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LIBERTY OR DEATH.

Why the Mexicans Will Fight On.

By WILLIAM C. OWEN.

Unfortunately the fact that the Mexican propaganda is mainly in Spanish renders the work of education slow and difficult. I can assure you that the Junta of the Mexican Liberal Party, knowing that it was making a straight fight for ownership by the workers of the land and instruments of production, most confidently expected the sympathy and active support of Socialists the world over. You must remember that the Mexicans know little about American labor policies and politics, their energies being absorbed by their own propaganda.

As I see it they are doing exactly what they MUST do; if they are to achieve success; and what strikes me most as regards the attacks that have appeared in certain party organs is the ignorance they display. Those who write so glibly about the slow processes of evolution and the necessity for a long apprenticeship to democratic customs, it appears to me, know nothing of the people who are making this revolution. Mind you, already they have overturned the Diaz regime, despite the fact that it was upheld by a strong and merciless military arm.

Let me say at the outset that there is no comprehending the true situation in Mexico until you recognize the fact that the Mexicans have in their veins, approximately, three-fourths of Indian to one-fourth of Spanish blood; and until you remind yourself that even the United States failed to subdue the Indian to industrial slavery. In fact, our own Indians died fighting it, and such survivors as we educate in our government schools usually rebel at the earliest opportunity. In a somewhat extensive acquaintanceship with Socialists and Anarchists I know none who seems to me to hate wage slavery with the bitterness with which the Magons, for example, hate it. I am quite satisfied that Ricardo Magon does not exaggerate at all when he writes that he would rather see his whole race perish than see it continue in slavery to the money power. So, if opposition to wage slavery is a test of Socialism, the Magons are just about the best Socialists on earth.

Let me point out further that hatred of wage slavery is not a peculiarity of the Magons, or of the movement represented by the Mexican Liberal Party. It is the national tradition. President Benito Juarez—the idol of Mexican Liberals—and his successor, President Lerdes, were saturated with it and based all their policies on that national hatred. It was Diaz who reversed the time-honored tradition and invited the outside world, as William Archer expressed it in the August number of "McClure's," to "rifle the national treasure house." Diaz's policy goaded the Mexican nation into revolution. Aided by other capitalists, utilizing the forces the Mexican Liberal Party had spent eleven years in organizing, and playing on the anti-foreign, anti-capitalist feeling of the country, Madero overthrew Diaz. No doubt it took the assistance of wealth to upset so powerful a government, but the question now is: Where does Madero stand?

Both by his own position as an extremely wealthy man and one of the largest land owners in a country of huge estates, and also by virtue of his financial alliances, Madero can not be anything but a political reformer. Economically he is pledged to out-Diaz Diaz, and he is attempting to pacify the people by declaring that the franchise, coupled with frugality—fancy a man of his wealth preaching frugality to the Mexican peon!—will bring that economic relief for which the nation literally pants.

What are his prospects of success? My individual judgment is that they are absolutely "nil," unless he adopts the autocratic and physical force methods of Diaz, as already he is doing. My judgment rests on the following grounds:

First, and above all, these more than semi-Indian Mexicans demand the return of their lands, given away in huge slices to adventurers. They have a passionate longing for their old, free-from-care life. To work for absentee landlords and financiers is loathsome to them. For my part, I applaud that attitude, and wish that it was the attitude of the masses in this and other countries.

Secondly, these Mexicans are utilizing to the full the opportunity afforded by the fact that the central government has become greatly weakened, and they are retaking possession of the lands from which they have been ousted by one of the most indefensible combinations of force and fraud on record. In their struggle for economic independence they are being assisted by those who are engaged in other than agricultural

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WHICH BANK WILL WIN?

McCarthy's Bunch or Rolph's?

Mayorality Campaign of Capitalists is Fight to Capture Millions.

A political battle is raging in the City of San Francisco, and the most conspicuous weapon used are banners, painted signs, election cards and posters; later on speechmaking, handshaking, babykissing, and treating "the boys" to cigars and drinks will be used. This battle will determine whether the string of banks that are related to the Wells Fargo National Bank or the financiers behind and interested in the chain of banks connected with the Bank of California will handle the many millions of dollars of the city money, as well as have a better chance of handling the seventeen odd millions that are to be spent by the City of San Francisco and State of California in building a big show in honor of the advanced stride of capitalism, which stride marks an epoch in the world's history. The digging of the Panama Canal will not only make the West and East more accessible for the interchange of commercial relations of capitalists, but it will also have an invigorating effect on the world's revolutionists banded together in the international Socialist movement.

P. H. McCarthy, the present "Labor" Mayor, by the grace of the United Railroads, the Southern Pacific Railroad, the San Francisco Gas and Electric Co., the Royal Arch, and the tenderloin vote of San Francisco, represents the Wells Fargo band of pirates, and Jimmie Rolph, the Bank of California highwaymen.

All elements in the city must be appealed to by both political crews. Though the McCarthy gang fraudulently brands itself with the title of "Union Labor," there are McCarthy Clubs comprised of and officered by merchants who despise the very name of "Union Labor." There are McCarthy clubs of lawyers, brothel keepers, doctors, and saloon keepers.

Though Jimmie Rolph is backed and financed by such elements as the vulgar Mike de Young and his Chronicle, and the nasty San Francisco "Open Shop" weeklies, such as the Wasp, News Letter, Argonaut, Emanuel, etc., (The Wasp in a recent issue acknowledged that many if not all of its kidney voted for "Pin Head" at the last municipal election, so as to defeat the smaller bourgeois that were trying to punish the mighty Pat Calhoun for bribing a "Union Labor" Mayor, political boss and Board of Supervisors) as well as the Hearsts, Spreckels, and Crothers "news" papers; nevertheless the City of San Francisco is blessed with prominent labor leaders (sic) who are openly supporting the candidacy of the Rolph bunch even to the extent of having a president of one of the largest unions running for Supervisor on the Rolph ticket; and the fossilized "labor" editor, Walter Macarthur, is also doing yeoman's service on the side of the "Open Shop" candidate, Jimmie Rolph. In this political bunco game all is fair, therefore we have candidates such as Mulcrevy, Long, Deasy, McDougald, Weller, etc.; willing to take office as candidates on both the "Open Shop" and the "Union Labor" political slates.

The saloons, restaurants, and billboards are plastered with more signs than the writer has ever seen in any campaign, not excluding the first campaign of McKinley and Bryan. There must be some terrible motive behind the display, and the motive is to determine which gang shall handle and spend the millions of dollars that are to be expended in and by the City of San Francisco in the next four years. To get votes one gang has vied with the other

RECALL OF MERIAM

REVOLT has received notice of twenty seconds so far to the motion to recall the State Secretary-Treasurer and elect a new State Executive Board. The names of thirteen of the seconding locals and branches have been sent to us, as follows:

Vallejo, Petaluma, Sawtelle, Stege, South San Francisco, Visalia, Richmond, 23rd avenue, Oakland, Nimshew, Vista Grande, Oroville, East Auburn and Alameda.

Branch Alameda's motion regarding the State paper and increased dues also received more than the required number of seconds, and doubtless will be submitted to the membership in the near future.

Latest report: Local Los Angeles County has seconded the recall of Meriam and his masters.

to reach out in all directions. Priestly and other pressure was brought to bear to "cajole" or "seduce" Andy Gallagher into the political game as a candidate for supervisor on the side of the Wells Fargo interest. Perhaps Andy is too dense to realize that he is being used for a sucker. On the other hand old-time labor skates of the Ed. Nolan and Macarthur brand are using their best endeavors on the side of the Bank of California.

Twice the Royal Arch has in the past few weeks taken a vote as to whether it should support McCarthy or not, and the vote was against "P. H." both times. "P. H.'s" friends from the "coast" all lined up for the "People's Choice for Mayor," but they were outnumbered by the so-called respectable saloon keepers, and therefore the Royal Arch is not on record as supporting any candidate.

When our Comrade Dr. Karl Liebknecht visited this city, he was taken to the dance halls and dens of infamy on Pacific street, and when he saw, he sadly exclaimed, "And this is a city ruled by Union Labor!"

In the lowest dives where the "bunny hug" and "walk back" thrive—where our sisters sell themselves in order to continue the agony of life—there can be seen posters in the most conspicuous places, demanding of the pimps that they vote for the "Union Labor" candidate for Mayor. This is no doubt done in the nature of a promise that "P. H." will continue the "liberal" administration of being friendly to both capital and labor, so that all can enjoy the "liberality" that brought our old Comrade Postler to an untimely grave. Yea, verily, in the lowest of the low dives are even pictures of Police Judge Weller, beseeching votes; intimating that if the "white slavers" vote for Weller, he will continue to dispense with justice.

"Labor Leaders" of standing in the San Francisco Labor Council have their mugs displayed on banners in conspicuous places in all of the dives on the "coast." There is a boycott on against the Rolph banners as far as the "coast" goes, but modestly just as close as a good church-going candidate can come to this hell hole of Capitalism, there are billboards that the pimps can look at and read announcing that Rolph can be trusted; for some of his advertising announces the fact that he is a "good fellow," and we all know that a "good fellow" is right and needs but little fixing.

The soul-stealers and major generals of hell are at work doing their utmost to continue in control of society. Capitalism has no heart or conscience; all it has is an appetite.

Workingmen, you owe it to yourselves to put a summary end to this barbarous class struggle. You can do it, if you will but comprehend the nature of this struggle and accept the program of International Socialism. The Socialist party does not concern itself about which crew of bankers shall fatten on the sweat, blood, tears, and lives of the working class. The Socialist party and its candidates stand for the Social Revolution, which will appropriate from the appropriators the wealth that has been filched from the workers. The wage workers must take possession of all the industries and use them for the benefit and pleasure of an industrially organized working class.

Vote for yourselves! Vote for Socialism!

"RED"

WHO SHALL BE STATE SECRETARY?

With the recall of Meriam and election of a State Executive Board to take the place of those now illegally holding the offices assured by more than a dozen seconds to Palo Alto's motion, REVOLT has received many communications from all parts of the State asking if there is any plan regarding the successor to the State Secretary, and urging that steps be taken to see that Meriam, in the recall election to follow, is opposed by a single candidate who can be depended upon to do the work of the party, obeying the provisions of the constitution, and avoid lending the office to the service of any clique or faction.

This, of course, is desirable, though it seems unlikely that Meriam, after defying all party law and preventing the governing body of the party (the State Board of Control) from even learning the addresses of the several members, could be re-elected even if there were a dozen candidates.

It might be well to have a consensus of opinion from locals, and REVOLT will publish such communications as come, officially, from local organizations.

CONCRETE FACTS!

Turn From Philosophical Rubbish.

By AUSTIN LEWIS.

Events move rapidly in the United States, perhaps not more rapidly than elsewhere, but they seem to do so, and we, at all events, flatter ourselves that in matters industrial at least, we are by no means behind.

There is exactly the foundation of our present theme. If we desire to know about the Socialist Movement we had better leave the books alone and come down to the concrete facts, a lesson which by the way Engels' was always trying to impress, though so far we have not progressed any too much in learning.

To abolish a priorism and to get down to cases, as we Americans would say, is the most necessary as it is the least common trait of the would-be Socialist organizer, writer or speaker. To every man who can analyze industrial conditions and make a passable showing there are at least twenty who can elaborate intricate, eloquent and absolutely useless deductive arguments from a given text of one of the masters.

The fact is we are topsy-turvy in this country. We have not found ourselves, events have developed so rapidly. But we are in the eternal transition stage and the transition is somewhat violently marked. That is all.

The industrial development has been so exceedingly rapid that the labor organizations have not had time to accommodate themselves to the facts. Also, we start with a nasty education in so-called natural rights and a heap of last century philosophical rubbish, which has been educated into us as essential patriotism, but which is merely a vulgar apologetic for the bourgeois republican government.

We have vast numbers of middle class people who are profoundly disgusted with existing conditions, and who may be described as a sort of bastard revolutionists. But their revolutionism takes the form of an archaic patriotism; they think in terms of the "fathers of their country." They regard the constitutional instruments as the finality of human wisdom, and will persist in the hopeless endeavor to reconcile the conditions of a twentieth century industrial oligarchy with the maxims of a peasant proprietor and artisan republic. The most advanced of these are the Insurgents so-called, of whom La Follette is the leader and Roosevelt poses as the judicious friend. These wish to return all power to the People (always with a capital); they are advocates of the Initiative, Referendum and Recall as the instruments of human liberty. In a top-heavy oligarchy of wealth, they find their inspiration for scientific administration in Switzerland!

Could a more insane solution of existing evils be conceived? Yet this is the only factor in American politics at the present time against which the greater capitalism has to contend. Is it any wonder that under such conditions, the Trusts have things practically their own way and that the representative of the Steel Trust could the other day tell the United States Government that it must fix the price of steel billets, and at the same time dictate at what price steel billets must be sold by telling the House Committee that the steel magnates would hold an international meeting at which they would take steps to fix prices.

All this, however, is having an excellent effect upon the popular mind. It is destroying rapidly any faith which Americans have in their government. It has required much to accomplish this destruction, for the American's belief in the validity, even the sanctity, of his institutions, has been almost pathetically intense.

With lack of faith in the government, too, has come an actual almost violent distrust of the courts. Everything has been reduced to terms of money; there are no longer any illusions, and the halo enveloping institutions, which forms such an obstacle to progress, in, let us say, Great Britain, has been very effectually dispelled in the United States.

As a result of this working of the economic fact, for to that alone all this is due, the great masses of the United States are to-day in a very uncertain frame of mind. They are uneasy and critical, and there pervades the country what is called by the professors a state of "social unrest." The old fetishes are gone, but no new ones have taken their place.

It is the golden time of the demagogue. The vociferator who can successfully pretend and declaim never had such an opportunity. Public attention is easily arrested and focused, but the public mind is wavering and uncertain. The career of Roosevelt is at once a proof and a symptom of the public folly. The demolition of

Roosevelt is another instance of the vacillation and uncertainty of the mass.

Now is the time when a strong movement should be able to gather together these uncertain factors and to weld them into a coherent whole. Such should be the historic work of the Socialist movement. It was in just such soil that Engels considered the socialist philosophy and action would have an opportunity of unimpeded growth.

The doctrine of the abolition of the absolute and the recognition of eternal change as the fundamental underlying principle of society, needs no preaching here. The facts speak for themselves. The apparently stable pillars of American society are dissolving and disappearing; the scrap heap is the obvious culmination of political doctrines and maxims, as it is of men and machinery; the "dialectic" has been ground into the national consciousness. Even in university circles the doctrine of the economic interpretation has been quickly, almost greedily, accepted, as showing the only reasonable theoretical grounds for existing political and social conditions.

Could any better field be found for the dissemination of socialism? Yet the Socialist movement moves unsatisfactorily and impotently. Its growth in members is pronounced, it gains what are called electoral triumphs, it increases its press and produces ever more evidence of life, of a sort. But it is in no position to lead the people of this country out of the present chaotic conditions. For the Socialist movement produces at least its share of pretenders and hypocrites, of posing manikins and swaggering frauds.

There are Socialist amateur La Follettes and Socialist baby Roosevelts who lisp their thunders. In fact the Socialist movement in the United States may be safely called a more pronounced type of insurgency. The exponents of this school are undoubtedly the popular exponents of Socialism; what they teach is undeniably what is popularly regarded as Socialism, and it seems to be what the majority of those who are attracted to the Socialist movement at the present time require. The following quotation from the "New Age" of June 8th, 1911, is entirely applicable to the Socialist movement in the United States: "Socialists have got it into their heads that the more the State does, the nearer we are to Socialism. But what an extraordinary notion of Socialism to entertain! There is no wonder, if this has been the burden of Socialist propaganda during the last quarter of a century, that sensible people have opposed Socialism."

The same phenomenon is observable in this country as in Great Britain. The mass of the working class has been unimpressed by the Socialist party as a political factor. There is no doubt that the Socialist propaganda has made tremendous headway and that there is a much more widespread knowledge of the Socialist movement and its purposes than could be deduced from a mere consideration of the vote polled and the number of workmen in the Socialist party.

But the political Socialist movement has not impressed the people of this country any more than it has impressed the people of Great Britain. The political type is decrepit, degenerate, and debauched, like the British political type. The Socialists so far have failed to make any appreciable effect in the revolutionary direction, either politically or industrially.

But the future is by no means without promise. The new industrial awakening and the recognition which is gradually growing into the consciousness of the masses that working class victory can be the result only of working class effort will certainly have an invigorating effect.

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industries—the miners, mechanics, etc.—all of whom are striking with might and main against their employers.

Will they succeed? It appears to me that they are making excellent progress, and that, if they do not permit themselves to be bamboozled into getting off the trail, their success is only a question of time, and of short time at that. Having once regained possession of their lands they will not be easy to evict, for these Indians are becoming well armed and they are the best of fighters. Take the Yaquis, for example, a more heroic people does not exist.

These people are not looking and can not be induced to look, toward politics for relief. Politics may be an interesting amusement for the upper classes, but the Mexican peon and workingman know nothing about them and do not want to know. The peon is a simple man; he wants his land; wants to lead his own life, free from the mastership of the plutocrat, who in nine cases out of ten is a foreigner. If by chance he does know anything about politics, what he has learned is that the workingman in the United States has the vote and yet is compelled to toil in the factory and mine, and on the farm, under the orders of a boss. That is the very thing he wants to get away from.

You will notice that the press is acknowledging, with pious regret, that hatred of the foreigner—always a marked feature of Mexican life—is growing more pronounced. That means to me simply hatred of the foreigner as tribute gatherer and industrial enslaver, for those who have lived in Mexico for years assure me that a kinder people never breathed, provided you can convince them you are not there to squeeze them financially.

I say that this hatred of the tax-gatherer is one all radicals should welcome; that it is a thoroughly healthy sign; that it shows a firm grasp of fundamental economics and fundamental facts of life.

Let us now turn to the vista all this opens up; to its direct connection with our own future. Instead of the revolution being over, I am satisfied that it is only now beginning, and that it will proceed from confiscation to confiscation. I am satisfied that the course steadily pursued will be to make the country too hot for the tribute gath-

erer. Consequently there will be continued pressure put on our capitalist governments, who will be urged to intervene for the protection of the foreign investor. But that is not so easy as it seems to be.

General Wood reported to the United States government recently that he would require an army of 300,000 for successful intervention, and British military authorities laughed at the estimate, saying the subjugation of Mexico would be a far harder task than was that of the Transvaal. Indeed it would, if only because the entire Spanish-Latin race is showing a solidarity on this question that is simply amazing. It is no exaggeration to say that I could edit a four-page daily with the sympathetic clippings that come to the "Regeneration" office from Argentina, Peru, Brazil, Cuba, Spain and Italy.

No wonder the American and European governments hesitate to intervene, although confiscation of property is going on all the time. What they have done is to adopt a far safer, more diplomatic and more economical course. They are backing Madero, who is using all his and their resources to form within Mexico itself a strong government for the protection of capitalist interests. His plan is to unite his own forces with those of the deposed Diaz, and to talk the people into general disarmament.

It seems to me that every opponent of wage slavery, every man and woman who understands that it is monstrous to allow absentee landlords and money loaners to suck the marrow out of a nation's bones, should join us in urging the people of Mexico not to surrender their newly acquired strength, not to place their lives again at the mercy of their rulers.

If the Mexicans win this fight the fortress of the international money power will be shaken to its very foundation; for the disinherited will pluck up heart everywhere, and what has succeeded in one country will be attempted in another. It is a most serious catastrophe that international capitalism is facing in the Mexican revolution, and capitalism knows it. If only the workers in general, and the Socialist Party in particular, would show equal understanding!

Sooner or later this business of "tying the world in a tether and buying God with a fee" has to be stopped, and I can see no time or opportunity better than the present. That certain of our fellow creatures should be allowed to corner the earth, thereby reducing millions to the choice of starving for them or dying of starvation, appears to me the most monstrous proposition ever submitted to what calls itself the human intellect.

(Editorial note: It is with great pleasure that the editor publishes the thoughtful and interesting article by Mr. Owen, feeling that it is by far the most masterful presentation of the character and nature of the Mexican people that has been inspired so far by the struggle for liberty in the southern "republic." Sociologically, in the opinion of the editor, it is without a flaw.)

It would not be fair to the readers of REVOLT, however, to let the economic errors of Mr. Owen, direct and inferential, pass unnoticed. In stating that the peon "wants his land, wants to lead his own life," and that toil in the factory and mine is "the very thing he wants to get away from," Mr. Owen indubitably states the facts, but he also implies that, in this stage of economic and industrial development, it will be possible for the Mexican people to return to a past epoch in economic conditions—to become a race of independent farmers living the simple life. Indians or no, interdependence and industrial development will be imposed upon the Mexican people far more inevitably by the logic of world events than by any mere activity of "bosses."

Mr. Owen's statement that "These people are not looking and cannot be induced to look toward politics for relief" is a rather astonishing one, seeing as a large part of the population of Mexico, at the present moment and for many months past, displays not only keen interest but determined activity in political action—for the changing of governmental forms. As a means to whatever end they may have formulated in their collective consciousness, they are employing political action. They have not stood each on his individual piece of land, to defend it against invasion. They have organized politically, militantly, for the overthrow of governments. They are even voting, seeking to effect political changes without the necessity of military political action.

The editor believes, from some knowledge of past conditions and observance of present tendencies, that the people of Mexico, long leaving politics entirely in the hands of the ruling class, are taking a keener and more aggressive interest in politics now than is the case in countries whose people have no Indian blood in their veins. The indications are that this condition will continue, and grow, and that never again will the molding of governmental forms be left to the "upper" class in Mexico.)

DETECTIVES IN ACTION.

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 11.—The first utterances of Detective Burns on his arrival here were in his characteristic bombastic style. "The brains and the actual operators of this crime are in custody. I will state positively that we were after the men who did the job and we have got them right here under arrest," said Burns.

It is known that the district attorney's office in Los Angeles regards Burns' statement that Schmidt and Caplan are in London and will be captured as merest moonshine. It was said there at the time Burns announced from England with great flare of trumpets that the men were in custody that Burns was four-flushing, seeking notoriety and making a general mess of the case.

Burns was strong in his commendation of Operative MacLaren, who has been giving Ortie McManigal instructions and training him for his coming ordeal as star witness in the McNamara trial. The detective placed his seal of approval

upon the way Mrs. McManigal has been treated. He chuckled when he was told that the woman had swooned under the third degree and that she was now lying in a hospital in a semi-paralyzed condition.

Women of Los Angeles are circulating a protest and proclamation in which they denounce in most emphatic terms the inhuman treatment of Mrs. McManigal. They express their abhorrence of the Burns methods of handling helpless prisoners and women and children.

Mrs. McManigal's children have been taken to Chicago. The woman lived in constant fear that the babies would be kidnaped or killed by the detectives who have hounded her every hour since she came here.

George Behm, uncle of Ortie McManigal, has been one of the chief figures in the McNamara case this week. Almost every day he has been summoned to the inquisitorial chambers by the grand jury, which has been kept in session since last October for no other purpose than to intimidate and browbeat witnesses for the defense, according to Attorney Clarence Darrow, who made a scathing arraignment of the grand jury and its methods when arguing the case of Behm.

Behm, who is a Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers member, says he does not care how often he is summoned by the grand jury and that it can ask Judge Bordwell to send him to jail if it wants to. He was expected to tell something of his interviews with the self-alleged dynamiter who will be the chief witness for the prosecution.

Mrs. Emma McManigal still lies in the Pacific Hospital, her future condition a matter of conjecture, according to the physicians. A stranger series of police brutalities is linked with her case. While she has been and is being hounded by Burns detectives, the regular city police have been in business equally as reprehensible.

Charles Pfister, almost a shadow of a man, 80 years of age, weighing barely 80 pounds, took a five-cent bottle of stale milk set out to be returned from the doorstep of a grocery near the home of General Otis. Policeman Nelson saw him and promptly proceeded to wreak the vengeance of the outraged State of California and city of Los Angeles upon the feeble old man who, it developed later, intended to share the pitiful supply of pilfered milk with a cat left to starve by a rich family when it left for the seashore.

Pfister was handcuffed. His spirit was broken. He was thrown into jail with huge gashes in his weakened wrists where the manacles had cut him under pressure exerted by the six-foot officer. Then in the dark of the night the old man hanged himself with his necktie.

Officer Nelson has been discharged, but it is rumored there will be a special berth for him in the Burns agency. They need that sort of men. He will make a good "operative" to work with women when they need the "third degree."

No sooner had public indignation gotten over the shock of the brutality in Pfister's case than the story of Lillian Higgins, pretty and 18, came to light. Lillian is a striking cracker factory worker. Since the lockout in February the Central Labor Council has given her a little work that brings her five dollars a week. She has managed to live and has kept up her end of the struggle bravely and without complaint. She is a true working class fighter. One night two men entered her room at her boarding house. She told them to go, indignant and afraid.

"That's all right, now kid," they said, "be a good fellow."

She threatened to call help.

"Who will you call?" they asked, throwing back their coats, displaying police shields. Then they searched her room, rifled her dresser and her trunk, counted her pitiful horde of pennies and heaped insult after insult upon her. Then a third man came. He told her he believed she was a bad girl and had been leading a dissolute life. He made her promise to report to the Humane Society the next day. Lillian went. The matron accused her of being a prostitute. Lillian in tears denied it. She was told to confess or a physician would be called to prove the accusation. The girl said she would go to a physician and with the matron she went. Her word for her good name was proven. The matron did not even apologize. She just said there had been a mistake. The woman then lectured the girl severely and urged her to abandon her union and to get work in a department store or a laundry. Lillian told her the girls in those places were paid only about \$4.50 a week. The matron persisted in her attempts to urge the girl away from her union to become one of the helpless slaves in the department store where the white slave trade is plied viciously and to the knowledge of all.

Los Angeles union men are convinced that the Humane Society has joined with the police in a conspiracy to persecute strikers. The officers of the Society deny this but the facts in this case are indisputable.

Ortie McManigal believes Harry Orchard is a free man. The story was told him by the Burns operative who gives McManigal his daily lesson and training on how to be a good witness. It is believed McManigal is working under the promise of freedom and reward if he will carry out the program as per the present agreement.

WHO WON THE CUSHION?

The handsome REVOLT cushion was raffled off at the picnic in Glen Park. Hundreds of those present had tickets, but the winning one was not among them. The cushion is unclaimed. The ticket carrying the cushion is on a red card, No. 307. Who has it? Call at REVOLT office.

THE EVERLASTING FOUNDATIONS OF SOCIALISM.

By FRANK BOHN.

I. Labor's Market Is Labor's Battlefield.

The most important question before the Socialist party has always been and always will be, "What are we going to do?" Very seldom indeed do we find perfect agreement as regards the answer. This is very natural. The party includes members from every element of the working class, and at present the working class is by no means a coherent body. It differs widely as regards economic conditions, race, traditions, intelligence and fighting spirit. These varied aspects as regards the working class, mirror themselves in the policies of the Socialist party.

Upon the ideal of the party—everybody is agreed. Its teaching is that the working class must take possession of the means of production, the land, raw material and the machines.

But this clear vision of our ultimate ideal does not answer in any large degree the question we have asked.

Our party will be much helped toward a solution of this matter if it will be constantly guided by the fundamental principle, "Labor's market is labor's battlefield."

An infinite number of issues are constantly springing up. Most of these are advanced by the capitalists and their politicians. Nine-tenths of the social reforms advanced by college professors, small business men and clergymen are for the purpose of getting a living for themselves under a system which is rapidly starving them out. Their proposed "remedies" for what they call "social evils" or "social problems" run into the hundreds. A new batch of them are advocated during every election. In fact a sermon or a college professor's lecture is not up to date unless it propounds some new means of saving the world. "Labor's market is labor's battlefield" is the absolute and final test of all those proposed reforms. The working class must have its mind wholly on the matter of defending itself at the place where capitalism makes raids upon its bread and butter.

If the bunch that are hanging around for the job at six-thirty in the morning talk to one another and have an understanding about the least price they will accept, it will always help some when the argument with the boss starts. If they continue this good understanding and get better acquainted on the job it will help them, when at eight o'clock the boss starts swearing at the gang and otherwise abusing them. Here is where the Socialist party comes in. If a little scrap takes place around the works the policeman is not going to interfere if the Socialist vote is growing fast in his town.

If you cut a couple of hours off the day's work and get 50 cents more out of the boss, you won't have to go begging at a free dispensary in order to get milk for the baby. If the whole gang decides to stick together and loaf a little on the job after dinner, they will be less likely to whimper at the back door of a municipal hospital in order to have their stomach ache cured. You can rob a worker only at the place where he works. To the Socialist there is no crime in the calendar at all comparable with this.

In the labor market, when the worker dickers with the boss for a job, the boss is bound to get the best of it. Under the best possible union labor conditions, the worker will get less than he produces. There's the rub.

Every political principle, every political program, every labor organization, industrial or political, every means and method proposed for fighting labor's fight, must be brought right down to a labor market and tested. If it stands the test there it is good for something. If it does not stand the test there, throw it on the scrap heap.

What, then, is the supreme test to be applied to the Socialist party—the touchstone of its value to the working class? Just this. Does it stand always, everywhere and without compromise for the abolition of the labor market? Is that its primary teaching? Does it emphasize this above all else? So long as it does, the party cannot get upon the wrong track.

II. Take Possession of the Industries and Abolish the Market.

Abolish the market. That is the slogan of the Socialist party. The production of commodities for sale must cease. Commodities include food, clothing and shelter. These things are now made to sell. That accounts for poisoned food, shoddy clothes, and fire-trap buildings. It also accounts for the fact that the commodity grand opera is produced and sold to the capitalist class at the rate of a thousand dollars for a season ticket, while the commodity street piano is dispensed to the working class at a cent a hearing.

But the fundamental commodity bought and sold is the commodity, labor power. Abolish the market in which human flesh and blood is sold and the whole crew of money changers will have been driven out of the temple of human society. When no labor power need be sold in the market, food, clothing, shelter and luxuries will no longer be produced to sell, but to be used.

There is one way and only one way to abolish the labor market. That is by taking possession of the industries. This seems like a good deal bigger job than it is. It simply means that we shall go on with the industries just as we do now. Under Socialism, fish, for instance, will still be caught in the sea and not on the land. But instead of sending the lobsters to Newport and keeping the eels for the East Siders, the whole product will go to the workers.

A ship is a splendid representation of society. There are the slaves suffocating at the furnaces. They come out and go to the fore-castle and eat cold potatoes and herrings. J. Pierpont Morgan hires the whole of the upper deck, pays four thousand dollars a day for it, and eats and drinks good things too numerous to mention.

Let the workers take possession of this ship. Shall we pay the owners for it? Yes, we can

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REVOLT REBUKED!

Lompoc is on the Map.

The following communication has been received from Lompoc, California:

Editors of Revolt,
 San Francisco, Cal.
 Dear Comrades:—I most emphatically protest against your omission of Lompoc in your "Haywood dates in California" (Revolt, August 5). Comrade Haywood spoke in the Lompoc opera house to over 300 people Friday evening, August 4. The meeting was a tremendous success and Haywood's address is still the talk of the town. As this is a rural community where no union ever existed and where few Socialist speeches were ever made, Comrade Haywood spoke mainly of the class struggle. The fundamentals of Socialism were portrayed so plainly and forcibly that we are sure to get many new votes next election, and accessions to the local soon. He showed the difference between municipal ownership and Socialism. Also between capitalist government ownership where the nabobs turn in their watered stock and exchange it for government bonds, obtaining their profits through interest. Haywood sure stirred up the natives. In the future please remember that Lompoc is on the map.

Yours for revolution,
 FRED A. PARKER, Secretary.

EDITORIAL NOTE:—It is rarely, under the pressure of circumstances, that those of us who are making and issuing REVOLT each week can get together. Possibly all of us are entitled to a living wage for our work, and the privilege of occupying an office, with time to light our pipes between the flying hours, and discuss the needs of REVOLT and the communications received. Unquestionably we could produce a better paper if this were so. But it is not. Not only is there no salary, nor even expense money, paid to editor or any officer of REVOLT, but, on the contrary, all of us are paying in money out of our meager earnings through slaving for our masters throughout the day. In minutes taken from lunch time and hours stolen from sleep and recreation, REVOLT is made and sent forth with its weekly appeal to Socialists to stand firm for the Revolution and oppose the compromising and political trading plans of those who seek to exploit the party for their own political aggrandizement.

The editor received no notice of the Lompoc date until the issue of REVOLT for August 5 was printed. Such things are bound to happen. REVOLT, hampered by the necessity of all its workers toiling most of the day for their economic masters, cannot promise that mistakes, and many of them, will not be made in the future. The only thing we can promise is that, while we can bear the burden physically and financially, REVOLT will continue to appear, and that it will stand for Revolutionary Socialism and against trading the Socialist party out of existence. If that is not enough, the subscribers—in whose hands we place the power to determine the course of REVOLT—may tell us at any time and we'll lay down the burden. It would be bitter to all of us, but at least the editor would have once more the almost forgotten luxury of a full night's sleep.

Comrades, if you but knew how REVOLT each week is put forth out of the sweat and blood of a few workers already overworked and underpaid in their respective fields of capitalist endeavor, you would never dream of torturing us with "emphatic protests" because we cannot get some announcement into the paper on time.

Some day, if all true Socialists rally to the support of REVOLT, we shall be able to hire some one to stay on the job all the time, attending to details which at present are more than likely to be missed unless we should neglect the work necessary to have REVOLT come out at all. Meanwhile we'll do what we can, and as long as we can. What will you do?

WHEN LABOR WILL WIN.

The following extract from an article by "Junius" in the "Eye Witness" of London, contains matter which might well engage the attention of some of our local position hunters. J. Ramsay MacDonald, to whom the article is addressed, was the originator of the scheme of politically allying the Socialists and Trade Unionists in England. He is about to have his reward in the shape of a cabinet position which gives him the title of "Right Honorable" and salary of about \$25,000.

"When the Labor-Socialist alliance, out of

which the labor party sprang, was inaugurated—and it was mainly your work—the Socialists were told that its effect would be to permeate the trade unionists with Socialist ideas, while the trade unionists were assured that the brains of the Socialists would be at their disposal for the amelioration of the conditions of the artisan. Under your skilful management a different result has been achieved. The Socialist has lost his vision and his clear political doctrine, and the trade union secretary has lost his sense of reality and his practical touch with his own men. The two have indeed been united, but the basis of union has been not democracy, but intrigue. It was your work, and proved you a politician.

"Well, you will have your reward. But is it worth having as compared with the reward that you might have had? You might have been the Tribune of an awakened democracy. You might have known the intoxication of feeling behind you the great soul of a people crying out for justice. You might have seen the politicians, the plutocrats, the placemen, the hangers-on of oligarchy trembling at your success and raving against you. You might have been a power.

"You have chosen to refuse all this. You will sit on the treasury bench, you will be Right Honorable, you will draw a large salary. You will have all these things, but you will have no power. The crudest Socialist who shrieks at street corners will have more power than you. You will be part of a machine.

"I wish you good luck in your 'career.' The sooner it is consummated the better. The sooner you are a Cabinet Minister the better. The sooner the name of Labor party—for it is now no more than a name—ceases to be, the better.

"Then there will be some chance for Labor."

Santa Ana, California.

Revolt Publishing Co.:

Dear Comrades:—Inclosed find fifty cents, for which I wish to have REVOLT sent to my address for six months, as it has been sent to our house now for some time and my wife and I like it very much. We wish you good success in your undertaking, dear Comrades.

Branch Santa Ana has received a letter from Local Palo Alto regarding the action of our State Secretary and Executive Board. Being the secretary of our Branch I was instructed to inquire more closely into the matter before taking action. If you can give me any more light on this matter I will be very thankful to you.

I was elected last January. Being new to the work and having occasion to go to Los Angeles quite often at that time I made a call at headquarters and had a talk with Secretary Meriam. I asked if I could have a State Constitution. There was one on his desk and he opened it, took his pencil and struck out what he termed "no good." I said to him, "then, according to that, we have none." He replied: "The committee will meet soon and draw up a new one." As my wife is a member of the Board of Control, (of Orange Co.) and also of the Executive Board, she wrote him a letter in regard to a State Constitution, to which his reply was short: that there was none!

Now it seems to me that as long as we have no new one the old one stands. Does it not? And should he not send us an old one until the new one is ready, dear Comrades?

Why is it that our leaders are warring on one another—especially on comrades from other States? Experience teaches that those who knock always get the knock. We had a picnic some time ago and had Cantrell to speak for us, and he gave us a good lecture, but at the close my wife asked him why the State office does not route Comrade Haywood, and his answer was that the comrade is unaware of the conditions in California.

Now Comrades, do we have to be dictated to like the old parties? I hope not! None of us is perfect and the best is for some to wash their own hands before trying to wash their neighbors'.

I wrote to Meriam some three weeks ago in regard to routing Comrade Ries through the State. He wants to come—but only through the headquarters. So far I have had no reply, but hope for one by next year if not sooner, for election is coming on and the "Angel folks" are awful busy, I presume, and we outsiders aren't so important anyhow.

Well, dear Comrades, I will close for this time, and ask pardon for my writing as it is not spelled correct, but I hope that you can read it.

Yours for Socialism,
 DAN UMATHUM,
 ELSIE K. UMATHUM.

[Editorial Note:—Comrade Umathum shows a spirit and understanding that is sadly lacking in many who can spell somewhat better than he. It is easy to correct spellings, but it is not easy to correct the warped understanding of men who propose to trade off the Socialist party to fake "union labor" parties and other organizations founded for the profitable bamboozlement of the working class, and get the cooperative commonwealth in exchange. The editor wishes there were more like the Comrades Umathum, whether they can spell or not.]

CALIFORNIA SOCIAL-DEMOCRAT AND DETECTIVES.

On page 4, issue of August 5, of the California Social-Democrat, organ of the fusionists and political traders which all Socialist party members must help support, appears an advertisement of "The Golden State Detective Agency" of Los Angeles. It adjoins Job Harriman's ad. Possibly this, too, can be "explained," but it seems queer in a publication which officially is the organ of the organization which still remains the Socialist Party (not "Social-Democratic Party") of California. Possibly they are "Social-Democratic" detectives.

LAST CHANCE TO HEAR HAYWOOD.

No one has lived more intensely in the midst of the labor movement where it was most militant than William D. Haywood. No one, seeing so much of the labor movement of Europe and America in the stage it has reached in the past year or two, has looked upon its various phases with such clear understanding as has William D. Haywood.

In his speech in Valencia Theatre, July 22, Haywood presented striking pictures of the struggles of organized labor in different parts of the world.

In the only other address he will deliver in San Francisco, in Valencia Theatre, Wednesday evening, August 23, the man who bore so large a part in the organization of the militant Western Federation of Miners, whom the Mine Owners' Association moved heaven and earth to hang, and who since then has traveled all over the world studying the class struggle, will tell "THE STORY OF LABOR" as no other man in the world can tell it.

POLICEMAN PERFORMS UNGRATEFUL TASK.

[From The World, Oakland.]

It was about half past three Wednesday afternoon that a police sergeant, with a very disagreeable task to perform, peeked shamefacedly in at the door of the Socialist headquarters. Comrade Tuck was working on this week's "World" and, being blind, did not realize that the policeman was present. The police officer could not bring himself to the task, and several times he shook his head and started to leave the place. Finally, after about fifteen minutes, he walked up to Comrade Tuck and said: "Is this Mr. Tuck?"

"Yes," answered Tuck, not knowing who it was.

"The chief of police wants to see you," said the policeman.

"Right away?" asked Tuck, calmly, and with perfect composure, as if going to jail for seventy-five days were an incident of every-day life.

"As soon as convenient," replied the officer, and beat a hasty retreat.

Austin Lewis, Tuck's attorney, who put up a gallant fight for his comrade, but could not win against a packed jury of the petit bourgeois, was notified and came at once to the Socialist headquarters. Tuck gave a few parting instructions to the comrades assisting him on the paper and surrendered, a prisoner of war to the enemy.

When Comrade Tuck was about to leave for the jail, Comrade Bill Haywood asked him, with tears in his eyes, whether there was anything he could do for him.

"Just keep up the good fight," answered the blind editor, as he reached for his cane.

The "crime" for which Comrade Tuck must serve the remainder of his ninety-day sentence in jail is an attack on the absolutely illegal (even under capitalist law) detinue system, which caused the death of Lizzie Walgethan, held as a "witness" in the Oakland city jail. The technical charge on which Tuck was convicted was the "libeling" of a captain of detectives—a thing which every well-informed person knows to be absolutely impossible in fact.

FOUNDATIONS OF SOCIALISM.

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now foresee a moving picture of ourselves handing over a big lump of the product of labor to idle bondholders, after we have taken possession. When the workers have possession of the ship they will be the owners. That is what ownership is—possession. Whether or not the workers have to throw anybody into the sea or not will depend wholly upon the pirates. If the pirates take their medicine good-naturedly, they will undoubtedly be given a fair and equal chance to help work the ship.

This is the one thing to do—to take possession of this good old earth. The Socialists are going to use the axe on the gates which separate the fore-castle from the steerage, the steerage from the second cabin and the second cabin from the first cabin.

As long as labor power is a commodity sold in the market, so long will the conditions of the mass of the workers become worse and worse. The skilled workers may organize and improve their condition a little. The lackeys will always be well-fed and pretty well-paid. But the mighty and increasing army of the unskilled in all the great productive industries will find that their condition of life is becoming worse and worse and that their price in the labor market is going down and down and down. At times they can raise this price, but not permanently. Often they can prevent the capitalists from lowering their wages but organized greed will break them down in the end. Therefore, abolish the labor market. Take possession of the industries.

III. The Socialist Party Must Attack and Overthrow the Ethics, the Law and the Government of Capitalism.

Those who possess the industries own the industries. Those who own the industries make laws to keep on owning them. Those who own the industries create the ideas of right and wrong by which the working class is fooled and kept submissive.

The working class Socialist movement must make war first on the ethics of capitalism.

What helps the capitalists is right for the capitalists. What helps the workers is right for the workers. The moralities of an age are always made over to suit the ruling class of that age. The ideas and acts which make a man a saint in one age damn him as a criminal in the next. The intellectual lackeys of each age lay hold of the religions which are handed down from remote ages and slap on the colors which please their masters. History shows that every one of the great religions, Christianity and Paganism, Judaism and Mohammedanism, Catholicism and Protestantism, have been, in times past, painted every hue that greed could suggest and rapacity demand.

The most outrageous lie ever foisted upon a crowd of simpletons is the statement that the world is all right as it is and that we, the workers, will be happy if we are "good," "virtuous" and "honest." The effect of this lie: the Socialist party must destroy with the antidote of truth.

From the aforementioned lie springs the superstition of the workers which causes them to obey unquestioningly the laws of capitalism. The only reason why the Socialist party does not advise the working people to at once take more of their product without asking for it or paying for it, is that the capitalists have the brute power with which to enforce their brutal laws. Wherever and whenever the working people have the power to do so they must absolutely ignore the laws of their masters.

Government is not the spring from which the law flows. The machinery of government registers the laws dictated by the capitalists and controls the powers which enforce them.

The Socialist party is created primarily to render this government ineffective, and finally to overthrow it completely. Political government is like a rotten sewer pipe which carries the poisons of capitalism into the wells of the working class. First knock out the pipe at the point where it interferes with you, that is, at the point of production where you sell your labor power. They dry up the springs of pollution by destroying their cause. The Socialist party, at the behest of the working class, goes into the governments of the States and nation and says to the powers that be, "You shall keep your spiked clubs and bayonets out of the shops and mines. You shall let the administration of the cities alone. There we must live and there we are going to live in a civilized manner. Surrender the physical force arms of your political government and thus make yourselves powerless to do us harm."

The Socialist party must attack and overthrow the ethics, the law and the government of capitalism.

HAYWOOD DATES IN CALIFORNIA.

- July 22, Valencia Theatre, San Francisco; auspices of the Local.
 - July 23, Oakland; auspices of the Branch.
 - July 25, Melrose, Alameda county; auspices of the Branch.
 - July 26, San Jose; auspices of the Branch.
 - July 28, Alameda; auspices of the Branch.
 - July 30, (Sunday afternoon), REVOLT picnic in Glen Park.
 - July 30, (evening), Oakland, auspices of the I. W. W.
 - August 2, Richmond; auspices of the Local.
 - August 4, Lompoc; auspices of the Local.
 - August 8, Anaheim; auspices of the Branch.
 - August 10, San Diego.
 - August 18, Fresno.
 - August 21, High School Auditorium, Berkeley; auspices of the Branch.
 - August 23, San Francisco; for benefit of REVOLT.
 - August 26, Sacramento.
- (Other dates from July 22 to August 25 are open. Apply to REVOLT.)

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SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM.

SAN FRANCISCO.

We, the members of the Socialist Party of San Francisco, in convention assembled, proclaim ourselves an integral part of the International Socialist movement.

We call attention to the failure and neglect of the McCarthy administration to advance the interests of the working class in San Francisco.

We realize that in society there rages a conflict between the working class and the capitalist class and that this conflict finds expression on the POLITICAL as on the INDUSTRIAL field.

The capitalist class grows ever more dominant by taking possession of the product of the working class and entrenching itself behind governmental power.

The working class has been reduced to a condition where it is allowed a wage only sufficient to keep it alive and reproduce its kind.

Government, whether it be national, state or municipal, has in the past been only an instrument in the hands of the capitalist class to keep the workers in subjection.

The Socialist Party is alone capable of administering government in the interest of the workers, as its historic mission is to further the emancipation of the working class from wage slavery.

The freedom of the working class is possible only when the instruments of labor are transferred to the control of the worker and the product is justly and equitably distributed.

Realizing that the emancipation of the toiler must be by the efforts of his own class, we call upon the San Francisco workers to unite as one in the Socialist Party, the only party financed and controlled by the working class.

Program.

Pledging ourselves to a real working class administration in this city, the Socialist Party presents to the workers the following program as measures to defend or advance the interests of labor.

- 1. A universal maximum work day of not more than eight hours.
2. Immediate relief for the unemployed by giving them employment on useful public work at union wages for union hours.
3. The most improved sanitary shop and housing conditions.
4. The strict enforcement of adequate child labor legislation.
5. Adequate provisions for free public employment agencies and the abolition of private employment agencies and kindred forms of grafting on the workers.
6. Adequate provisions for the education of all children. This to include free text books and free mid-day meals.
7. The abolition of the "third degree" and similar forms of police outrages.
8. The collective municipal ownership of all public utilities as an inevitable part of the general Socialist program to transfer the ownership of the means of production to the working class.

SOCIALIST PARTY TICKET.

Primary Municipal Election, September 26, 1911.

- Mayor—William McDevitt.
Police Judges—W. E. Dillon, David Henderson.
District Attorney—Emil Liess.
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Treasurer—Oliver Everette.
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Sheriff—Thos. J. Mooney.
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CHOPS AND STEAKS.

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Socialism will do away with poverty and misery.

The greatest need of the Socialist Party at this, and at all times, is a militant, constantly increasing number of truly class-conscious workers.

If you believe in the Socialist ideals and the materialistic interpretation of history, then join the Socialist Party.

The vast majority of the people receive wages for the sale of their labor power. If all those who work for wages would unite, they could put an end to the wage system.

It is treason for a wage worker to support by vote an enemy of the workers.

Do not be afraid to criticize big and old institutions or so-called big, powerful men.

It would be a grand thing if all the workers were organized in one big union.

Is it possible to libel a louse? Is it possible to libel a stinking cess-pool? Is it possible to libel a detective? Then why is Tuck in jail?

The average capitalist is about as ornamental and useful as a wart on a little boy's thumb.

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(Signed) "THOMAS MCCONNELL."

As is customary when anything worth listening to is to be heard, these cards were distributed wherever workmen congregate.

Now, while there may be no constitutional point involved in this matter there is a moral point at issue.

It has been pointed out to the writer that the Building Trades Council, as a corporation, has the right to say who it shall or shall not rent its halls to, but if the trade-unionist affiliated with the Building Trades Council is to have a censor to pass on the literature which is distributed about the Temple, he should be elected by the unions at large and not appointed with full power to act as he sees fit.

MARK TAYLOR. Delegate to the Building Trades Council.

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Over two hundred Locals have already answered our announcement of the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau.

Most State secretaries are helping with a splendid spirit.

The best known and most efficient speakers in our movement are accepting the invitation to lecture.

All the principal Socialist papers will co-operate. The project promises to become the greatest ever undertaken by our party.

The Plan. A course of five Socialist lectures is planned, and so arranged as to give a logical presentation of the Socialist position.

The National office will issue special combination subscription tickets, good for admission to the lectures and also for subscriptions to Socialist papers and books.

A ticket to one lecture will be given with each 25-cent subscription and a ticket to all the lectures with each dollar subscription.

Our Offer.

We offer this course of five lectures by five of our ablest speakers to Locals as a prize for selling \$300 worth of these combination subscriptions in three months' time.

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WHERE TO GO.

Regular mass meeting of Local San Francisco at Fifteenth and Mission streets, the first Monday in each month, 8:15 p. m. Educational meetings on all other Monday nights.

Women's Committee of the Socialist Party, every Tuesday night in Jefferson Square Hall, 925 Golden Gate avenue.

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