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No. 179.

Mother Jones Wins All Hearts and Heads in Everett. Recallers Win--Socialists Were Neutral--Now They Will Enter The Fight for Two New Commissioners---Read The Platform Published Below.

GRAND OLD WOMAN OF THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION THRILLS VAST AUDIENCE IN PEOPLE'S THEATER.

UNIONISTS AND SOCIALISTS GREET REVOLUTIONARY UTTERANCES OF AGED ORATOR WITH THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE.

"Mother Jones." When the history of our times is written, "Mother Jones" will loom large and beautiful, clear-cut, distinct, on the background of the Past. We who hear her wondrous voice today, or read of her service to the cause of labor, are too near to realize fully the grandeur of her personality, the depths and heights of her oratory, the essential nobility of her life and work.

We whose privilege it was to receive her thrilling message, to be moved and excited by her brave words and magnetic personality, will never forget the evening of Wednesday, June 3rd, 1914.

In strong, simple language "Mother Jones" related the tragic story of the Colorado miners, their sufferings at the hands of heartless mine operators, and their henchmen of the state militia and the state capital. She told of her own persecution by the hired assassins of the Rockefeller interests, not for the purpose of lauding her own heroism, but rather as first-hand illustrations of the relentless greed and utter lawlessness of the "law and order" element of Colorado. She brought home to the great audience the full meaning of that new phase of Americanism, "government by gunmen." The evolution of American politics from colonial to constitutional government, on to judge-made law and government by injunction, down to the newest and most dangerous resort of capitalist dominion, government by gunmen, was graphically portrayed.

We can only regret that the unavoidable haste with which arrangements for Mother Jones' visit were made, left us no opportunity to make provision for a stenographic report of her stirring speech. We can say, however, that the effect was electrical. Listening to the story of labor's wrongs as voiced by Mother Jones, "the angel of the mining camps," men and women of all shades of political or religious affiliations were merged into one great sympathetic mass of workers, comrades, brothers and sisters in the great army of labor. "Solidarity," this was the keynote of Mother Jones' appeal. And her fervid words did not fall upon unresponsive souls. The workmen of Everett feel today a new sense of mutuality, a stronger tie of solidarity based upon common needs, common hopes and joys and sufferings as sons of toil.

Magnificent is Mother Jones, straight and strong with her 82 years; happy are we who have been so fortunate as to receive new enthusiasm, new life and inspiration from her presence.

CANADIAN OFFICIALS INTERCEPT MOTHER JONES ACTION IS LATER REVERSED

When Mother Jones started to board the steamer for Vancouver, B. C., last Thursday, en route to Nanaimo, to address the striking coal miners, a Canadian immigration officer intercepted her, and she was obliged to return to her hotel. Her case was immediately telegraphed to Secretary of Labor Wilson, at Washington, who took the matter up with the state department. Later the Ottawa officials wired that she would be permitted to enter Canada as a "tourist or lecturer." So the miners of both Vancouver and Nanaimo had the privilege of hearing the white-haired "agitator." Mother Jones has returned to her "boys" in Colorado, where, she says, she will stay to the end of the struggle.

COUNTY TRUSTEES.

The vote for county trustees shows that Christ Solie and A. B. Davey, of Everett, and W. W. Smith of Homeacres are to have charge of the property of the party in this county for the next twelve months. The election of these three comrades insures the most efficient service obtainable.

HORRORS GROW AS TRUTHS ARE KNOWN

New evidence that eleven children and two women, whose charred bodies were taken from one "death hole" at Ludlow were not all suffocated, has been unearthed in Trinidad. Preachers and newspaper men who helped take the mutilated bodies from the hole are available as witnesses.

If they are called they will testify that the condition of the bodies and the condition of the lumber-lined cellar indicated clearly that they did not all die in the "death hole."

They will testify that they are sure that the burned bodies of women and children were gathered from various parts of the colony and dumped in one hole. Many of the children were so burned that their flesh fell from their bones when the bodies were removed.

Other evidence may be produced to show that a car load of quicklime was dumped at Ludlow the day after the massacre.

Quicklime has been used following mine accidents in southern Colorado to destroy all traces of those killed, and many investigators who have been at Ludlow believe the gunmen destroyed many victims in that way. Strength was lent to that belief when General Chase ordered Trinidad ministers and newspaper men away from the colony when they sought to poke around the ruins. Colorado and Southern trainmen know of the quicklime shipment.

HOW DARE THEY?

REPRESENTATIVES VOTE FOR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF ARMOR PLATE FACTORY.

Another blow has been struck at individual initiative, enterprise, incentive, blow-hole armor plate, etc., ad nauseum. An amendment has been added to the naval appropriation bill which creates a special committee to report on the location and cost of a government armor plate factory. A similar provision in the measure as it passed the house had been eliminated by the senate committee.

The senate also passed by this same bill an appropriation for the year's naval expenses amounting to \$141,000,000, providing for the administration's two battleship construction program and authorizing, in addition, the building of a third modern Dreadnought with the money to be derived from the sale of the battleships Idaho and Mississippi.

The measure now goes to conference.

SOCIALISTS VICTORIOUS IN VIENNA.

The Socialists of Vienna, Austria, were successful in electing two members of the city council out of a possible three to be elected at a special election recently held.

An eminent authority has estimated that 91 per cent of the people of Paris have the germs of tuberculosis in their blood and are capable of spreading the disease.

PLATFORM OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF SNOHOMISH COUNTY.

(Adopted by Mass Convention of May 24, 1914.)

The Socialist party of Snohomish county in mass convention assembled hereby renews its pledge of loyalty to the working class of the world, and to the principles of the International Socialist movement as expressed in the last national and state conventions of the Socialist party.

OUR PLEDGE.

We pledge ourselves that in the event of the election of our candidates in Snohomish county that we will conduct the business of the county in the interests of the working class and it alone; that in the event of any organization of laborers or any group of unorganized workers striking to better their condition that we will use all the legal power at our disposal to assist them to defeat the employing capitalists; that we will do all in our power to abolish the contract system on all public work; and we pledge ourselves to furnish employment at union wages to the limit of the county funds; that we will abolish the present brutal system of starving prisoners; that if there must be prisoners at all they will be fed and clothed and cared for as human beings; that we will see to it that unimproved land held for speculative purposes be taxed to the limit of the law.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The schools being the most important institutions in modern society, and of tremendous significance, we pledge ourselves to control them in the interest of the producing class, rather than, as now, in the interest of the capitalist class alone; and we condemn the present superintendent in her malicious campaign against Socialist teachers, and her arbitrary methods used in forcing consolidation on districts against the will of the patrons therein. We call attention to the fact that in spite of the political promises of our opponents to be frugal with the funds of the county, they have permitted the County Superintendent and Prosecuting Attorney to spend the public funds freely in long and fruitless campaigns to revoke the certificates of Socialist teachers whose only offense was taking the side of the workers in their struggle for better wages and decent living conditions.

ARE AGAINST FORCED FREE LABOR

We condemn absolutely the policy instituted in the city of Everett under which innocent men are condemned to forced free labor in Forest Park stockade for the crime(?) of being out of employment and seeking work in Snohomish county. We assert that the way to prevent the alleged frequency of petty thievery is to give the unemployed work at union wages, not by forcing these unfortunate victims of bankrupt capitalism to work in jail for no pay. We brand this innovation of the police department an infamous invasion of human rights, an insult and a challenge to all who must toil for wages.

MINIMUM WAGE FOR CITY EMPLOYEES

We pledge ourselves to do all within our power to aid the Everett Trades Council in its effort to provide a minimum wage law under which all persons employed directly or indirectly by the city would receive a daily wage of not less than \$3 for an eight-hour day's work.

We demand that the police power of the county be used to the utmost to protect working people in their right to free speech, to peaceable assemblage, to picket peaceably, singly or in mass, and to hold meetings and distribute literature in connection with labor disputes; and that the power of the department of health be used to prevent the housing of strikebreakers in factories and public buildings.

We demand the establishment of sufficient free dispensaries, hospitals, sanitariums and convalescent homes to accommodate the vast number of patients who are denied proper care through the prohibitive cost of private institutions.

CONCLUSION

The foregoing measures and all others that may be proposed for the benefit of the masses of the population will require the efforts, not only of city and county officials devoted to the interests of the working class, but also a strong Socialist delegation in the State Legislature. The Socialist Party does not beg for votes. It does not put its candidates forward as individual good men, but as representatives of the working class. It warns the voters that nothing can be accomplished by relying on individuals as such. It is the party that counts.

HE WAS RIGHT.

An eighth-grade pupil in Yakima was asked in his examination paper, "What is the meaning of 'income tax'?" The boy answered:

"The income tax is the alimony paid on an income over a certain sum."

And he was right. Wherever a citizen has an income large enough to be taxed, it means that some wage-worker was "divorced" from the full value of his product, and the employer pays to society an alimony in the form of an "income tax"—a sort of hush money, as it were.

Senator Jones has secured \$12,000 to continue experiments in the bulb industry at Bellingham bay.

CORNERING THE EARTH.

In New York there is one-fourth of an acre of land on which there is built a great department store. The real owner of that land through a lease which obtains with the tenant-owner of the building receives an annuity of \$120,000 without the investment of a single cent. He is being magnificently pensioned through the industrial value increase toward which he has contributed nothing. He is thus reaping where he has not sown and gathering where some one else has sown. No investment in chattel slavery ever brought such returns.

The Washington state commission is erecting a \$50,000 building at the Panama exposition.

FEDERAL COMMISSION MAY SETTLE TROUBLE IN COLORADO

That the strike in Colorado is not to be indefinitely prolonged at the expense of the United States government, through service of the federal troops, was made evident last Thursday. Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, (where Socialist voters are very common), notified President Wilson that he intended to introduce a bill creating a federal commission to settle the Colorado strike. "Political action" is not so bad, at that.

Huerta's government also seems to be worried over the high cost of living.

World's Greatest Electrical Engineer Talks on Socialism and Its Aims.

LEADING ELECTRICAL SCIENTIST SHOWS UP SLAVERY OF CAPITALIST SYSTEM.

Greedy for Gold No Incentive to Man of Genius.

In a recent issue of the New York World (a reactionary sheet), was published a most interesting interview with the great Socialist scientist, Dr. Charles B. Steinmetz, who is generally regarded as the nation's leading electrical scientist, now the head of the greatest electrical concern in the world, the General Electric Company.

Dr. Steinmetz startled his interviewer by the declaration that "What Society should aim at is the abolition of work."

"What I said about work" the wizard explained, "will have no meaning at all unless we understand what is meant by work. I do not want to abolish energy or occupation. In one sense of the word we shall work more when we work less."

"Doing the things we want to do is not work, not the work we impose on the workman. Engineering is not work to me. It is my life, my way of expressing myself. I spend twelve or fourteen hours a day at engineering. I spend half an hour a day at work, reading things or doing things which I feel that I must read or do but that are in themselves disagreeable and uninteresting."

"But standing in front of a punch press is all work. No one can possibly be interested in the monotonous turning of the machine. No one does it because he wants to do it. Men do it because they are paid to do it, and they must have the pay."

Degrading Influence of Toil. "If any one uses his faculties constantly at a disagreeable task he cannot use them to express himself. They become dulled. The more disagreeable the task, the greater the deadening process."

"Eight hours a day is too long, far too long for a human being to tend a machine. The man who works in a shop eight hours today works longer than the man who worked twelve or fourteen hours years ago. In those days his occupation may have been crude, but he could get interested in it. He was making something, a shoe or a wheel or a box. There was much disagreeable labor thrown in, but his occupation gave him some play for his creative faculties. The machine has taken that opportunity away."

Day's Work Should Be Four Hours. "The day's work should be reduced to four hours. Men could stand that much drudgery and have initiative enough left to enable them to take up interesting occupations. Society, instead of being impoverished by the shorter workday, would be enriched by all the greater accomplishments these men would undertake."

"The tendency of the machine itself is to bring about the very change. There is no reason to believe that the labor saving machine has reached a final stage of development. Inventions will go on. But heretofore the labor saving machine has meant a tremendous increase in production, instead of an actual reduction in the

hours of labor, and each machine has required the service of a machine tender.

"Yet now automatic machines, the machines which superintend themselves, are coming in. These are supplanting human drudgery. I see no reason why the factory may not be changed as much in this respect as it has already been changed in the transformation from hand to machine production."

"A little drudgery, will perhaps always be necessary. But this is not a hardship where it is associated with the thing we like to do. Lying on your back in the hot sand and letting dirty oil trickle in your face, is not a pleasant occupation in itself. But you don't mind it occasionally if you own the automobile and you have a passion for automobiling. You get out and under with considerable pride in yourself for knowing how to fix the machine."

What Makes Work "Work." "But suppose you are doing the same thing for \$3 a day. Then it is unadulterated work. The automobilist does not work. The chauffeur does."

"Society is organized or disorganized, today, so that all the disagreeable things associated with disagreeable occupations can be shifted to the shoulders of a certain class of people. We call them the working class. To that class even many of the potentially agreeable occupations become drudgery due to the social stigma attached to them."

"If we had a rational organization of society very much of the drudgery of today would be found exceedingly interesting. You can hire a man to work in your garden for starvation wages, and the work at once becomes disagreeable, socially dishonorable. Yet when fortune smiles on you and endows you with leisure and a home of your own, the chances are that you will put in your time at the same occupation and it will prove delightful. Disagreeable Work Should Receive Highest Pay."

"If it is necessary for the disagreeable duties of life to be shifted to certain shoulders, there ought to be a premium on that particular work. If there is to be a distinction in rewards and honors the people who do the most distasteful work of all should receive the greatest rewards and the highest honors. Why should I be honored or paid more than the ditch digger? Society could worry along for some time without its engineers, but it couldn't get along without its laborers."

Dr. Steinmetz was sitting in the marvelous laboratory of his Schenectady residence. His salary is fabulous. (Continued on Page Four.)

PHILANTHROPIST FORD DROPS 6,000 MEN

Having already gotten hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of free advertising out of his philanthropic wage raise, Mr. Ford suddenly discharged 6,000 men, "owing to dull business." Yes indeed. The ad. didn't bring Ford as much ready cash as he had hoped for. So out go the serfs. Ford will hire them back again, in a little while, "on a new basis," more in harmony with the general business depression, and the laws of capitalist political economy. The new basis will be the cost of scab labor power in the open labor market, the same to be determined by the average cost of a wage-slaves upkeep as a work animal. Socialism, alone, offers the wage workers any chance for life, liberty and the realization of happiness.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY, JUNE 21.

A musical and literary program, to be followed by a strawberry social, is the next treat promised by the Woman's Committee of Local No. 1. These events have become so popular that they need no comment. An unusual effort is being made to excel anything yet given in the way of a program. Come and bring your friends. We promise you a real treat, so get busy and help us to fill the hall to the doors. We will be prepared to serve a large crowd. Don't forget the date, June 21, at 8 p. m. For further information call at party headquarters, 1612 California, or phone 4782.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

CARL ULONSKA ELECTED COUNTY SECY. TREAS.

Active Organization Work Ahead.
 Comrade Ulonska has just been elected county secretary-treasurer of Snohomish county. In view of the fact that Carl is a "natural-born" organization man, fired with the zeal that youth and knowledge combined can alone impart, his acceptance of this important office is most fortunate for the party. Comrade Ulonska is a conscientious and painstaking organization worker, a good speaker, a sound Socialist scholar, and will undoubtedly give to the county movement added enthusiasm and stimulating, effective service.

TO HARMONIZE PARTY

The special committee elected by the national committee to establish organization in this state will meet in Everett on June 18.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

By next week's issue we will be prepared to give the outlines of the plans for a monster Socialist picnic to be held in the near future. Those wishing to volunteer their services, or any wishing information, telephone 4782 or call at party headquarters, 1612 California street.

NEW COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Congratulations Are Now in Order
 The comrades of Snohomish county have just elected a new executive committee, and a better selection could not have been made. Here they are: Thomas Jensen, of Silvana; H. H. Ilman, of Hartford; A. H. Coburn, of Arlington; W. F. McCormack and C. P. Morrison, of Everett.
 Could you beat this line-up?

COUNTY CAMPAIGN BEGINS.

Comrade J. M. Salter will start on a speaking and organizing tour of the county in a few days. By starting early he expects to cover every portion of the county and carry the message of Socialism. During this trip Comrade Salter will collect by popular subscription a campaign fund large enough to carry on the most active and thorough campaign ever conducted in the county by the Socialist party.
 Had Lizzie and her bunch allowed the Salters to remain in Silvana where a large majority of the parents and every pupil who was not deterred by parental fear signed petitions for their retention, Comrade Salter would have spent the summer in a summer school, better preparing himself to go back to his pupils. Thus does every bit of petty persecution finally rebound to the benefit and growth of the Socialist movement.

SILVANA NOTES.

Comrade John Ness has been elected president of the Silvana school board by the two other members, who are both the recent appointees of County Supt. Jones.
 Thomas Sanders, the more recent appointee, undoubtedly received his appointment as a reward for his activity in what Lizzie and her gang call fighting Socialism.
 During the year Mr. Sanders assiduously busied himself gathering up through hearsay every statement, real or fancied, he could get track of, made by Mr. Salter, the principal of the Silvana school. Those who saw the list of statements say it covered several sheets of paper. Sanders and a few more troglodytes, including a local preacher who is now enjoying a visit to Norway, have earned the everlasting contempt of every fair-minded citizen of Silvana by contemptible methods they used to get Mr. Salter and wife out of the Silvana schools because they were Socialists.
 They publicly admitted that Mrs. Jones approved their work. Although Sanders never dared to stand by his accusations in a public gathering.

NOTICE.

Sunday, June 14, at Island Hall, about midway between Silvana and Arlington, the Socialist Brotherhood will hold their picnic and program, which was to have been held two weeks ago, but was postponed on account of the funeral of those of Silvana who met their death in an auto accident in Everett.

Mrs. Lizzie Jones has declined to appear on the program. She gave no reason, only stating the Socialist Brotherhood flatter themselves and later returned to the secretary the invitation to speak. Never mind the rain, Island Hall will shelter us all. Come and have an enjoyable day. Old party politicians are specially invited.
 Don't forget the baskets.

REVOLT IN ITALY EXPECTED, DEPUTY CAROTI DECLARES

INDUSTRIAL TENSION CANNOT LAST, HE SAYS—PARTY IS MAKING GAINS.

Never since 1870 has there been so great a crisis, has there been so much unemployment, so much unrest and so much power behind a movement for change as exist in Italy today. So says Arturo Caroti, the Italian Socialist deputy, who has just arrived from Genoa on an important mission for two labor unions.
 This was said between mouthfuls of conversation between the deputy and a reporter for the New York Daily Call.
 When the union men of this country learned of Caroti's election last fall, there was much jubilation. They knew he had deserved success, for he had labored with them incessantly in this country to bring the Italians into labor organizations. He was also well known here as a union leader, had been general organizer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers and had become editor of *Il Lavora*, the official organ of the Italian Brotherhood of Tailors.

Here for Big Unions.
 But the Italian unions have not let him rest either. He is here to arrange through Samuel Gompers and Andrew Furuseth a working arrangement between the cigar makers and seamen of Italy and the same branches of industry in this country. The arrangement will be in the way of an international alliance following the policy of "one for all and all for one."

Caroti believes that Mount Etna itself is less dangerous to Italy than the industrial tension. And as for Socialism, he asserts, and that positively, that today the Socialist party of Italy is second to none in the whole world for a strict, uncompromising program.

"We are expecting a revolt in Italy," he said recently. "The nation is the most heavily taxed in the world and the pressure cannot last. The Socialists have never been stronger. We have 50,000 party members and the finances are healthy."
 "The industrial depression is so heavy," continued the deputy, "that the people are crushed. But dawn is coming. Today from the Alps to Sicily the oppressed are listening to the agitators, to the unionist, to the Socialist, and they are almost ready."

How complete has been the change in Italy can be seen from the following figures. Since 1912 when the reformist groups were compelled to leave the party the number of Socialists has steadily increased; from 28,689 (July, 1912); to 30,963 (December, 1912); 37,000 (December, 1913), in April it was 49,000, and at present is over the 50,000 mark.
 "Can you wonder," asked Caroti, "that we Italian Socialists are thrilled with the prospect of what lies before us and feel deeply our responsibility?"

GENERAL STRIKE GROWS AND ITALIAN SITUATION IS BECOMING SERIOUS

Newspapers Suppressed and Riots Occur in Streets of Many Towns and Cities.

ROME, June 9.—A general strike proclaimed yesterday as a protest against repressive measures taken by the government in connection with the Ancona demonstrations Sunday when several men were killed, is gaining intensity.

The workmen's resentment was fanned by the killing of another workman at Florence today. In Rome tonight a thousand strikers tried to march to Quirinal and came into violent contact with troops and police, who fired nine volleys in the air before the mob retreated. A large number of soldiers and strikers were injured. No newspapers are published. Disorders are reported from many places.

POLITICAL PROPHECY.

The political prophets are abroad in the county and while some of them are keeping mighty silent, there seems to be a unanimity of opinion among those who have the power to read the public mind, that if the managers of the elephant, the donkey and the bull moose continue to run independent shows the Socialists will win everything in sight in the county in the fall election.

TO DISTRIBUTE LITERATURE

Volunteers Wanted for Sunday.
 Bundles of leaflets for free distribution are to be had at the office, 1612 California. Comrades who wish to aid in this work will be assigned territory upon offering their services. A regular Sunday morning distribution is now being systematically made.

NEWS FROM NORTH YAKIMA.

Outlook, Wash., June 7, 1914.
 Editor Socialist:

At a meeting held at North Yakima the first inst. a temporary county central committee was elected consisting of Comrades Boyle and Stump for Local North Yakima, Comrade Cox of Springdale, Comrade Farrington of Sunnyside and Walter Price of Outlook.

It was decided to hold another meeting June 28 at same place—No. 19 S. Front St.—at 11 o'clock and that other locals be invited to send committees. Also that the locals be requested to make nominations for county officers, to be placed on a referendum ballot to be sent out and voted during July. Comrade Boyle is chairman of the committee and Spruce M. Cox of Zillah secretary.

Comrade Seidel of Millwaukie addressed a large audience at the court house in the evening. A large number of Gangers were present, their state meeting being in progress. Their leading executive officers sat prominently up in front and vigorously applauded the speakers.
 Fraternally.
 WALTER PRICE.

The German sent to jail for thirty months for insulting, challenging, and killing a brother officer couldn't have fared much worse if he had criticized the kaiser's mustache.—Boston Transcript.

Directory Socialist Locals

If any local has paid for entry in this directory and has been omitted from the list, please notify this office at once and correction will be made.
 The rates for this directory are \$5.00 per year.

Seattle, Fifth Ward Local—Meets every Friday at 8 p. m., 2012 Westlake Ave. Neta Wells, secretary.

Local Everett No. 1—Meets every Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Socialist party headquarters, 1612 California St., Everett, Wash. Peter Husby, Secy.

Granite Falls—Meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock in Miller Bldg. Julia Herman, Rec. and Cor. Secy.

Hillyard—Meets every Thursday night at 446 Sanson Ave. J. C. Harkness, Secy-Treas., Box 307, Hillyard.

Mountain View—Business meeting the second Wednesday in each month at the homes of the members. Propaganda meeting the fourth Sunday in each month at the Mountain View school house. D. C. Buchanan, Cor. Secy.

Local Port Angeles No. 1—Meets every Sunday at headquarters at 2 p. m. Fred Goos, Secy.

Prosser Local, S. P.—Meets at the office of S. H. Mason, attorney, opposite postoffice, on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. John C. Mathews, Local Secy., Box 2.

Silvana—Meets the second and fourth Sundays at 2 p. m. at Union Trading hall, Silvana. Nels Bruneth, secy-treas.; Ole Larson, organizer.

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| 34x3 1/2 | 12.40 3.00 |
| 32x4 | 13.70 3.35 |
| 33x4 | 14.80 3.50 |
| 34x4 | 16.80 3.60 |
| 36x4 | 17.85 3.90 |
| 35x4 1/2 | 19.75 4.85 |
| 36x4 1/2 | 19.85 4.90 |
| 37x4 1/2 | 21.50 5.10 |
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LOT 2
 All serges, fancies, plaids that sold up to 65c yard. Sale price30c

LOT 3
 You can surely find what you want in this lot; all the new colors; goods that sold at \$1.15 and \$1.25. Sale price.....95c

LOT 4
 Lawns and Crepes, all new, pretty patterns; worth 15c and 12c yd. Sale price.....12 1/2c

LOT 5
 Window Plisse Crepes, in plain and fancies; worth 25c. Sale price19c

LOT 6
 New Ratines in plain colors, stripes and dots; worth to 35c yd. Sale price.....25c

50 PIECES FINE WHITE LINON LAWN ON SALE AS FOLLOWS

12 1/2c Linon Lawn.....10c
 17c Linon Lawn.....12 1/2c
 22c Linon Lawn.....18c
 25c Linon Lawn.....19c

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 THE STORE AROUND THE CORNER ON ROCKEFELLER

MURRAY SHOE CO.

\$1.00 OFF

Bring this advertisement to Murray's Shoe Company and get any \$5.00 Men's Fine Shoe for \$4.00.

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 1715 HEWITT AVE. EVERETT, WASH.

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Sunday, June 14, 1914
 SERIES No. 8

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ROSE THEATRE
 "EVERETT'S LIVE WIRE"
 ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

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 Everett's Reliable Jeweler
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WATCHES
 Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Howard and Hampden watches sold on a very small profit at our store.
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Ladies' Hats at half price and lower. Ladies' Summer Hats, all colors, from \$18 to \$20.00 for \$7.95.

TODAY'S STYLES TODAY. LARGEST SELECTION CHICAGO OUTFITTING CO. LOWEST PRICES. 1812 HEWITT. TRADE AT THE OLD RELIABLE CREDIT HOUSE.

BACHELDER & CORNEIL Better Clothes for Men and Boys

PREMIER "NON-PUNCTURE AUTO TIRES" Guaranteed 7,500 Miles Service. These tires bear the greatest known mileage guarantee...

Table with columns: TIRES-TUBES, Tire, Tube, Price. Lists various tire sizes and their corresponding prices.

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Special Hosiery Offer. Guaranteed Wear-Ever Hosiery for Men and Women. Ladies' Special Offer. Limited Time Only.

For a limited time only, six pairs of our finest 35c value Guaranteed Hose any color with written guarantee and a pair of our well known Men's Paradise Garters for one dollar, and 10c for postage, etc.

RILEY-COOLEY SHOE CO. 1712 Hewitt Ave.

B. & M. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. Shoes will save you money. B. & M. CASH SHOE STORE. Corner Hewitt and Hoyt Ave.

Our Shoes Are Better. Fisher, the Shoemaker. Cor. Hewitt and Wetmore. Fifteen Years in Everett.

Always go to C. PETERSON. Oldest and most reliable shoe repair shop in the city. 2511 WETMORE AVE. Next to People's Theater.

100 BEAUTIFUL AND COLORED POST CARDS. Many are rich, rare, pictures of BEAUTIFUL MODELS AND ACTRESSES.

ART PORTRAYAL CO. DAYTON, OHIO. The greatest bargain in beautiful cards and rare art pictures ever offered. Many are hard to obtain and have sold singly for the price we ask for all. These will go quickly to all lovers of the beautiful in nature who appreciate rare art pictures of well developed models.

FREE LEGAL DEPARTMENT OF THE WASHINGTON SOCIALIST

Answers will appear in the legal column of the Commonwealth as soon as possible after receipt of the inquiry, and no charge will be made the applicant for advice.

Heretofore it has not unfrequently happened that comrades in trouble sought the advice of the editor of this paper. But your editor is not a lawyer, nor has he the time to devote to such matters.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Q. Please give information in the columns of the Washington Socialist on the following questions: How long after a mechanic files a lien does the owner have to break or kill the lien? After that period what is the way to proceed to collect the money on the lien? The lien was filed in March, 1914. When does the owner have to pay? Does a mortgage on the property affect the lien and in what way?

A. The owner may at any time within eight months after the lien is filed, "break or kill" it. After eight months he does not have to do anything—the lien is dead. You will have to commence an action to foreclose the lien within eight months after it is filed in order to collect the money. The owner does not have to pay until you make him.

If a mortgage is filed prior to the commencement of the performance of the labor, or the furnishing of the materials, for which the right of the lien is given by law, such mortgage has a priority over the lien. That is, when the property is sold under execution the proceeds shall first be applied to the payment of the mortgage. Or, the mortgage may be sold subject to the mortgage. If, however, the mortgage was filed after the commencement of the lien, it is subordinate to the lien.

Q. I built a line fence between myself and one of my neighbor after asking him several times to build it, and finally notifying him that this would be the last time I would give him notice, and would proceed to put it up and send him the bill. His answer was that he had not been on the place for some time and did not know that the fence was in poor condition (he knew better) as his tenant had made no complaint in regard to the fence. In reply to the bill I presented, he wanted to know what disposition I had made of the stone fence which was on the line and was a foot high. I told him that I left it where it was. I wish you would answer in the Washington Socialist how I must go about it to collect this bill? Can I file a lien against the property? How long before it is outlawed?

A. The law provides that after giving notice, the party giving notice may proceed to erect the cost thereof, and collect one-half of the entire fence. It will have to be collected by law the same as any other bill. It can be outlawed in three years. You can make it lien on the property only by prosecuting it to a judgment.

Another fear is that England's "thin red line" may grow too thin for practical purposes in case of an emergency.—Indianapolis News.



YOU CAN HAVE HAIR LIKE THIS

Less than a year and a half ago the owner of this luxuriant growth of hair was comparatively bald. This is a living testimonial of the wonderful preservative and curative qualities of the B. S. Reis hair remedies. What she has accomplished for herself and many others she can do for any man, woman or child with falling hair or scalp disease of any kind. And for a limited time only, Mrs. B. C. Reis personally will give one shampoo and scalp treatment free with every bottle of her wonderful dandruff cure and hair restorer for only \$1.00. Consultation free. Treatment at your own home by appointment. Patrons out of town can send sample of hair, including roots, for analysis. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Room 413, Colby Bldg., corner of Colby and Hewitt.

GREAT LOSS TO WAGE-EMPLOYERS IN OREGON IF PROHIBITION CARRIES.

Army of Unemployed Will Be Greatly Increased.

At a recent meeting of Oregon hop growers in Independence, Ore., plans were discussed for conducting an active campaign against prohibition, a vote on this question being scheduled for next November in our sister state.

One speaker declared that prohibition would entail a direct loss to Oregon of \$6,000,000 annually. Doubtless the four hundred gentlemen at the convention were much more concerned with the "direct loss" to themselves than the "loss to Oregon," or to the wage-slaves who must depend upon the small earnings of hock-picking to tide them over at least a few weeks of otherwise enforced idleness.

The editor of this paper once saved himself from starvation, or some corporation's "Forest Park," by picking hops at 90 cents per diem of twelve hours, without board or room. Therefore he will not vote for prohibition before the state enacts a "right to work" bill; and the "right to work" at a decent living wage, at that.

Doubtless it was some such consideration that impelled 50,000 men to parade through the principal streets of Cincinnati, Ohio, a fortnight ago, in protest against the proposed national prohibition law.

As a member of the wage-slave element, we insist upon the state and nation finding steady employment for the six million men and women now vainly seeking a master before several million more men are thrown jobless upon a trading-class society which has proven itself utterly incompetent to adjust its system to human requirements and public necessities.

We are very suspicious of people who try to divert our attention from the bread and butter question on the pretense of getting rid of "the demon rum." Let's say firm of the "demon" poverty first. Then, as Francis Willard said, the drink problem will take care of itself.

PROHIBITION CONDEMNED BY OREGON GERMANS

We have frequently pointed out in these columns that the Prohibition party should first find a means to employ all wage-workers at a living wage before destroying any of the industries that now exist. They have failed to offer any such proposition. On June 3, resolutions condemning state and nation-wide prohibition movement as dangerous to the "liberty and freedom guaranteed to us under state and national constitutions," were adopted unanimously at the closing session of the Confederation of German-speaking societies of Oregon.

The German societies of liberty, but they really had in mind bread and butter. And why not?

DARK AGE RELIGION DIGESTS ENLIGHTENED CHRISTIANS.

Every fair and open-minded person in Silvana who heard the sermon recently preached at the funeral of three of Silvana's upright and respected citizens, who met their death in an auto accident, were shocked and had their intelligence insulted beyond measure by the brutal, cold-blooded manner in which the preacher consigned the souls of the departed to everlasting torture by slow fire in the region below. That this hoary myth invented to keep a slave population in subjection in the early twilight of civilization could be made to do service in the twentieth century is certain evidence that a lie is the hardest thing in the universe to kill.

This preacher stated last winter on coming to Silvana that he would stamp out Socialism and dancing in the community. A sermon or two more like the last and he will be seeking new fields for his activity. J. M. SALTER.

WORLD-WIDE MOVEMENT OF UNION PROGRESS.

International Report of the Trade Union Movement Offers Encouragement.

Mr. Carl Legien, president of the General Federation of Trade Unions, states, in the recently published report, that the number of all workers organized in trade unions in the 19 countries affiliated to the I. F. T. at the beginning of the year 1912 had risen from 11,435,498 to 12,368,103. These trade unionists are distributed over the various countries in the following manner: Great Britain, 3,023,173 (1911, 3,010,346); Germany, 3,317,271 (3,061,002); United States and Canada, 2,496,000 (2,232,361); France, 1,064,413 (1,029,238); Italy, 860,502 (709,943); Austria, 534,811 (496,263); Belgium, 231,805 (189,455); Holland, 169,144 (153,689); Denmark, 139,012 (123,224); Sweden, 121,866 (116,500); Hungary, 111,966 (85,180); Spain, 100,000 (80,000); Switzerland, 86,313 (78,119); Norway, 60,975 (53,830); Finland, 23,839 (19,640); Bosnia Herzegovina, 5,522 (5,587); Serbia, 5,000 (8,327); Croatia, 6,783 (8,594); Rumania, 4,708 (6,000). If we add South Africa with 100,000 members, the unions in New Zealand with 60,000, in Australia with 433,200, and Bulgaria with 10,000, then we have, apart from the national Canadian organizations, South America and Russia, a total of 12,971,993.

Of this number 2,378,975 were affiliated to the International Federation of Trades Unions in the year 1904, 4,079,805 in 1907, 6,121,711 in 1910 and 7,349,461 at the beginning of the year 1913. To this number must be added the trades unions of British South Africa and New Zealand, which decided to affiliate in the year 1913. A similar decision will, in all probability, be arrived at by the Australian trades unions, thus bringing the number up to around eight millions. The number of trades unions affiliated with the I. T. F. through their respective national centres is as follows: Germany, 2,553,162; United States and Canada, 2,054,526; Great Britain, 874,281; Austria, 428,363; France, 357,000; Italy, 320,912; Belgium, 116,082; Hungary, 11,966; Denmark, 107,067; Spain, 100,000; Switzerland, 86,313; Sweden, 85,522; Holland, 61,535; Norway, 60,975; Finland, 20,989; Rumania, 9,708; Croatia, 3,538; Bosnia, 522 and Serbia, 5,000.

Jas. Balmain

Expert Watch and Clock Repairing. Engraving and Jewelry. Special prices during the month of June. All work guaranteed for one year. At new address—2811 OAKES. Oakes Hotel.

STEVENS FITS THE EYES 2004 HEWITT AVE.



GLASSES. "WHAT CAN'T DROP OFF."

Public Market Specials!

SUGAR Pure Cane, by the sack only...\$4.60 Granulated Beet only...\$4.40

Strawberries GET OUR PRICE BEFORE ORDERING

Farm Products Association COR. CALIFORNIA & LOMBARD J. A. POWERS, Mgr. PHONE 998

An Economical Place to Trade MODEL SAMPLE No More \$2.50 No Less SHOE COMPANY For Men For Women The Upstairs Shoe Shop That Saves You Dollars How do we do it? Small expenses Low rent, no clerks to pay FOBES BUILDING, Room 18 Next Door to Star Theater 1806-1808 HEWITT AVENUE UPSTAIRS



GOLDFINCH BROTHERS Wall Papers, Paints, Glass 2812 Rucker Avenue Both Phones 285

We recommend you to the—HOTEL HOLTON Rooms are nice, large, pleasant and modern. 2928 Wetmore. Phones: Sunset, 646; Ind., 953X

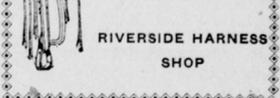
Coroner's Office JOHN F. JERREAD Undertaker and Embalmer State License No. 3 Phone Main 230 Everett, Wn.

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A 23-volume set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and a 32-volume set of the Makers of History—\$25 takes the bunch.

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RIVERSIDE HARNESS SHOP. Carpenters' and mechanics' tools, builders' and shingle hardware. ARTHUR BAILY Sporting Goods and Hardware

J. C. SOVDE GROCERIES, DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS. 3419 Everett Ave., Cor. Summit. Phones: S. S. 1818, Ind. 470

The City Grocery. Staple and Fancy Groceries, Flour, Feed, Produce, Etc. Both Phones 111. JOHNSTON & LILJENBERG. 3410-12 Everett Avenue

WEINZ & EDSBERG GROCERIES & PROVISION. Standard goods at reasonable prices. We pay no rent or clerk hire and can sell as cheap as the cheapest. Give us a trial and be convinced. Cor. 37th and Rucker. Phone Ind. 492, S. S. 684

PULT-OST AND DRY MUTTON. TRY THESE. AT EIDEM'S GROCERY. 2709 LOMBARD.

THUESON GROCERY CO. Agent Dr. Fahrney Medicines Groceries, Flour, Feed, Fruits and Vegetables. 1209 Hewitt Avenue. Phones: Ind. 14X, Sunset 1356

TEA, COFFEE, SPICES, Etc. EVERETT TEA CO. Under New Management 2806 Rockefeller

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE in selling clothes down-stairs, both in rents and expenses, which means you can save Five to Ten Dollars on your next Suit or Slip-on if you trade with Kettleson's Up-Stairs Suit Shop. Rooms 20-21 Clark Bldg., cor. Hewitt and Wetmore. Removed from Riley bld.

Everything for the Working Man AT THE RIGHT PRICE AND WITH THE

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The Brodeck Co. 1701-3 HEWITT CORNER WETMORE

PETERSON FURNITURE COMPANY Complete Housefurnishers Cor. Hewitt and Lombard

KITTLESON GROCERY CO. Good Things to Eat. Phones: Ind. 47, Sun. 1540. 1701 Wetmore Ave.

Chance of a Lifetime Great Clearance SALE of fine Summer Millinery during the month of June

at Mme Balmain's NEW STORE. In Oakes Hotel, 2811 Oakes Ave. Opposite old stand, half block north of Hewitt.

WOLD BROS. & WEST-LUND. Nineteenth and Broadway. Dealers in Fancy and Staple Groceries, Dry Goods, Drugs, Grain, Feed & Flour. Sun. 357 Ind. 315

EDW. ECKLUND Dealer in Fancy and Staple Groceries. PHONES 328 2707 Wetmore

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HIGH SCHOOL GROCERY. Both Phones 1166-25th & Colby. HIGH GRADE GROCERIES. Our Motto, Quality and Service

MOON & REEP Successors to REEP GROCERY. 1912 Hewitt Ave. Phones: Sunset 197, Ind. 437

Thompson's. Hewitt Ave., Near Maple St. Something for Everybody

THE WASHINGTON SOCIALIST

Formerly THE COMMONWEALTH

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HOW REFORM LAWS

WORK IN PRACTICE

STORES USE MINIMUM WAGE LAW TO REDUCE WAGES OF GIRLS.

In last week's leading editorial it was pointed out that while it is true that we must make every effort to alleviate the evils of capitalism so long as the system lasts, shortening the work-day, enacting minimum wage laws, and whatever other reforms can be effected in the interest of the workers, the fact nevertheless remains that nothing short of the total overthrow of capitalism will produce the desired results; namely, secure to the worker economic justice and an abundance of the things whereof he has need.

A Seattle paper offers an illuminating example of how the master class find ways of virtually nullifying laws enacted in the interest of the wage earners. To quote:

Last Friday night twenty salesgirls were discharged by the firm of McDougall-Southwick at Second and Pike. Poor business? If that was the reason, why were they told to come back the following Monday and they might get work in other departments?

It was simply a raw and brutal application of the apprentice clause in the minimum wage law of which the company availed itself. The minimum wage established for mercantile positions is \$10 a week. The apprentice wage under that law is \$6.50. The wage they are going to pay is \$6.50, not \$10.00, and as a result the girls will make less than they did before.

The company didn't say outright that the girls could come back if they would work for \$6.50, but there is no other construction on their actions in inviting them to come back and get work in other departments.

The same firm has dismissed some forty girls in the last three weeks and new ones have been taken on.

At the Bon Marche, across the street, a large number of girls have been let go and new ones have come to take their places. Take for instance the notion counter. Any one familiar with the faces there knows that practically all the old clerks have been displaced in a short time.

How much farther this extends through the city, we are not prepared to say at this time, but there is evidently a decided move on by the employers of the city to make matters worse for their women workers than they were before the minimum wage law went into effect. They will so work it that the apprentice wage will be the maximum wage.

Regulation of business by the people amounts practically to public operation of business. Having said that a woman must not work for less than \$10.00 a week, it becomes the duty of the state to protect her against still further exploitation by ingenious business men, even though it becomes necessary for the city of Seattle to take over the Bon Marche and McDougall stores.

What Should Be Done.

While the people of Seattle may not legally take over the above stores referred to, there is no reason why the labor unions and Socialist locals of King county may not open and operate department stores of their own, selling goods at cost of buying and selling. What would otherwise be "divided up" in dividends to idlers, or exploiters, could go into the wage fund. Such action would soon bring all other mercantile establishments into obedience to the spirit as well as to the letter of the minimum wage law.

FACTORY MINIMUM WAGE TO BE \$8.90

COMMISSION ADOPTS CONFERENCE REPORT.

Last Wednesday, June 3rd, the industrial welfare commission adopted the report of the factory conference and issued an order fixing \$8.90 as the minimum wage to be paid to women factory workers in the state. The order will go into effect automatically August 1. It is the second minimum wage adopted, \$10 having been recommended and adopted for mercantile workers.

ANYBODY CAN GET WORK WHO WANTS IT

YES, BUT HOW? GO TO JAIL FOR IT.

Out of work and with his wife and two small children in dire need of food and clothing, A. S. McKibben, a tailor, who resides at 4245 Spencer street, Seattle, caused his wife to have him arrested on a charge of non-support, that he might be sent to the stockade as a lazy husband and there earn enough money to provide food for his family.

The story of McKibben's unique plan, by which he was prepared to sacrifice himself and his feelings, was brought out accidentally during the man's trial before Judge John B. Gordon in the justice court a week ago last Monday. Judge Gordon consented to have the case continued, at the request of Thomas J. L. Kennedy, deputy prosecuting attorney, that the latter may try to find the man employment.

There you have practical capitalism in a nutshell. Opponents of Socialism say "It's a beautiful theory, but it won't work out in practice. What are you going to do with the lazy man who won't work?" We want to know of our masters what they are going to do with the industrious man who would work but can't? They answer with sympathy and Taft, "God knows."

GREAT PROGRESS MADE BY INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The college year just closed has been one of continued progress in the work of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. Chapters for the study of Socialism have been established during the past few months in the Universities of Minnesota, Texas and Florida, in Radcliffe, Western Reserve, Washington, John Marshall Law, Oregon Agricultural, Hiram and Howard. The Yale Society for the Study of Socialism reported that it had this season held meetings far surpassing in enthusiasm and numbers those conducted by any undergraduate group in that university during the past decade. Thousands of pamphlets on Socialism have been sent to collegians from the office of the society, 105 W. 40th St., New York City. Scores of lectures have been scheduled, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes alone having addressed entire college bodies, economic classes and large student groups in some twenty colleges in various parts of the country. Her lectures on Socialism were everywhere splendidly received.

College trips were also arranged for John C. Kennedy, Walter Lippman, Harry W. Laidler and William English Walling, while several talks each in colleges were given by Jesse W. Hughan, Ph. D. A number of effective lectures were delivered before college groups by Mrs. Florence Kelley, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Hon. George Lansbury, John Spargo, John C. Kennedy, Harry W. Laidler, William English Walling, Dr. W. E. DuBois, Walter Lippman, Inez Millholland Boissevain, Irwin Tucker and a host of others.

The quarterly magazine of the society, the Intercollegiate Socialist, has been of great value to the society work and has contained original articles from the pen of some of the best known Socialists here and abroad.

Auxiliary committees in various parts of the country have started actively to assist the general society. The I. S. S. now has chapters for the study of Socialism in about sixty colleges and in more than a dozen alumni centers. The officers of the society are J. G. Phelps Stokes, president; Mrs. Florence Kelley, first vice-president; Ernest Poole, second vice-president; Morris Hillquit, treasurer; Leroy Scott, secretary; Harry W. Laidler, organizing secretary, and Alice Kuebler, executive secretary.

There are over 1,300 regular and an equal number of professional colleges in the country, with a student population of 250,000, so that its greatest work is still before it. The Intercollegiate Socialist Society, 105 W. 40th St., New York City, will be glad to receive the names of collegians and others interested in Socialism.

Bargreen's Golden Drip Coffee, Imperial Tea Co.

Automobile and Gas Engine handbooks at Hill's Book Store, 2929 Colby Ave.

What Can Their Agent Do?

CANNOT COMPEL ARBITRATION.

UTOPIANS APPEAL TO PRESIDENT WILSON.

A notable result of the Ludlow tragedy was the effect produced upon utopian reformers of the Judge Lindsey type. The Denver judge made a personal call upon the president and asked him to use the military forces of the United States to compel the mine operators in Colorado to submit to arbitration in the strike controversy.

President Sees Victims of the Gunmen Judge Lindsey was accompanied to the White House by a delegation of women and two children victims of the horrors of the recent "civil war" in Colorado. Clothed in black, some of those women were there to speak of husbands and children shot down or burned by the militia and mine guards.

Judge Lindsey was bitter in his denunciation of the mine operators and condemned John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for his refusal to agree to arbitration. He asked the president to do what President Roosevelt had done in the Pennsylvania coal strike when the executive, backed by public opinion, forced the operators to agree to terms of peace.

Wilson Questions Powers. While expressing great interest in the miners' plight and giving assurances that he would use every means in his power to bring about a settlement, the president indicated some doubt as to his constitutional powers to compel arbitration.

As he talked to the delegation the president carried one of the Colorado strikers' children in his arms and held the hand of the other. Seated about him were Judge and Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Mary Petrucci, who had seen her three small children burned to death by the fire of the state militia; Mrs. Lee Champion, wife of a former Colorado judge, and Mrs. Pearl Jolly, "the heroine of Ludlow," so-called because of the part she played in caring for other women and children during the fighting.

Interests Control Officials. The delegation did not spare Governor Ammons or members of the state legislature. They flatly told the president that the Rockefeller interests, which own the mines, controlled the state officials in southern Colorado and were responsible for the failure of the state legislature to pass legislation requiring the operators to submit to arbitration. They declared a state of feudalism existed in southern Colorado. Magistrates and other public officers and even the schools, they said, were controlled by the coal companies.

"There is no republican government in Colorado," declared Judge Lindsey. "The government is incompetent. Can close Every Mine."

"If the president has any right to retain the troops in the state, as we desire him to, he has equal rights to compel the operators to agree to arbitration. He could close down every mine until such an agreement was made."

Judge Lindsey declared that he and the members of his party would proceed to New York in an effort to see John D. Rockefeller, Jr. He said that they had no intention of appealing to the elder Rockefeller, but thought that the younger man could see things in a better light.

"If," said Judge Lindsey, "the president consents to see us, certainly Mr. Rockefeller should. We do not think that public opinion is ready to admit that Mr. Rockefeller is more powerful than the president."

We take it that when President Wilson sent his man Foster to call upon the son of the richest man on earth, the pious "Jr." expressed the thought of one Gould when he said: "The public be damned!"

Rockefeller being a very religious man, it is likely that he would not use cuss words. Such monsters of selfishness are sticklers for form and religion. Anyhow, Foster and Judge Lindsey and the public got the reality of some such evidence of the rich young man's "peace-on-earth-good-will-toward-men" doctrine as was verbally expressed by the railroad magnate.

Were it not for his class instincts and class interests Judge Lindsey would wake up some day to the fact that while a reformed and deodorized capitalism is a "beautiful dream" we shall have to wait until we can "change human nature" before it can be made practicable and Christian.

The remedy for the ills of capitalism is the overthrow of capitalism. But, of course, your utopian dreamers and reformers could not tolerate such a thought! All right; leave it to the workers.

World's Greatest Electrical Engineer Talks on Socialism and Its Aims.

(Continued from Page One.)

lous, but there is no evidence of extreme luxury here. Mysterious electrical apparatus is installed throughout the building, giving the impression that much of his income is spent in forcing nature to yield up more and more of her wonderful secrets. Several acres of rather wild ground, where he delights in studying plants and butterflies, and a capacious conservatory, filled with rare cacti and orchids, are apparently his only extravagance.

Does Not Want Exceptional Reward. "I don't need more than any other person, he said. 'I don't consume more than any one could consume if society were organized. You may think I have more land than others could have, but comparatively few would want to be bothered with land if it were not for its commercial value.'"

"What do you mean by a rational organization of society?" The interviewer had recovered himself enough to ask the question.

"Socialism," said the wizard. "An organization of society in which the things we need would be manufactured in order to supply those needs. We make things to day not to use but to sell. The result is a fearful social loss, not only in profit, interest and rent, but in the abnormal waste of wealth, energy and human life in competitive production.

"Eliminating the social waste of production means reducing work to a minimum."

Great Genius Carries Red Card.

Dr. Steinmetz is a dues-paying member of the Socialist party, was the president of Schenectady's board of education under the Socialist administration and the party's candidate for president of the common council at the last election. Still he looks upon the Socialist party as only one of a number of influences tending toward Socialism. Its first function in office, he says, will be chiefly "to give first place to matters affecting human life instead of matters affecting private property." Dr. Steinmetz does not expect any sudden or violent revolution.

RUBE SAYS—

A railroad wants to raise freight rates, so they are granted a hearing by the railroad commission and if it is shown that the railroad is not making money enough to pay dividends of a certain per cent on their stock (water and all) they are granted permission to raise rates. In other words they have a guarantee of a return on money invested and then some. A railroad is essential to transport what the farmer produces. But is not the farmer the first essential? Why not then have a commission to find out what per cent it is possible for him to make on capital invested to say nothing about the 12 to 14 hours a day he has to work in order to pay taxes, etc. I grant that there has been different commissions to investigate farm conditions—some of them self-appointed ones. These usually carry on their investigations in some office where the furniture is very elaborate, and located in a brick block with many a farmer present. These committees, after smoking some fat cigars and consuming more or less bubble-water, send out something like this to the Rubes: "We find that you must economize. Emulate the example of the bee, the ant, and the Italian; and unless you raise big crops the railroads cannot pay dividends and will have to raise freight rates." Fine arrangement that, eh? Tow did they get it, anyway? Must have got it through the political powers that have been in office, didn't they? Can you figure it out any other way? And do you expect these same powers to change those conditions or grant the farmer a law that would put him on an equal footing or guarantee him a stipulated per cent on his investment and labor? If you do you are not only expecting an improbability but an impossibility, for they do not represent you or your class and have not for fifty years. Summing up results and conditions, certainly justify that statement, does it not? How much longer are you going to vote for the old way and thereby give your sanction to the existing grafts of which you are the victim? Investigate what class the Socialist party represents. You will feel at home with them. They stand for equal rights to all and privilege to none. Anyway, find out about 'em.

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