty contest of wit and action with the members of the vigilant train-crews. Does he secretly himself in an empty box-car, he is disturbed by the "backs" (brakemen) meddler query, "What you riding on?" If the wanderer bears a union-card of recent date he is privileged to ride to the end of the "division" where a fresh force relieves the one on duty, and, unobtrusively, the railroad men are ardent unionists and respect a sister organization of which the riding hobo is apparently a member.

I know of cases, however, where even the card of the shack's own union failed to obtain the solicited assistance; but these instances are uncharacteristic are the rule-confirming truth of the sympathetic bond between the workers.

But if not thus possessed the hobo is commanded to "pony up" (give money). On his inability or refusal to do so, he is compelled to "make good" the next station or "hit the grill" (jump) from the swiftly-moving car, according as the shack is vicious and able to enforce his ultimatum. But a few such experiences teach the immature hobo to seek elsewhere for more secure hiding places; so we find him attempting to dodge the foxy shack by "swinging under" (riding the brake beams).

If the chase becomes hot the "bo" promptly "decks her" (rides the road), "hits the bumper," invades the water-tender, rides the engine's catcher or as humorously said, "hangs onto the paint." In the mass the stiff is victorious, the shack losing much time in occupying himself with his necessary duties as a signaling switchman and so on, devoting only his leisure to the "ditching" (putting off) of the indebted passenger.

As to "cutting," commissarial acquisition presents no insurmountable difficulty. Working only when financial depletion necessitates, he holds down a lumber-camp, railroad-construction or saw-mill job till a sufficient stake has been realized, quitted, and succumbed to the stren call of the road. Money-fund, he is now able with moderate economy to indefinitely indulge his ideal of an Elysium—"jungling up," that is, cooking one's food in the tangled underbrush bordering or near flowing water.

Here is an avian. Not only is he consciously or unconsciously in revolt against social convention, but reverts instinctively to a more primitive arrangement—camping out. Here is a type of worker who is unable to fit with the requirements of the present-day association—men, skilled in cities and the attendant meanness—such as would in a village or country be in the vanguard of constructive pioneering. This is no phantasm. Often have I seen and spoken with them and invariably the impression has been rammed home: they're too strong for their environment.

And so he whittles away the Summer, making long railroad jumps or putting in time in the jungles, lying in the sun and conjuring the program for the Winter hibernation. This is the life of the hobo, the life of the harvesting. As the season advances he heads south and gets into the "leg bundles," "skinning mules" or "beader driving," and at this time only does he apply himself to anything approaching steady work. Progressing gradually north, he camps in the mountains, and when the snow has covered a territory embracing Texas to the Canadian Dominion, if he has determined, at the season's end he has earned a snug sum, sufficient to tide over the Winter in "batching," i. e., consorting with a few companions in rented rooms in the city, and by purchasing necessities in bulk, saves largely. Only by a longing for returning Spring is this near-contentment negated.

As the tramp is the lee of the vanquished world, so the yegman is its summum genus. Beginning at the scale's bottom the intermediate grades are marked by increasing dare-devilry and crime, culminating in the person of "Johnny Yeg," the toughest character the road knows of. Antecedently he is usually a hoodlum of the city slums, forced into the country by police activity. Generally an uneducated, crime is traceable in him and the blue-coat pressure prompts a quick getaway.

A dangerous customer always, he is given a respectful go-by by the off-time doomsdaying shack. Disastrous experience has taught the rail-road employee not to incur a yeg's displeasure, who hesitates at not even "pumping lead" into his provoker. Traveling in small groups the yegs inaugurate their campaign of crime in Summer in the small towns and villages. The procedure is this: one man goes ahead alone and gets "wise" to the lay, that is, closely watching the surroundings of the marked prey, the proprietor's movements, police surveillance and all needed for a successful coup. Obtained thus, the information is communicated to the awaiting accomplices and in the total of "cribbings" (robberies) he is usually the winner over the law.

To the minor sub-divisions of ostent life, such as town bums and "sizzer bills" nothing picturesque attaches, the first explaining itself and the latter are only adolescent country youngsters, hungering for adventure. By the hard knocks and special qualifications demanded by the road, the survival struggle puts a speedy finish to their ambition to shine among the submerged and unwhashed. Back to the farm, unable to make good.

And now, since a classification is completed, a final word suggests itself. It was a wasted effort did no motive accompany this social-dreg analysis.

Seattle, Washington, Saturday, February 1, 1908

ELECTION NOTES IN MEMORIAM

By Abe Herschlin.

Nominations of all parties occur on Monday, February 3.

The Socialist Party nominations will be made before any others. Its convention is called to meet at 12 midnight of February 2. "The party bird, etc."

The Socialist street campaign opens on Monday, February 3, at 7 p. m. on "Moore's Reservation," University street, between Second and Third avenues, also elsewhere.

Dr. Titus offers to speak on Moore's Reservation every decent night the coming week at 7 o'clock for 20 minutes. He will discuss the issues of the city campaign as found in the daily papers. Questions welcomed.

Other speakers, especially from the candidates of the Socialist Party, are expected to address workmen at various points in the city streets during the month of February.

Registration for the city election on March 3 will be open at the City Hall (some days more, beginning Tuesday morning, February 4th, and ending Tuesday night, February 11th, at midnight. Absolutely last chance.

Moore will be the "city party" nominee. He has absolutely no show of election. Figure it out. Elected two years ago by quadruple combine, Titus, Democrat, Wilson Republicans, Churchmen and Laborites. Had support of three full dailies. Yet won by only 15 votes. Of all these he has left only Churchmen and a few Laborites and one daily. If Trimble is nominated by Republicans, Moore cannot even hold his Churchites, though he may then trade for some Laborites. He has lost support of Wilson Republicans, of Democrats of most Unionists and of many Christians. Yet he had only 15 votes to spare where there is a dead duck, anyway figure.

The Democrats don't expect more than four thousand votes and will be content with two thousand. Metcalfe is a dead cat.

The Republican candidate, whoever he is, ought to have a walk-over. And he would, if not for one or two Laborites which way the Labor vote will jump. It won't go to Moore and it won't go to Metcalfe. If it goes to Miller or Trimble or to any Republican, it is a bigger fool than it looks to be. If it goes to the Socialist candidate, where it belongs, then the Republican candidate would not be elected. That's a cinch.

"The Star" said a true thing this week. Surprising? Yes, but it happened. This was it: "The votes of the wage workers will elect the Mayor of Seattle." That ought to settle it. The only Wage Workers' ticket is the Socialist.

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He invaded the Northwest country with oratorical blare; Established what he called a paper, prospects bloomed up fair. What matter if Chicago, New York or elsewhere? Maldorors tricks in blare were turned whose small rose high in air? But hold, there were here in plenty odd women and sleekes xmas. Who swallowed a mess without a blink that would give strong men the dumps. He buckled on his armor of words and wind and gab. And proceeded to do the Cascah hosts with funion's poison jab. The water wrung from his paper caused the sheet to be Of the physical sign of the diminutive giant, the lamented Walter T. "Was, the slide he'd slip, in, the toboogan path he'd strike. And is incalculable harm with his so-called herb muck. But I propose we bare our heads, for when all is done and said, We should forbear for poor Mills' sake, And speak well of the dead!"

Roosevelt has his special message, a bad case. See his fever and ague. He is President and the Middle Class he so bravely represents are between the upper and nether millstones, Trust Class above, Wage Class below. The corn between the grinding millstones may be hard and bare, but the Mills of Evolution go on grinding. We are sorry for Roosevelt, undoubtedly a brave man, but he is not the man to be the Boers against the British or the Chinks against the Japs.

No Socialist will be attracted or won by Roosevelt and "System" fight, any more than by Dawson's brawlings. They are both Middle Class leaders, and Protearians know that class is doomed. They may as well grin and bear it, but men don't count. The only question is, "Are they for us or against us?"

BURGESS ARRESTED. Spokane, Jan. 26, 1908. I have just been arrested on charge of speaking on the streets of this village without a license from his honor, the Mayor. He has not supported the policemen besides me. I suppose that the little "poesness" men of this city fear that we shall proceed to divide up uncleanly we are suppressed. I mean to speak tonight.

JOIN THE PARTY. Dear Comrade: Enclosed herein find tally about recent referendum on election of National Executive Committee and National Secretary. In this morning's mail I found an application for membership which was cut out from the "Saturday Evening Tribune." Walter Thos. Mills, Ira M. Wolfe and Irene Smith have no connection whatsoever with the Socialist Party organization; all located in Tacoma, Washington, and are three persons, and all others should beware. R. KRUEGER, State Secretary-Treasurer Socialist Party, 2365 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

NOTE. The following tally shows that the Socialist Party of Washington elected for National Committee, Emil Herman, H. F. Titus, Morris Hillgutt, A. H. Flouten, Victor L. Berger, Lena M. Lewis and A. M. Simmons and J. Mahlon Barnes for National Secretary. The editor of "The Socialist" has been put in an embarrassing position by the error of the National Executive Committee in placing his name twice on the ballot, once as candidate for the National Executive Committee and again for National Secretary. He did not accept the nomination for the latter office and his name should not have appeared in the list of candidates for National Secretary. The result is twofold. It will appear to the entire membership of the Socialist Party in the U. S. that Herman F. Titus was willing to stand for two offices at once, thus branding him as an ambitious fool. For such a misrepresentation, the national office is entirely responsible, as no reply of any kind was ever sent by Titus to the notification from the national office that he was nominated for National Secretary.

A second unjust result of this error is that it has placed the name of the state recorded below. Titus has 152 votes for the Exec. Committee and 84 for National Secretary, in spite of the publication in "The Socialist" that he wished no votes for the latter position. It is not likely that many voted for the same man for both offices and it is likely that those who voted for Titus for National Secretary have voted for him for Committee.

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To Organize the Slaves of Capital to Vote Their Own Emancipation

PROLETARIAN SCHOOLS

By J. E. Sinclair

Comrade Maurer-Herman has told us the story of how she lost her school for daring to stand up for the Working Class, and in the name of that working class, what are you going to do about it? Thousands of teachers all over the country are getting what the comrade got, all for the crime of being Socialists.

Before advising action it might be well for us to study the problem and see just why the capitalist dreads the Socialist teacher. If we understand the Class Struggle we will not blame the capitalist. We will blame the Working Class for permitting such monstrifications as capitalists to exist. And so then it is that the capitalist has a right to throw the Socialist teacher out, I mean it. It is war and the right and wrong of the matter is purely relative. We shall see that the forces of the Social Revolution are working in the school room as elsewhere. It is up to the capitalist to stop them. It is up to the Working Class to carry on a pitiless propaganda all along the line.

The institutions of capitalism are molded in the interests of capitalists. Name one that isn't. Come to think of it, there would be no common schools, no high schools, no compulsory attendance laws, were it not for the fact that modern machine production and the conquest of the world market require vast armies of skillful and efficient wage-slaves. No proletarian system of production requires not an intelligent Working Class. But the development of this technical skill and the spread of this intelligence is not aimed to benefit the workers and emancipate them! On the contrary, it is intended for the perpetuation of capitalism. As soon as capitalist machinery finds that the proletarian worker is not a mere tool, but a free man, these towering school buildings will melt away like snow flakes on a summer day, unless the Working Class is on hand to assume control.

In fact, the more we consider the matter the clearer we see that these millions of dollars which capitalist taxpayers put into the schools every year are not there really and solely for the purpose of perpetuating and intensifying the exploitation of labor. It is a business proposition—just as it should be.

But this creation of an intelligent proletariat is fraught with many dangers of which the capitalists are becoming painfully conscious and against which they are guarding with courage worthy of a better cause. The proletarian class is, militarily speaking, between the devil and the deep sea. On the one hand the proper production and performing of the machine age, machine production, with all its highly specialized ramifications, calls loudly for intelligent labor. On the other hand an intelligent Proletariat demands the abolition of the capitalist as a useless factor in production. Scientific instruction is a business necessity. Yet education, culture and art and the capitalist can use fairly some in his business. Noticing the loss of faith in the supernatural, the capitalist tries a new tack. He will make "good" citizens by teaching history and civics. The pupil will be taught vague idealizations and pompous platitudes. But some fine day the student stumbles across the Class Struggle—the ideal, the proletarian vanishes, and all the little history he was permitted to know serves him to smash the silver thread of economic democracy. The "good citizen" becomes an "undesteerable" citizen and is duly denominated by the proletariat as "undesirable."

In the full light of science and history, the church, the state—all the gilded superstructure of capitalist society, stands forth condemned in all its grotesque rottenness. The awe, the majesty, the sanctimonious sanctity of exalted capitalism melts into melodrama when the curtain of medieval darkness is raised ever so little. It is the reluctant mission of capitalism to raise that curtain just a little. Business requires that the most beautiful the aristocracy may look in the boxes, nor how loudly the peasant politicians and the popern preachers may shout to divert attention, the people will look under the trembling curtain. What is worse, the children are bound to look.

And so have bourgeois pedagogy in the school room, like a thief in the night, afraid of the light it needs in its own business. The school is at once the hope and the terror of capitalism. To develop in the worker a high technique, to mix brain power with his muscle power, and still keep him in worshipful submission to the institutions of the master class—this is the colossal task of bourgeois pedagogy. That it is a part of the capitalist's no one can deny; and it is indeed a dull brain that cannot see all the bourgeois pedagogy carries within itself the germs of its own destruction and the seeds of a new education. For the spread of intelligence, however thin it may be, is a spread or however small it may be, is a spread of the proletarian; for as far reaching: (1) It develops in the proletarian a sense of his own worth, undreamed of, the satisfaction of which endangers profits; (2) intelligence, breeds anything else but submission. The capitalist is dimly conscious of all this; but the force of economic evolution drives him on to further specialization of the industrial process, and this in turn necessitates more science in the schools.

Thus the capitalist finds his dream of perpetual world-power broken by the horrible, dawning certainty of intelligent Working Class revolt. His great educational system, the last psychic stronghold of the class state, is going to go. Imagine its supreme consequence when it finds that in addition to the dangers to class rule, which are inherent in all educational processes, there are in the school room open and avowed enemies of the social order that makes capitalists!

It is the business of the capitalist class to get these Socialists out of the school. It is the business of the Working Class to keep them there—purge a matter of business. We need them there to teach economic determinism, to instill within the minds of the children Working Class citizenship, to breathe into their lives the world-reviving force of science untaught by the million of fund-raised mysticism. We need them there to inaugurate the national revolution which Working Class children are taught and who have suffered with sacred cause of labor. We need them there because it is the toughest place on the whole capitalist hide, as the excellent shows.

The Washington Executive Committee has been considering this school business, and under its direction the State Secretary is formulating a plan for carrying on our propaganda in this forbidden field. When your local Secretary hears from him, get busy. In the meantime you can do a world's good very simply and very quietly. Do you know of any Socialist teachers? Send their names and addresses to the State Office. As soon as you hear of a vacancy in any school send in the news. Send all the information you can—name of the clerk, cost of board, salary paid, and how best to approach the proposition.

If every Socialist in the state does these two things we can organize and utilize every bit of revolutionary energy that capitalist funkies are driving out of the schools today. Proletarian pedagogy can be made a power in the land. But the back of the teacher the organized Working Class and the voice of the revolution will echo from the classic tower of capitalism. When they get it out of one tower we can get it into another. But without your help Socialist teachers are helpless.

As a teacher, I may be urged, I am talking for my own economic interests. I can only say that I wish all workers would talk and fight for their own economic interests. As a teacher, I have seen too many teachers, like Herman's fate more than once because my blood, like his, is red and insists on advertising its redness at all times and in all places. It is not to the interest of the Party that we be heard? We do not court martyrdom any more than we do the Seattle case. We are not here to be seen. We are here to ask no quarter from the millions of capitalism. They have repeatedly thrown the gauntlet in the faces of the Socialist teachers. We ask you in the name of the Working Class to help us take up this fight in the schools. Yours for the revolution, J. E. SINCLAIR.

Full City, Wash., January 26, 1908.

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THE SOCIALIST PARTY

Organization of Socialist Party

There are two main objections of the Socialist Party to the Primary Law now sweeping over the states.

First. These laws make it possible for those not members of the Socialist Party to stand as our candidates for nomination and therefore non-Socialists may be nominated as Socialist candidates.

Second. The high "fees" required for all nominees practically prohibit nominations by a proletarian party such as ours.

In the State of Washington the law when first proposed in 1901 was defeated by the active opposition of the Socialists. At each successive legislature, when the measure was proposed, the Socialists sought to have a provision embodied in the bill to this effect: "In case of political parties which have a registered membership, no one shall be eligible to vote for candidates for nomination in those parties, but those whose names are on the register of members." Also, the requirement of exorbitant fees was opposed. But to no avail. The framers of the law passed in 1907 refused to embody these provisions which would have rendered the bill acceptable to the Socialist Party.

But we have secured a decision by a King County court sitting in Seattle this week which, if maintained by other courts, removes the first objection and makes it possible for the Socialist Party to select and hence to nominate its own candidates.

We present quite a full account of the proceedings because the whole subject is one vital to our existence as a party and is now the subject of widespread attention and anxiety. It seems to us that every Socialist should become more or less of a lawyer, or at least a student of capitalist laws which are aimed to divert us from our political ends.

In the case here discussed, Steiner was a member of Local Seattle at the time the charter was cancelled on account of Walter Thomas Mills' advocacy of Fusion in Victoria, B. C. The charter was cancelled in July, 1907. After the new charter was granted to Local Seattle in November, 1907, Steiner remained outside the party, being a partisan of the Mills faction. He was plainly not a member of the Socialist Party as reorganized, yet he announced himself as a candidate for the Socialist Party nomination for ward councilman and ran at the required fee of Ten Dollars.

The Socialist Party of Seattle requested the clerk to notify in print Steiner's name on the Primary Election Ballot. The clerk declined on the advice of Corporation Counsel. Then we appealed to the council to reverse his opinion in the argument printed below. This he declined to do, though admitting the merit of our contention. (We thought he should be allowed to stand for any party's nomination who was not a member of the party. We then applied for a Writ of Prohibition from the Superior Court forbidding the City Clerk to print Steiner's name. After hearing evidence on the point whether Steiner was a regular member of the Socialist Party, Judge Morris issued the Writ as asked.)

One of the strongest points made by counsel for the Socialist Party was to present to the judge a copy of the National Constitution with Section 8 of Art. XII marked, as follows:

"No person shall be elected or appointed to any office in any subdivision of the State unless he is a member of the party for at least one year, but this provision shall not apply to organizations which have been in existence for less than one year."

This objection robs the Primary Law of its greatest objection, for if no one but a member of the Party can be a candidate for nomination, it is certain that no one will announce himself without the sanction and even selection of the party itself. In which event, no matter who votes for the Socialist Party candidate, he will have to vote for a member of the Socialist Party selected by the Party.

Our next contest will be to remove the requirement for fees. Local Spokane succeeded in doing this last spring and we hope to do the same in Seattle, though it is not certain that one Superior Court will agree with another.

For the benefit of the comrades in other cities in this state as well as in other states, "The Socialists" will continue to give full particulars of this fight.

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There are two main objections of the Socialist Party to the Primary Law now sweeping over the states.

First. These laws make it possible for those not members of the Socialist Party to stand as our candidates for nomination and therefore non-Socialists may be nominated as Socialist candidates.

Second. The high "fees" required for all nominees practically prohibit nominations by a proletarian party such as ours.

In the State of Washington the law when first proposed in 1901 was defeated by the active opposition of the Socialists. At each successive legislature, when the measure was proposed, the Socialists sought to have a provision embodied in the bill to this effect: "In case of political parties which have a registered membership, no one shall be eligible to vote for candidates for nomination in those parties, but those whose names are on the register of members." Also, the requirement of exorbitant fees was opposed. But to no avail. The framers of the law passed in 1907 refused to embody these provisions which would have rendered the bill acceptable to the Socialist Party.

But we have secured a decision by a King County court sitting in Seattle this week which, if maintained by other courts, removes the first objection and makes it possible for the Socialist Party to select and hence to nominate its own candidates.

We present quite a full account of the proceedings because the whole subject is one vital to our existence as a party and is now the subject of widespread attention and anxiety. It seems to us that every Socialist should become more or less of a lawyer, or at least a student of capitalist laws which are aimed to divert us from our political ends.

In the case here discussed, Steiner was a member of Local Seattle at the time the charter was cancelled on account of Walter Thomas Mills' advocacy of Fusion in Victoria, B. C. The charter was cancelled in July, 1907. After the new charter was granted to Local Seattle in November, 1907, Steiner remained outside the party, being a partisan of the Mills faction. He was plainly not a member of the Socialist Party as reorganized, yet he announced himself as a candidate for the Socialist Party nomination for ward councilman and ran at the required fee of Ten Dollars.

The Socialist Party of Seattle requested the clerk to notify in print Steiner's name on the Primary Election Ballot. The clerk declined on the advice of Corporation Counsel. Then we appealed to the council to reverse his opinion in the argument printed below. This he declined to do, though admitting the merit of our contention. (We thought he should be allowed to stand for any party's nomination who was not a member of the party. We then applied for a Writ of Prohibition from the Superior Court forbidding the City Clerk to print Steiner's name. After hearing evidence on the point whether Steiner was a regular member of the Socialist Party, Judge Morris issued the Writ as asked.)

One of the strongest points made by counsel for the Socialist Party was to present to the judge a copy of the National Constitution with Section 8 of Art. XII marked, as follows:

"No person shall be elected or appointed to any office in any subdivision of the State unless he is a member of the party for at least one year, but this provision shall not apply to organizations which have been in existence for less than one year."

This objection robs the Primary Law of its greatest objection, for if no one but a member of the Party can be a candidate for nomination, it is certain that no one will announce himself without the sanction and even selection of the party itself. In which event, no matter who votes for the Socialist Party candidate, he will have to vote for a member of the Socialist Party selected by the Party.

Our next contest will be to remove the requirement for fees. Local Spokane succeeded in doing this last spring and we hope to do the same in Seattle, though it is not certain that one Superior Court will agree with another.

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COPY OF COMPLAINT.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, for the County of King. H. F. TINS, Plaintiff, vs. The City of Seattle, a Municipality, Defendant. Each party by its attorneys, J. S. McMullen & Co., Attorneys for Plaintiff, and G. A. R. Steiner, Defendant.

That at all times herein mentioned, the City of Seattle was and now is a Municipality, organized and existing under and in pursuance of the laws of the State of Washington.

That plaintiff is a duly qualified, elected and present member of "Local Seattle" of the Socialist Party of the State of Washington, an organization organized and chartered political party of the State of Washington, and entitled to all the rights, privileges, prerogatives and immunities of such political organization. That as such member of such local political organization, plaintiff brings this action in his own behalf and on behalf of a large number of other duly elected, qualified and existing members enjoying the same benefits and entitled to the same relief in this action as is plaintiff.

That H. W. Carroll at all times herein mentioned, was and now is the duly elected, qualified and acting Mayor and Controller of the City of Seattle.

That plaintiff herein is a duly elected member of "Local Seattle" of the Socialist Party of the State of Washington, and in good standing in said organization.

That "Local Seattle" is a political organization, adhering to the principles of Socialism, and is an organization organized and chartered political party of the State of Washington, and entitled to all the rights, privileges, prerogatives and immunities of such political organization.

That the Socialist Party of the State of Washington is a duly organized and existing political party, the principles of Socialism; that such Socialist Party of the State of Washington is an official charter from the official organization of the Socialist Party of the State of Washington.

That the duly organized and existing national political body of the Socialist Party of the State of Washington, and complete organization and sub-organizations, contemplating and including the Socialist Party of the United States and chartered political organizations of said party in the various and several states of said United States and local organizations of said state organizations in the various cities and municipalities within said several states.

That the general Socialist Party, as such political party organization, has established its rules and regulations, which such rules and regulations are the limit of the authority and power of the various state organizations of the Socialist Party and of the various divisions of such state organizations.

That by virtue of such existing rules and regulations of the general Socialist Party of the United States, and of the rules and regulations thereof, it is provided that no person can attain to membership in such political party unless he first signs a pledge to support no other party or candidate for nomination or election to any office or position of the Socialist Party or its candidate. It is further provided by said rules and regulations that such person must sign a pledge to support no party or candidate for nomination or election to any office or position of the Socialist Party or its candidate or candidate; that such application must then be approved by the local organization to which such application for membership shall be presented; that such application is subject to such rules and regulations, such as such person shall be entitled to membership in the said Socialist Party of the United States and the local sub-organizations of such party, and thereupon subscribe to a constitution of such political organization; agree to abide by the rules and regulations and subscribe monthly dues or attend, and submit in matters of said local organization, the rule of the registered majority. That upon fail-

COPY OF ARGUMENT.

Seattle, Jan. 27, 1908.

Hon. Superior Court, Seattle, Washington.

Dear Sir:—We have noted your opinion rendered to City of Seattle, Cor. No. 10, allowing the name of G. A. R. Steiner to appear on the Primary Election Ballot as a candidate for the Socialist Party nomination in Ward 12, in spite of the fact, as shown by the facts in his possession and in the City and State Secretaries of the Socialist Party alleging that Steiner is not a member of the Socialist Party.

The point raised by the Socialist Party in this instance is a new one and of vital import to our existence as political organization, and we beg leave to call your attention to some considerations which may have escaped your attention.

The Primary Election Law, Section 5, provides as follows: "Any person who shall be eligible, who shall desire to become a candidate for any office, shall file a declaration of candidacy, etc." We direct particular attention to the qualifying phrase, "Who shall be eligible." Not "any person" who shall desire to become a candidate shall file. But "any person" who shall be eligible, who shall desire, etc."

The qualifications which render "any person" eligible, are definitely stated in the preceding section of the act in question, which reads: "The precise form of the applicant's 'Declaration of Candidacy' as follows: 'I, _____, do hereby declare, upon honor that I reside at No. _____ Street, _____ (City or town or County) of _____ County of the State of Washington, and am a qualified voter therein and a member of _____ party; that I hereby declare myself a candidate for nomination to the office of _____; that my name be made at the primary election to be held on the _____ day of _____, 1908, and have my name printed upon the official ballot as provided by law as a candidate for the office, and I accompany herewith the sum of _____ Dollars, the fee required by law for the nomination of such candidate.'"

The above "Declaration of Candidacy" requires that the candidate be "eligible," to-wit: (1) That he be in the election district; (2) That he be a "qualified voter therein"; (3) That he be a member of the political party which he desires to nominate; and (4) That he deposit the required fee.

We submit that the absence of any one of these qualifications renders the applicant without the limitation expressed in Section 5, by the words "Who shall be eligible," and therefore renders him ineligible and voids his "Declaration of Candidacy."

It is admitted in the case of Steiner that he is not a member of the Socialist Party. The uncontroverted facts of the Socialist Party officials provide that, we therefore submit that Steiner is not "eligible" to stand for nomination in the express terms of the statute.

But, it may be urged against our contention that any person can become a member of any political party by declaring his intention to affiliate with said party at the ensuing election. In support of this view, Section 11 of the Primary Election Law provides, wherein it is provided as follows: "When he desires to vote at

said primary, each elector shall have the right to vote for any candidate of any ballot of the party for which he seeks; Provided, That it is challenged, he shall be required to make oath or affirmation that he intends to affiliate with said party at the ensuing election, and that he generally he intends to support it." Steiner in his "Declaration of Candidacy" is a member of the Socialist Party, it is equivalent to the affirmation that he "intends to affiliate," etc., as provided in the Section just quoted from.

The facts we are informed, this question has been answered definitively either by statute or by judicial decision, and must be considered de novo, especially as related to the organization of the Socialist Party.

It may be held with respect to political parties other than the Socialist Party, that a declaration that one affiliates is sufficient to constitute any elector a member thereof. This view is maintained by the majority of the REPUBLICAN and the DEMOCRATIC parties who are loosely organized. The IC party is not organized in this manner, but its constitution, no registered list of members. These parties themselves are not organized in this manner, but they declare his affiliation with them. The Socialist Party, however, is a new party now in existence, and its affiliation with a State organization which is chartered by the National Organization.

The Socialist Party is not organized in the loose manner of other parties and the application of this Rule of Membership which holds in other parties simply destroys the Socialist Party organization. We hold that the law should not be so interpreted as to annihilate the political party, particularly when its phrase construction which will do violence or injustice to any party.

The Socialist Party has an application to support no party or candidate for nomination or election to any office or position of the party. Every member of our party must sign this pledge. His application is then voted on by the committee of the party organization. If accepted, he becomes a member of the Party. He subsequently declares his affiliation with the party, much less by declaring his intention to affiliate with the party at the ensuing election.

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filling the above and foregoing specified conditions, such applicant is entitled to and shall have his name inscribed upon the register of the members of such local organization, and from then on and henceforth he becomes a member of the said local organization of the Socialist Party of the United States. That no person not so qualified for membership and whose name does not appear upon the list of members of such local organization, is a member of the recognized, organized and substantial Socialist Party of the United States or of any of its chartered state or local subdivisions.

That on or about the 1st day of January, 1908, G. A. R. Steiner, one of the defendants herein, filed with defendant H. W. Carroll, as City Controller of the City of Seattle, a declaration of candidacy for the office of councilman from the Thirteenth Ward in the said City of Seattle, upon requesting that his name be placed upon the Socialist Party ticket for nomination at the direct primary convention to be held under and by virtue of Chapter 209, Laws of 1907.

That said G. A. R. Steiner is not now a member of said "Local Socialist Party of the Socialist Party of the State of Washington," and that Steiner is not a member of the chartered "Local Socialist Party of the Socialist Party of the State of Washington," and that Steiner is not a member of the Socialist Party of the United States.

That according to the rules and regulations of the National, State and Local subdivisions of the Socialist Party, said G. A. R. Steiner has no right or authority to represent said political organization or any subdivision thereof in a political way; to file his declaration of candidacy for nomination at a direct primary convention upon the ticket of the Socialist Party of the United States; and said Steiner has no right or authority to represent said party to be elected, and in case he is nominated and becomes a candidate of said Socialist Party or local subdivision thereof, the office which he is seeking. That in case said Steiner is elected, he has no right or authority to represent said party or regulations to represent himself as a duly elected councilman and member of the City of Seattle, and represent himself as the Socialist and National Councilman of the State of Washington, and represent himself as the National Councilman of the Socialist Party.

That H. W. Carroll, as City Controller, has prepared or is now preparing, the official ballots for the primary wards and precincts of the City of Seattle, with intent to deliver such ballots to the various election officers for the election to be held on February 3, 1908, in the City of Seattle; that said Carroll threatens to do so, and will, unless restrained by court, place upon said ballots the name of said G. A. R. Steiner as a candidate of the Socialist Party for nomination for the office of councilman from the Thirteenth Ward of the City of Seattle; that said G. A. R. Steiner has no right or authority to file the rules and regulations of said Socialist Party to have his name upon said ballots, and that H. W. Carroll, as City Controller, has no right under the law or the rules and regulations of said Socialist Party to place the name of said G. A. R. Steiner upon the official ballot of the Socialist Party of the United States, and to distribute to the proper election officers in the various precincts of the City of Seattle such ballots containing such name.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays this court do as follows:
I. That it grant a temporary restraining order against said defendants, the City of Seattle and H. W. Carroll, as City Controller and ex-County Clerk of said city, restraining and restraining them from placing the name of said G. A. R. Steiner upon the official ballots for the direct primary convention to be held in the City of Seattle February 3, 1908, and restraining said defendants, and each of them, from distributing in the various precincts and wards in the City of Seattle, said ballots so containing the name of said G. A. R. Steiner.
2. For an order directed to said defendants and the City of Seattle, H. W. Carroll, as City Controller thereof, and G. A. R. Steiner, restraining them to appear at a date to be fixed by this court, and then and there to show cause why they should not be restrained by a temporary restraining order and injunction should not be made permanent.
3. For a writ of injunction to issue out of this court restraining and enjoining said H. W. Carroll from placing upon the official ballots for said direct primary convention the name of said G. A. R. Steiner upon the Socialist ticket, and from distributing among the various precincts and wards of the said City of Seattle, said official ballots so containing the name of said G. A. R. Steiner.
4. For such other and further relief as may be to this court seen just and equitable in the premises.

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By Ida Crouch Hazlett, Special Correspondent

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 21, 1938. The special legislature has convened today for its first session.

The fact that only a part of the letter to the Nevada mine dig is commonly supposed to be lost.

These scenes were such a dastardly crime committed in the name of democratic institutions as this piece of anarchy.

Through a political trick the Goldfield mine was thrown immediately into the hands of a special committee.

The scheme was a shrewd one. It was a scheme to split the mine owners.

The mine owners were by this time split into two camps.

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COULD NOT SECURE CONTRACTS

Complaint was made because contracts could not be secured from the union, and that it was affiliated with the industrial workers of the world.

Orchard's affidavit was quoted as part of the evidence against the union, and that was considered a great grievance because the Goldfield union taught the doctrine of the Class Struggle.

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