

The Washington Socialist

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS. YOU HAVE A WORLD TO WIN

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EVERETT, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1915.

No. 209.

WASHINGTON SOCIALIST WILL CELEBRATE ITS FIFTH BIRTHDAY

To the Readers of The Washington Socialist:

In a few weeks this paper will enter the fifth year of its existence. As most of its readers know, it was originally the Commonwealth; force of circumstances compelling the changing of the name about a year ago. But there is the same spirit back of it that brought it into being on February 4, 1911. The experiences through which it has passed since then would make interesting reading for any one.

It seems fitting, that we should celebrate our fifth birthday in some appropriate manner. Local Everett No. 1 will give a basket social in honor of the occasion, and various locals throughout the county and state have suggested giving a dance, basket-social, or other entertainment, the proceeds to be used in the purchase of sub. cards,—to be sold when convenient.

Next, we ask each individual reader who is interested in the upbuilding of the paper, to get a single sub, if it be for no more than 10 or 25 cents.

On February 4th we will issue an anniversary number. Let our slogan from now until then be, "EACH ONE GET ONE." Use the special blank printed elsewhere in this issue, for this purpose, and be sure to have it in before February 4th, as we want to make a report in that edition as to the outcome of this plan.

Now, comrades, it is up to you to say whether or not this report will be a creditable one. Let us be enthusiastic, and show our appreciation of this plucky little paper, that is entering the New Year so hopefully, by each one doing his utmost toward building up the Socialist press. Let us make the anniversary a new mile stone on the road to the co-operative commonwealth.

GERMANY CAN GAIN NOTHING BY WAR, SAYS BERGER.

Germany has had an unprecedented period of prosperity during the last fifty years, says Victor L. Berger in the Milwaukee Leader. Germans were liked and respected by all other nations.

But they were not liked and respected because of Germany's military power.

German militarism was feared and hated both at home and abroad.

Germany was respected because of its great universities. It was respected because of its scientists, savants and inventors. The products of its factories are known everywhere because of Germany's highly skilled and highly organized working class.

The war cannot possibly add to any of these achievements.

The war closes the universities. Students go to war. It closes the factories. The workmen have gone to war.

War does not in any way add to the progress of science. This war destroys and kills the highly trained workmen by the thousands.

It will take Germany generations to regain the commerce which is being destroyed by the war.

And what can the Kaiser gain?

He cannot gain any territory from the French because France contains no more Germans. And the Alsations, although German, have not been di-

gested in forty-four years. Today they prefer French government to Yunker government.

The Kaiser cannot get any German territory unless he gets it from his ally, Austria, a country which he is now trying to defend, or from Holland or Switzerland, which are neutral nations.

And it is a fallacy to believe that Germany, or for that matter England or Russia, can win any trade by winning the war.

In small states like Sweden, Holland, Belgium or Switzerland, that have no militarism and no great navies, economic and trade conditions are just as good as in Russia, Germany, England and Austria, that have great armies and navies.

Nor do colonies add anything worth while to the trade of a nation.

Great Britain, that has the most colonies on earth, does twice as much trade with foreign countries as with its colonies.

The foreign trade of most great countries is mainly with nations over which they exercise no political control.

The enormous extension of German trade in countries like Russia, the United States and South America owes nothing to Germany's military power.

Now, why should not Germany be willing to make peace?

"STARVING THE WAR" AND THE FARMERS

Talk of starving the war and feeding America shows a lack of economic knowledge on the part of those responsible for it. Industrial paralysis brought on by the war is one of the causes of the present high prices and working class suffering. Restricting exports to Europe would only make more workers suffer on the European side, and cause further industrial depression on this side. It is zeal misplaced for American Socialists to antagonize the farmers by spilling their markets and looks as though they did not understand capitalism and the Socialist philosophy, or did not want the support of the farming element.—Ida Crouch Hazlett.

David Starr Jordan thinks famine will end the war in another year.

Next Saturday Night's Entertainment To Be a Hummer

Comrade Heller has a fine program for the Minstrels next Saturday. He is introducing the 8 Belles in a tuney dancing number.

But the big laugh is in the funny sketch, a FHONEY PHONE. This rapid fire sketch will introduce the entire company in one big laugh provoking medley of nonsense.

Baby Retta, the little comedian, will be with us again, and the vaudeville end of the show will be full of good hits and smiles.

Don't forget, 15c is the price for adults and 10c for children and one big time is GUARANTEED.

The Ruling Spirit When Labor Seeks Justice



Workers Get What

They Vote For

Political Versus Industrial Action

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—Ending 11 years of litigation the supreme court held today that some 200 Connecticut labor union members must pay \$250,000 damages under the Sherman anti-trust law for the nation-wide boycott of D. E. Loewe & Co., the Danbury, Conn., hat manufacturers who refused to unionize their shops. The bank accounts and homes of many of the men are already under attachment to pay the judgment. The next step will probably be a foreclosure.

THE STORM CLOUD IN THE FAR EAST

WILL AMERICA REMAIN NEUTRAL

By EDWIN F. BOWERS, M. D.
So long as profits accrue to American capitalists by the preservation of strict neutrality, the United States will be involved in the present world-war only to the extent of the innocent bystander. When "profits" are threatened, however, "diplomacy" will pave the way for "interference." This will spell war for America.

The cloud, no larger than a man's hand, already is looming on the eastern horizon. The conquest of the German Pacific territory by the Japanese will "threaten the integrity" of our insular possessions. Sooner or later we will "protest," which signifies in the language of diplomacy that the shoulder adorned with the conspicuous chip will be turned to the Japs. Secure in the conviction of their maritime prowess, they will promptly knock it off.

Then we will have a "righteous war" on our hands, a "war in defense of the flag" or of "civilization." All the blarney and high-sounding sop that has tickled the ears of the fighters for centuries will be fed ad nauseam to the "patriots." And these patriots will provide blood and brains as lubricants wherewith to grease the golden chute of profits.

Japan, in coming to the assistance of her ally, England, in this crisis is justly entitled by all the rules of the game to battle-help from this source. That they will get it is a foregone conclusion.

We have been told that the European nations are at war because of a "social system" which has created military bureaucracies. But the cause which operates universally—the chief head and front of the offense—is the "profit system."

We in the United States have no bureaucracy. Yet when profits were threatened in Mexico, it required little persuasion for Mr. Wilson to send our warships to Vera Cruz on the flimsy pretext of an "insult" offered by a drunken debauchee, an ignorant half-breed, from whom an insult should have been considered a compliment.

If Japan menaces our profitable exploitations and prospects in the Far East, why may we not expect servicable old neutrality to be laid on the top shelf, to be brought back to the front page only when the action which threatens our profits be properly "adjusted."

Will America remain neutral? Yes—just as long as it continues profitable.

A man should allow himself to grow, to bud, to blossom and to bear fruit, and not be satisfied with the rotten apples under the tree.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

PARTY NEWS IN BRIEF

By H. W. WATTS.

The Italian Socialists are now at odds on the question of neutrality.

"If you are too poor to eat meat, eat cotton-seed meal," is the advice of Dr. Fraps, government chemist for Texas.

The Socialists (?) of France have just issued a manifesto expressing their confidence in the government.

George Well, Socialist deputy for Metz, Alsace-Lorraine, in the German Reichstag, joined the French army at the outbreak of the war.

In Vancouver, B. C., every Socialist speaker must get a permit from the city council before he can speak on a public platform.

Progressives in Wisconsin are joining the Social-Democratic party. One local took in 33 new members at one business meeting.

Alexandra Kollontai, a well known Russian woman Socialist, has been arrested in Stockholm, Sweden, for writing anti-military articles for the official paper of the Young Socialist party.

A French Socialist paper states that Karl Liebknecht has been ordered to join his regiment at the front. Ap-

parently the government feared to charge him with high treason for voting against the war credits and find this the easiest way to get rid of him.

The British government has suppressed the following papers for being anti-militarist: The Dublin Leader, Irish Freedom, Sinn Fein, Ireland, The Irish Worker, the Glasgow Forward, the Manchester Labor Leader and the Huddersfield Worker. The government also threatens to confiscate the plants of publishers who print anti-militarist articles.

H. M. Fitzgerald, the well known orator of Canada, has been arrested in Vancouver, B. C., on a charge of sedition. He has elected for trial by jury which will take place in the spring assizes. Great interest is being manifested in the case and the Socialist representatives in the legislature are preparing to wage a great fight in his defense.

Poland is suffering even worse than Belgium in the present war. When the Russians retreated from the city of Lodz they took everything that was of value to them away, leaving the population of 300,000 destitute. The Germans now occupy the city, which is almost in ruins and every factory is closed and 150,000 people thrown out of work. Men, women and children are shivering and starving in the streets and girls by the hundreds offer their virtue for food and shelter.

CRIMES COSTING CHICAGO \$10,000,000 EACH YEAR

CHICAGO.—Crime costs Chicago not less than \$10,000,000 a year. This estimate was given by Alderman Charles E. Merriam.

"This sum includes the salaries and expenses of the police, judges, private patrolmen and various institutions provided for housing criminals in custody," he said.

"More than 100,000 persons were arrested last year. Of this number approximately two-thirds were discharged. The greater part of those convicted go to the house of correction. Of the number convicted more than one-half were 'repeaters.'"

"It takes a hundred men to make an encampment, but one woman can make a home."—Robert G. Ingersoll.

SANGUINARY RAILROADS

Gettysburg was one of the bloodiest battles of modern times. Probably every state in the union and nearly every populous community in the nation were represented in the list of heroes that fell on that field.

But last year, as in every year, in round numbers, twice as many people were killed on the railroads, and four times as many injured as fell in that sanguinary battle. These figures are startling, and it would be well if by thus being startled the state and the nation could be led to do something more than has been done to reduce this frightful slaughter.

Liberty is the air of the soul, the sunshine of life. Without it, the world is a prison, and the universe an infinite dungeon.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

HARD TIMES RESULT IN INCREASE OF CRIME IN CHICAGO

There were 137,575 prosecutions in the municipal court during the past year for felonies, misdemeanors and violations of city ordinances, according to a report issued recently by Frank P. Ranisch, clerk of the criminal branch. Of these cases, 134,438 were disposed of. Tables compiled by Danisch show increases in the following felonies and misdemeanors:

	1912.	1913.	1914.
Murder	87	103	120
Burglary	1,151	1,320	1,856
Robbery	1,015	1,178	1,350
Assaults with deadly weapons	1,327	1,458	1,748
Petty larceny	2,824	2,938	4,045
Receiving stolen property	167	202	342

THE FIRST "I. W. W."

From the French of VICTOR HUGO

Was it a dream—was I awake? Imagine it.
A man—was he Greek, Jew, Chinese, Turk, Persian?
A member of the party of order, truthful
And grave, said to me: "This judicial death
Striking this charlatan, shameless Anarchist,
Is just. Order and authority must defend
Themselves. How suffer them to be discussed?
Besides, the laws are there to be executed.
They are eternal truths that must be made
To prevail, even at the price of the scaffold.
This innovator preached a philosophy:
Love, progress, empty words the man trusted.
He ridiculed our ancient and venerable worship.
This man was of those who regard nothing holy,
He revered nothing that we reverence.
In order to inoculate them with his suspicious doctrine,
He went about picking up in all the most wretched places
Cowherds, fishermen, choleric rogues,
Unclean tatterdemallons having neither money nor scrip;
He entertained this rabble even in his guest chamber.
He did not address himself to the intelligent man,
Wise, honorable, having rank, money, wealth;
He cared for nothing; he led the masses astray;
With grimaces and fingers raised in air,
He pretended to heal the sick and wounded,
Contrary to the laws. But that was not enough:
The impostor, if you please, raised the dead from the graves.
He took fictitious names and counterfeit qualities,
He passed himself off for what he was not.
He rambled about at random, saying: "Follow me!"
Sometimes in the country and sometimes in the town.
Was it not enough to stir up civil war,
Contumely and hate among the citizens?
One saw running toward him frightful pagans,
Lying in the ditches and in the limekilns,
One a cripple, another deaf, another with a plaster over his eye,
Another scraping his sores with an old piece of broken glass.
The honest man, indignant, retired into his house,
When this juggler passed with such a crew.
On a holiday, one day, I no longer know which,
This man took a whip, and crying, declaiming,
He drove out of the temple, and very brutally,
Licensed merchants, the fact is authenticated,
Very worthy people who kept shop on the temple grounds,
By the permission of those who, I think, had the right
Of the clergy, who received a part of their profit.
He drew in his suite a sort of girl.
He went about perorating, shaking the family,
Religion and society;
He undermined morality and property;
The people followed him, leaving their fields fallow;
It was very dangerous. He attacked the rich,
He frowned upon the poor, affirming that here below
Men are equal and brothers, that there is not
Any great or little, neither slaves nor masters,
That the fruit of the earth is for all; as for the priests,
He tore them to pieces; in short, he blasphemed. That
In the street! He related all these horrible things
To the first cloakless and shoeless beggars that came.
An end had to be made of it, the laws were explicit.
He was crucified."
These words, spoken with a gentle air,
Struck me, I said to him: "But who then are you?"
He replied: "Indeed an example was necessary
I am called Eliazab, and I am a scribe of the temple."
"And of whom do you speak?" I demanded. He replied:
"Why, of that vagabond who was named Jesus Christ."

U. S. MINE DISASTERS KILL 3,651 IN YEAR

INJURE 100,000; DEATH RATE IS HELD UNNECESSARY AND DISCREDIT TO NATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—A casualty list of American mines and quarries, issued by the bureau of mines, shows 3,651 men killed last year and estimated the injuries at not less than 100,000. This was a death rate of 3.49 in every thousand of the 1,074,010 men employed in the industries.

Such a death rate, Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the bureau, declared was "excessive and unnecessary and a discredit to the industry and the country."

"In the last three years, as far back as the records of the bureau covering certain branches of the industry go, the mines and quarries of the United States have swallowed up 10,487 human lives and have incapacitated temporarily probably a quarter of a million men.

"I believe I am conservative when I say that half of the 3,651 men killed in the year 1913 might have been saved and three-fourths of the 100,000 men injured in the same year might have escaped injury had all the various agencies involved, the operators, the miners and the state and national governments done their full duty in the matter. For the bureau of mines, as representing the federal government, I can say that, owing to a lack of adequate funds, this bureau has fallen short of doing its full part."

EUGENE V. DEBS

A prairie ploughboy (meaning me),
Because his love is deep for thee,
Sends thee his greetings hence;
Accepts the gauntlet's fighting chance,
And of its ploughshare builds a lance
To wield in thy defense.

The child with golden spoon and bowl
Is trained to have no proper soul
For children robed in rags,
E'en though beneath those fluttering
shreds
A heart of love its glory spreads,
Like sunlight on the crags.

Not since the dawn of History's light
Hath ever lived a worthier knight
Than one who champions thee;
Thy generous heart befriends the poor,
Would see the Toiler's Right secure,
His worthy soul at ease.

The men who ride on golden wheels
May chide thee—chide the man who
feels—
Feels for his fellow man;
Thou shalt do and dare for thine,
Thy glorious mission is divine,
Thy life refutes their ban.

—Edwin Oliver Ropp.

Positive, Moose; comparative, Bull
Moose; superlative, Vamoose.

They say the Colonel has finally become reconciled to being regarded merely as an ex-president.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

We love our Przemysl, but oh, you Przasansyz!—Columbia State.

1 year, \$1; 6 months, 50c; 3 months, 25c; 5 weeks, 10c.

"EACH ONE GET ONE"

Fifth Anniversary Number

Cut out this blank and mail it, together with the price of a renewal, extension or new subscription, before Feb. 4th issue.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

SNOHOMISH COUNTY NEWS AND NOTES

Carl Ulonska, Sec. Treas.

A "Resolve"
Happy New Year! Local secretaries are asked to include the following "resolve" in their New Year's resolution: "That I shall ALWAYS send the local's monthly report in ON TIME." On time means not later than the tenth of each month.

Membership Growing!
Locals so far reported show in many places an increase in the membership and in but few a slight decrease. This in spite of adverse conditions signifies that the locals in Snohomish county are more than "holding their own."

Those Debs Tickets.
What do you think of a Socialist who sells 50c reserved seat tickets to the Debs lecture for 25c? "Afflicted with a softening of the membrane tissue about the bovine skull, you say, or crazy." Well, we hope it is nothing so serious, nevertheless, it behooves some of the near-sighted comrades to note that the reserved seat tickets to the Debs lecture sell for 50c and you are charged with that amount for every reserved seat ticket sent you. The reserved seat tickets are stamped "RESERVED SEATS 50c" on the back of the ticket. The regular 25c tickets are NOT. Please note!

What is It?

The Lyceum course! Is it something to eat? No, Mabel, it is for the mind not the stomach. What's it made of? Listen, Henrietta, to the recipe: It contains three numbers, with speeches, music and entertainment at each number. Socialist speeches. Socialist music. Socialist entertainment. Huh, huh! But what's the price? Any local or live rebel can have the Lyceum in his community. It is not a money making but a Socialist making plan. The course is FREE since only the actual expenses of the speakers are asked and this is usually covered by the literature sales and collections. Have we lifted the fog?

Arthur says: "An idea that goes down with a giggle don't create so much wear and tear on the gizzard." That's what the Lyceum will do. It's music, entertainment and speeches combined. And what's more it can be secured in any locality in the county. Just get the church, the school house or the grange hall, advertising will be furnished free and just the actual expenses of the speakers are asked. Comrades, let us make the Lyceum a party building factor this winter. Its up to you.

Sign Up!

G. W. Daniels, the veteran Socialist thinks the Lyceum's a great thing and signs up for Pinehurst. Up to date the following places have accepted the Lyceum offer: Everett Y. P. S. L., Monroe, Arlington, Pinehurst, Snohomish and Granite Falls, several other locals have promised to take the matter up, but have not signed yet. Do this at once as ten places must be secured before the course can be conducted. Has your local signed up yet? If not bring it up at the next meeting and do so.

WHAT IS A LIVING WAGE

By JAMES H. MAURER Pennsylvania Socialist State Legislator.

The only LIVING WAGE for the workers is all the wealth that their toil produces. Taking the figures of production published by the government, this would mean that after the cost of the raw material is deducted from the product of the worker, the equivalent of \$40 per week would be the just share of the toiler. This would be the least amount and many would produce much more. For those who refuse to credit this statement I would call attention to the fact that Henry Ford, the manufacturer of automobiles, is now paying a minimum wage of \$30 per week and makes a frank statement that he is NOT PAYING THE WORKERS THE FULL SHARE OF THEIR PRODUCT. How can other employers explain away this statement of Ford's? When the majority of the workers of this country determine to use their organized power to secure this LIVING WAGE they can get it. In the meantime we can use what power we now have to compel legislation to improve our condition so that we can fight with more efficiency for our ultimate goal, which is the LIVING WAGE that I have defined. Our opponents know what our ultimate goal is, and that is the reason they are straining every effort to fool the workers that they may continue to rule and rob them.

Stevens

Fits the Eyes 2004 HEWITT AVE.

Dr. Ross Earlywine, Dentist, 205 American Bank Bldg. Both Phones 725.

An audience that covered over one hundred acres in Chicago heard Debs. The largest audience ever gathered to hear one man. Debs speaks in Everett, January 24, 1915. Tickets 25c.

It is estimated that more than 300,000,000 acres of our land are owned by foreign and domestic capitalists. One hundred and twenty million acres of this is rented, the balance being owned by the great railway corporations.

HAIL TO THE REVOLUTION

By EUGENE V. DEBS

At the dawn of every day my hearty hail goes out to all the workers of the world. They are my comrades, and I covet no higher honor than to share their lot and no greater wealth than to have their respect and love. And I include them all, on equal terms, regardless of race or creed or sex; and my loving greeting goes out to them all as it follows the sunrise around the world.

For centuries and centuries these workers, these doers and makers of all things, these living and breathing foundation-stones of the social fabric, have been loaded with fetters and bowed to the earth; but at last—at last!—touched by the magic of their common misery and inspired by the genius of solidarity, their latent power is beginning to pulse in their veins, they are learning to stand erect, and as they lift their eyes they behold that a new sun has risen in their somber skies.

In their long travel their unpolluted hearts kept time, and now they beat in unison as the one great heart of the human race. With the love-light in their eyes and their hands outstretched they greet each other as "comrade," while in their united heart-throbs may be heard the drum-beats of the proletarian revolution.

All hail the sons and daughters of this glorified international host, with whom I proudly march to victory or death!

EPIGRAMS BY DEBS

The thoughts that breathe and burn are the loving and inspiring thoughts that encircle the world and embrace all humanity.

Love is service, the joy of service is consecration, and the crowning of consecration is immortality.

The greatest souls spring from the greatest struggles. Only they who lose all find all, only they know the joy of triumph and the grace of exaltation.

Every homeless brother challenges the validity of my title; every sorrowing sister rebukes my Christless complacency, and every neglected child smites my conscience in the name of humanity.

Not until all are fed are any fed; not until all are sheltered are any sheltered; not until all are free are any free; not until all are civilized are any civilized.

ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL EVERETT NO. 1

Local Everett No. 1 held its regular business meeting last Sunday night. Among the matters attended to was the election of comrade Mrs. Berta Katterfeld to succeed comrade Tilly Roeder on the C. C. C., and the nomination of Frans Bostrom for national committeeman.

THE BENEFIT CONCERT A SUCCESS

The minstrel show and concert given by members of Local No. 1 under the supervision of comrade Heller, of Seattle, filled the auditorium comfortably at the initial performance last Saturday night. Comrade Heller and his partner, Morney, are some coons all right, and baby Retta captured all hearts. Comrade Watts brought down the house with his Higgs. Comrade Warwick, by special request, pulled his Mr. Block stunt, better than ever. Comrades Crosby and Harris and four young ladies of the Young People's Socialist League added very materially to the program and Harris succeeded in showing why Jackasses succeed in landing in the White House.

A RADICAL IN THE MAKING

The kindergarten teacher told her pupils the story of the wolf and the lamb. Then she said:

"Now, children, you see that the lamb would not have been eaten by the wolf if he had been good and sensible."

One little boy raised his hand. "Well, John," asked the teacher, "what is it?"

"If the lamb had been good and sensible," said the little boy, gravely, "he would have been eaten by us, wouldn't he?"—New York Times.

Get your Trunk, Suit Case, Bag, Ladies' Hand Bag, Umbrella or Lunch Basket at Everett Trunk Factory, 2815 Rockefeller. Green Trading Stamps!

J. L. Brady, of Lawrence, advises the Turks if they wish to get into a holy war they would better stay out of this one.—Kansas City Star.

Mr. Bryan says he is dealing with prohibition "in a journalistic way." That, at least, is one way to be dry.—Nashville Banner.



EUGENE V. DEBS America's Greatest Orator Will Speak at the Everett Theatre Sunday, January 24.

CAPITALIST EDITOR'S TRIBUTE TO DEBS

In the days when "our Gene" was a chautauqua lecturer, many bouquets were handed him by capitalist editors, even though they opposed him politically. Here is one from the pen of Ross Hayhall, editor of the Sioux City Democrat (Iowa), published under the title, "Debs and Socialism":

"No one can tell what will be the fate of Socialism, or what will be the future career of Eugene V. Debs, but he would be a dull or very prejudiced man who could not catch the spirit of justice and sympathy and the call for righteousness in government voiced at the chautauqua this year by Mr. Debs. Debs may go to the grave a disappointed and unhonored man; Socialism may never be adopted in the world to the extent of which he dreams, but the sympathy expressed in that speech at the chautauqua, the earnestness of manner and the impassioned attempt to awaken the people to whom he came to speak of the need of justice for the men who toil, whose work is often so illy rewarded, cannot fail to leave a lasting impression of good to those who heard the speech. Through the years those who heard it will have in their minds a picture of that earnest face and those beseeching arms that appealed to them that hot afternoon. Debs' collar, which melted under the heat and feverish exertion of that day, will speak with a convincing tongue down through the lives of those who behold it.

"It is one thing to point the right way to government perfection; quite another to plead with an audience for sympathy and justice and common sense. The moral force of a speech lies in the sincerity and earnestness and honesty of the man behind it. If all these are present, the speech will be a power for good, even if those who hear it believe not a single word. Men like Debs will make people better—make them ashamed to live lives of selfishness when all around them are those who need their sympathy and encouragement and help."

SOCIALISM'S THUNDERBOLT!

EUGENE

VICTOR

DEBS

Hear Him At EVERETT THEATRE

Sunday, January 24 2:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 25c RESERVED SEATS 50c

Tickets on sale at County Office, Socialist Party.

Washington Socialist, Adam Hill, bookseller, and from party members everywhere.

DOORS OPEN AT 1 P. M. COME EARLY

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TRADE ON ROCKEFELLER AVENUE AND SAVE MONEY

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

FUR SCARFS AT \$5.00 About 25 pretty Fur Neck Scarfs, worth \$7.50 to \$12.50. Sale price -----\$5.00

RAIN COATS AT \$4.90 Rubber-lined Rain Coats in checks, tan, blue and blacks; worth \$7.95 to \$10.00. Sale price -----\$4.90

1/2 Price---Ladies' Suits at 1/2 Price

Choice of all our Ladies' Suits, Long Jackets, Short Jackets with Tunis Skirts, plain tailored styles—all new Fall styles. Choice...HALF PRICE

LADIES' COATS \$5.00 About 20 Ladies' Coats and Capes, 34 to 36 sizes; worth to \$12.50. Choice-----\$5.00

LADIES' COATS AT \$10 About 35 Coats—all the best best styles and about all sizes; worth \$13.50 to \$19.50. Choice -----\$10.00

BIG SAVINGS ON BLANKETS—300 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM

DOLSON & SMITH

THE STORE AROUND THE CORNER ON ROCKEFELLER

The New Canyon Wood Co.

And Keithly Fuel Co. Under One Management

Can now supply you with anything you want in either coal or wood.

A Trial Order Solicited

Both Phones 37

PASTIME Amusement Parlors FOR GOOD TIMES

Wetmore and Hewitt Driesslein & Becker

The City Grocery

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

The Wonder Mercantile Co.

Up-to-Date Clothing Store ESTABLISHED 16 YEARS Hewitt and Hoyt S. Yeo & Son, Props.

YOU CAN GET YOUR Poultry Dressed to Order

by calling 478X Ind. Also best Yakima potatoes at \$1.10 per 100 lbs. Fancy and extra fancy apples, 80c, 90c and \$1.00 per box. Try our honey.

YAKIMA FARM PRODUCE 2802 Wetmore

The Horseshoe BAR

1805 Hewitt Avenue—Near Commerce Building COOK AND ZAEFFEL

KITTLESON GROCERY CO.

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

Weiser's Grill

A Good Place To Eat W. J. WEISER, Prop.

J. C. SOVDE

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

CITY DRUG STORE

1910 Hewitt Ave. Free delivery to any part of the city. Ask for Green Trading Stamps.

HAS PLAYED ITS PART

This system of capitalism has played its part—an important part—in the development of society. Now it is no longer necessary nor adapted to the needs of social development. Moreover, it is plainly and rapidly disintegrating, and it is, Socialists believe, possible to end it without bringing upon society any of the lamentable evils which follow upon attempts to abrogate, or interfere with, the great universal laws of evolution.—John Spargo, in The Socialists.

The kind of culture that the war has most rudely interfered with up to this time is agriculture.—Houston Chronicle.

Here in the South our chief fear now is that the European savages will quit wearing clothes.—Galveston News Bargreen's Golden Drip Coffee, Imperial Tea Co.

TODAY'S STYLES TODAY
LARGEST SELECTION **CHICAGO** **ASH OR RED** **OUTFITTING CO.** **LOWEST PRICES**
 1812 HEWITT
 EVERETT'S RELIABLE CLOTHING HOUSE

BACHELDER & CORNEIL
Better Clothes for Men and Boys

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

HOTEL LOMBARD
 1922 Hewitt Ave.
 Rooms 50c, 75c, \$1
 Phone Ind. 493X
 Socialist literature always on the table

UNION MADE SHOES
 AT
MURRY SHOE CO.
 1715 Hewitt Sunset 1141

EVERYTHING IN COMMUNITY SILVER

AUSTIN'S, 2004 Hewitt Ave.

PETER HUSBY
 Attorney at Law
 Room 209 Stokes Bldg.
 1616 1/2 Hewitt Ave.

SMATHERS' HOME BOARD AND ROOM
 Smathers' Transfer
 Baggage, Express and Furniture moving to any part of the city. Rates reasonable.
 Phones: Ind. 5592; S. S. 40
 Stand corner Hewitt and Rucker Res. 2913 Norton Ave

Stop in and see the new atmosphere that prevails at the
NEW VIENNA BAKERY
 Now under the management of
 B. F. DANIELS, 1409 HEWITT
 Phones: Sun. 979, Ind. 515Z

JOHN F. JERREAD
 Undertaker and Embalmer
 Phone Main 230
 EVERETT, WASH.

G. McALLISTER
 Practical Interior and Exterior Decorator
 Fine Paper Hanging a Specialty
 Shop and Residence 2222 Baker Ave. Phone Ind. 5097

The White Stone Baths
 J. O. SHARPLESS, Prop.
 Barber Shop and Baths
 1905 HEWITT

CARL REICHELT, Prop.
 COMMERCE BARBER SHOP
 Commerce Bldg., Everett, Wash.
 Two Good Baths

The best Coffee for the money is our Favorite Blend, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 or 1 1/2 lbs. for 60 cents M. H. Clausen, 2812 Rockefeller. Telephones 581.

No. 3286
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for Snohomish County. In the Matter of the Estate of Flora M. Bartlett, Deceased.
 By order of said court made herein on the 7th day of December, 1914,

LAND FOR SALE
 Near Sylvana, 20 acres upland, partly improved, no buildings, cash or terms. Inquire Washington Socialist Office, 1612 California.

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

RILEY-COOLEY SHOE CO.
 1712 Hewitt Ave.

Always go to C. PETERSON
 Oldest and most reliable shoe repair shop in the city.
 2921 WETMORE AVE.
 Next to People's Theater

Northern Transfer Co.
 No hauling too large or small
 Storage in connection
 Office phone Ind. 292, Sun. 191
 Residence Ind. 417
 3006 McDUGALL AVE.

THE EVERETT BATHS
 First Class
BARBER SHOP
 2821 1/2 Wetmore

C. M. STEELE
 Grocery and Confectionery
 Stock always fresh. Least possible prices
PACIFIC AND GRAND

EVERETT DRUG CO.
 Wines and Liquors for Medical and Family Use Free Delivery
RUCKER AND HEWITT
 Both Phones 51

FRANK W. JOHANSEN
 Diamond Setter, Jewelry Maker and Repairer, Agate Polisher
 1714 Hewitt, Everett, Wash.

WORKINGMAN'S CLOTHING HOUSE
 Men's, women's and children's shoes Big values for little money.
 2014 Hewitt Ind. Phone 755

TRY ONE OF
FREDDIE BOGAN'S COMBINATION BATHS AND ALCOHOL RUBS
 and feel like a new man.
COLBY HOTEL - TEL 2254

notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said deceased or against said estate or against the community estate of said deceased and Geo. H. Bartlett, to present them with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned executor of said estate, at 236-38 Globe Building, Seattle, Washington, the place of business of said estate, in Seattle, in said county and state, within one year from and after the date of first publication of this notice or same will be barred. Date of first publication December 10th, 1914.
 GEO. H. BARTLETT,
 As Executor of said Estate.
SUTTON & HOYT,
 Attorneys for Estate,
 238 Globe Building, Seattle, Wash.
 Our advertisers are scratching your back, Socialist reader. Scratch theirs. And tell them why you do it.

FREE LEGAL DEPARTMENT OF THE WASHINGTON SOCIALIST
 Address all questions to Attorney Peter Husby, 215-16 Stokes Bldg., Everett, Wash.

Editor's Note: Free legal advice on any subject is given in this column to Washington Socialist subscribers. Are not fifty-two copies of this paper and a legal adviser for a year worth \$1.00? Tell your neighbors about this great offer.

Q. Will you please answer through the legal column of the Washington Socialist the following: How long can a deed be held after being acknowledged, by the proper official, and be legal without being placed on record?
 —W. C. M.

A. The deed will be good and legal until the grantor of the deed executes another deed covering the same property to some other person, who takes the deed in good faith and records it. After that the deed is good for damages only.

Q. As we have quite a few comrades in this part of the woods who are foreigners and can't vote, what steps shall they take to be enfranchised. Answer through the Washington Socialist.
 —E. K.

A. They must first go to the clerk of the superior court of the county and make a declaration of intention to become citizens, i. e., take out their first papers. They must then get busy and acquaint themselves with the language and with the institutions of the country. After two years and not later than seven years thereafter they must apply for citizenship papers at the superior court, stand ready to be examined as to their qualifications, and produce two or more witnesses who are citizens and who have known him for five years, or who together have known the applicant for a period extending over five years, in this country.

THE WORKMAN

He makes everything.
 He makes butter and eats oleo.
 He makes overcoats and freezes.
 He builds palaces and lives in shacks.
 He raises the corn and eats the husks.
 He builds automobiles and walks home.
 He makes kid gloves and wears mittens.
 He makes fine tobacco and chews scraps.
 He makes fine flour and eats stale bread.
 He makes fine clothing and wears shoddy.
 He makes fine frocks and wears cotton ones.
 He makes good cigars and smokes twofers.
 He builds electric light plants and burns oil.
 He makes dress suit shirts and wears flannel.
 He produces fine beef and eats the soup bone.
 He makes carriages and pushes a wheelbarrow.
 He makes broadcloth pants and wears overalls.
 He makes merchaum pipes and smokes clay.
 He makes stovepipe hats and wears cheap derbies.
 He digs the gold and has his teeth filled with cement.
 He builds fine cafes and eats at the lunch counters.
 He makes patent leather shoes and wears brogans.—Seattle Union Record

Hennessy me boy, come here whole of whippers an open sacret inter yer ear, list innobody shouldn't hear it—when the Socialists is in power and got things in good wurkin' order thin all the capitalists thot's alive in them days'll all be did begorra

No. 3286
 In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for Snohomish County. Mary Johnson, Plaintiff, vs. John B. Johnson, Defendant.
 The State of Washington to the above named defendant, John B. Johnson:
 You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 10th day of December, 1914, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff, at his office below stated, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of the said court.
 The object of this action is to obtain a decree of divorce against the defendant, upon the grounds of desertion and non-support.
 PETER HUSBY,
 Attorney for Plaintiff,
 Office and Postoffice address: Rooms 215-16 Stokes Bldg., Everett, Snohomish County, Washington.
 Date of first publication December 10th, 1914.

Building a Powerful Press

HOW IT HAS BEEN DONE
 CHAS. W. ERVIN

We told you last week that we were going to tell you how one group of people in this country had established a national daily newspaper without having to make constant appeals for cash to its readers after the first investment had been made. This paper is published in Boston and is called the "Monitor." It is published in the interests of Christian Science.
 It's a big paper. If the money paid for each issue was all that the publishers received, it would have a nice big deficit every day. But it hasn't. Why? Because every believer in the doctrine it champions is first a subscriber. This means that it has a larger circulation. This makes it interesting to the advertiser at once. What makes it even more interesting to him is that those who subscribe for the paper don't stop at subscribing. They buy from those who buy advertising space in its columns.

The average advertiser cannot afford to bother about what sort of ideas the various papers represent. He is too busy bothering about getting customers. What he must have is customers and he doesn't care what these customers believe if they spend their cash with him. The advertising manager of the "Monitor" doesn't have to argue with the advertisers about the value of space in his paper to sound their wares and prices. The purchases of the readers of the "Monitor" is a much more eloquent argument.

The readers of the "Monitor" are intelligent enough to know that coffee, tea, flour, meat, etc., bought from a dealer who advertises in the "Monitor" nourishes them just as well as when these things are bought from a dealer who doesn't buy space in that paper. That clothes fit and wear just as well when bought from an outfitter who buys space in their paper as they do when bought from a merchant who

Here They Are---The Reliable Ones

- Do you want the "merchants" of Everett to help pay for the printing of the Washington Socialist? Or would you rather dig deep in your own pocket and use your own money to pay the expense of running your paper?
 You have no money to waste and the easiest way is the best way. Buy your food, clothing and shelter and pleasures from the list of advertisers below. They are helping to pay the cost of running the Washington Socialist.
- BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM.**
 New Vienna Bakery.
 Palace Bakery.
 - BANK**
 Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
 - BATHS**
 Freddie Brogan's.
 - BARS.**
 Weiser.
 Horseshoe.
 - BARBERS.**
 Everett Baths.
 Sharpless Barber Shop.
 Carl Reichelt, Commerce Barber Shop.
 - CONFECTIONERY AND CIGARS.**
 Chris Culmbach.
 Petes' Place.
 Ross Sharpless.
 - DAIRY.**
 Pioneer and Alpine Dairy.
 Everett Dairy.
 Meadowmoor Dairy.
 - DYERS AND CLEANERS.**
 American Dye Works.
 Gem Dye Works.
 - DRUG STORES.**
 City Drug Store.
 Owl Pharmacy.
 Everett Drug Co.
 Riverside Drug Co.
 - DENTIST.**
 Dr. K. I. Kobbervig.
 Dr. Ross Earlywine.
 - GROCERIES.**
 Farm Products Association.
 Moon & Reep.
 Ecklund Grocery Co.
 City Grocery.
 Charles L. Lindblad.
 Thueson Grocery Co.
 Westberg.
 A. E. Kittleson.
 Wold & Westlund.
 High School Grocery.
 J. C. Sovde.
 Bartlett Bros.
 E. P. Nelson Co.
 C. M. Steele.
 Eldem's Grocery.
 - GENT'S FURNISHINGS.**
 Working Man's Clothing Store.
 Wonder Mercantile Co.
 Brodeck Clothing Co.
 Edw. Wahl.
 Bachelder & Corneil.
 Norman Suit House.
 - HARDWARE.**
 Curran Hardware Co.
 - HARNESS SHOP.**
 Riverside Harness Shop.
 - HOTEL.**
 Holton.
 Lombard.
 Strand.
 - JEWELERS.**
 D. Kamerman.
 Frank W. Johansen.
 Austin.
 A. J. Mohn.
 Wallgren.
 - LAWYERS.**
 Peter Husby.
 - LAUNDRIES.**
 Paris Laundry.
 - MEAT MARKETS.**
 Sam Singer Co.
 - NURSE.**
 Hannah Crosby.
 - NOTIONS.**
 Thompsons.
 - OPTICIANS.**
 Stevens.
 - OUTFITTING.**
 Chicago Outfitting.
 - PAINTS, WALL PAPER.**
 G. McAllister.
 S. D. Clarke.
 Goldfinch Bros.
 - PHOTOGRAPHERS.**
 Myers.
 - POOL ROOMS.**
 Pastime Pool Parlors.
 - PRINT SHOPS.**
 Commercial Press.
 - PRODUCE**
 Yakima Farmers' Fruit & Produce Co.
 - RESTAURANTS.**
 Maize Cafe.
 Weiser's Grill.
 London Cafe.
 Union Oyster & Chop House.
 - SHOE STORES.**
 Fisher.
 Riley & Cooley.
 Model Sample Shoe Co.
 Murray Shoe Co.
 - SHOE REPAIRING.**
 C. Peterson.
 Galloway Bros.
 - SPORTING GOODS.**
 Bailey.
 - BOOKS AND STATIONERY.**
 Hill's Book Store.
 - THEATERS.**
 Rose Theater.
 Grand Theater.
 Princess.
 - TRANSFER CO.**
 Northern Transfer.
 Smathers' Transfer
 - TEAS AND COFFEES.**
 M. H. Clausen.
 - TRUNKS.**
 Everett Trunk Factory.
 - UNDERTAKERS.**
 John F. Jerread.
 - WOOD AND COAL.**
 New Canyon Wood.

WOLD BROS. & WEST-LUND
 Nineteenth and Broadway
 Dealers in Fancy and Staple Groceries, Dry Goods, Drugs, Grain, Feed & Flour.
 Sun. 357 Ind. 318

EDW. ECKLUND
 Dealer in Fancy and Staple GROCERIES
 Phone 328
 2707 Wetmore

CHARLES L. LINDBLAD
 Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Flour, Hay and Feed
 Sun. 1064, Ind. 465X
LOWELL WASH.

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

Don't let the cold weather worry you

As our low prices still prevail on good warm winter wear for men and boys.

Ladies' Manish Coats, \$18 to \$25 values; sale price
\$6.90
 Only a Few Left

The BRODECK CORNER
 HEWITT AND WETMORE

The store where your dollar buys more

Is the place to trade. We can give more for a dollar here because we sell for cash. We have no high rents to pay. We buy in large quantities and buy as low as possible, then in turn give to you our patrons the advantage of low prices for cash, or a touch of "low cost living."

Farm Products Association
 The Store That Put the Crimp in High Cost of Living in Everett

DANCING every Saturday Evening at Fraternal Hall
 GOOD MUSIC. LADIES FREE!
 MEN FIFTY CENTS. HANSEN & VINGEN, MANAGERS

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

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

Carpenters' and mechanics' tools, small locks, hinges, building, builders' and shelf hardware.
ARTHUR BAILY
 Sporting Goods and Hardware

WESTBERG GROCERY
 Staple and Fancy Groceries
 Phones 42 2933 Broadway
 We Give Green Trading Stamps
 EVERETT, WASH.

PALACE BAKERY
 1817 Hewitt
 Full line American Baking Co.'s Goods, Ice Cream, Candy, Canned Goods, and Lunches
 J. F. MURRAY, Mgr.

AUTO SUPPLIES, ROBES, TIRES, OILS, TIRES VULCANIZED.

BARTLETT BROS. GROCERIES
 2332 Walnut Phone Ind. 320Y

Riverside Harness Shop
 Phones: Sun. 1740; Ind. 562

LONDON CAFE UNION HOUSE
 2013 Hewitt

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

BROADWAY SHEET METAL WORKS
 R. H. CARPENTER, Prop.
 Heating and Ventilating
 All Kinds of Repair Work—Your Patronage Solicited
 Ind. 1015Y 2938 Broadway

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

DR. K. I. KOBBERVIG
 DENTIST
 406-8 Commerce Bldg.
 Phones: Ind. 163, Sun. 436

A full line of staple groceries and Scandinavian specialties, new goods just arrived, at Eldem's Grocery, 27C Lombard. Phone 477X.

If you fail to receive the Washington Socialist regularly, notify us, giving details. We want every one who is entitled to the paper, to get it every week. By notifying us of failure to do so, you protect us, as well as yourself, as it gives us an opportunity to trace up the matter, thus locating the difficulty.
 "Men learn by doing, but they don't seem to learn much from being done."

The German sleight-of-hand performers that pulled the Belgian hare out of the hat found it was a bulldog—New York Sun.

In building future cathedrals in Europe it might be wise to use armor plate in their construction.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

What Europe needs at this time is statesmen who can devise a way to wipe out old scores without running up new ones.—Cleveland Leader.

The Washington Socialist

Entered as second-class matter March 9, 1911, at the postoffice at Everett, Washington, under the act of March 3, 1879.

IND. PHONE 478Z

Published every Thursday by the Press Committee of the Socialist Party of Snohomish County, 1612 California St., Everett, Wash.

Maynard Shipley, Editor. Katherine H. Hodgins, Business Mgr. Advertising Manager, F. G. Crosby, Mailing Force, Tillie Roeder, Martha McCormick, Gertrude Cort.

Yearly subscription, \$1.00; six months, 50c; three months, 25c; single copies, 5c.

JUDGE BLACK'S REMEDY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

"Back to the Land"

AND HARD LABOR FOR LIFE

But Will This End Poverty?

So accustomed have the majority of people become to the false idea that there is a good excuse for poverty among the workers, they concentrate their minds on but one aspect of the problem of life and labor; namely, how to avert destitution through enforced idleness.

"A great deal has been said recently about the unemployed and what to do to help them temporarily," recently remarked Judge W. W. Black. "I have seen nothing, however, on the subject of how to prevent unemployment. It seems to me that at this time this should receive a good deal of consideration.

A Chimerical Scheme.

Where is the money coming from to "buy five or ten acres of logged-off land close to a city?" As each unemployed man can see the impracticable nature of this advice for himself, we need not waste space on the argument.

Available Land?

Even if some poor beast is so enamored of a life of dirt, ugliness, deprivation and hard labor that he is willing to undergo the ordeal of fire and stumps in order to hang on by the eye-lids, where is the money to come from, or how is he to get his start?

"It must be remembered that the ordinary man working in a mill, when he takes out such time as losses by sickness and holidays and the time a mill is likely to be idle, does not receive over \$500 for an entire year's work.

No comrade is too poor to buy his supplies from those who advertise in HIS paper. We solicit ads. only from the reliable merchants, whose prices are right and whose goods are as represented.

The Prince of Wales has been promoted to be a full lieutenant. That young man must have a friend at court.—Boston Transcript.

If, as the judge admits, \$500 a year is the average pay yearly of a mill hand, how is he to support his family

Why a "Back to the Land" Move Would Fail

On several occasions the position was taken by this paper that a mere restoration of land to landless men would not solve the unemployed problem, nor very much reduce the general poverty of the workingclass, so long as the government of the United States remained in control of the profit-mongering classes, whether they called themselves republicans, Democrats, Bull Moosers, or what not.

The Heart of Capitalism is Machinery Let the machinery of the nation remain the private property of a certain group of individuals, they will use that machinery to fleece the tiller of the soil of every farthing above a mere subsistence income.

The farmer cannot consume any considerable proportion of his product, if modern methods of production are employed. HE MUST SELL HIS PRODUCT, MOSTLY TO THE MACHINE USERS.

Now the machine users can only buy just enough to barely sustain themselves, and their families; and

the machine owners, in turn, can use but a small fraction of the product of farm and factory. So the farmer must sell his products abroad, to people who are machine users, rather than agriculturists.

But the farmers themselves, under capitalism, cannot deliver the products to the ultimate consumers, whoever these may chance to be. They must depend upon a long line of intermediate profit-mongers, all of whom must fatten on the producing farmers' labor and output, till nothing is left the real producers but a bare subsistence allowance for long hours of irksome and dangerous toil.

That the same principle holds good with reference to all other farm products goes without saying.

HOW AND WHERE THE ROBBERY TAKES PLACE

Examine, reader, the table below. It is The Great Revealer! Don't say you always "pass up" statistics.

Unless, indeed, you are equally willing to "pass up" the good things of life; unless you are willing to pass up life itself in an ignoble cause,—producing wealth to enrich the other fellow.

If you will read the table below, brother worker, you will have before you data which reveal the real and only cause of wars, of poverty, of crime, ignorance, and shame, as well as all the ugliness and sordidness of our present-day "civilization."

This table gives you, in epitome, the history of capitalism during the past sixty years. But it will not show you that at one time "good men" were in political office and at another time bad men were in control of the state or nation. It reveals one long uninterrupted story of monotonous wealth production by the many and wealth appropriation by the few.

The figures given show clearly how the owners of the machinery are get-

ting richer and richer, while the users thereof are becoming relatively poorer and poorer. For example, the difference between the worker's annual wage and the value of his yearly product was, in 1850, but \$65; by 1890 it rose to \$1,760; and in 1910 the wage-slaves wage (cost of his upkeep) was \$518; his product was valued at the factory gate at \$3,124; and the difference between the wages paid and the value of the product per worker was \$2,606, instead of \$65, as in 1850.

On the other hand, the need of foreign markets in which to dispose of the wealth of which the workers are robbed at home, grows greater and greater. Markets must be found if we have to send the "unemployed problem" to war to get them.

Here, then, we have in a nut shell the cause of the European war, and the reason why we, too, are predestined to become involved in a world war for self and power—FOR OUR BOSSES!

Now study the figures given below, and ask yourself, candid reader, as to whether or not it requires a bunch of college professors to "investigate the cause of the social unrest."

The Cause of Poverty and War

Table with columns for Year (1850, 1860, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910) and rows for Average Wage, Value of Product, Difference Between Wage and Product, and Capital Invested (No. of Millions).

The above table is based upon statistics published in the reports of the United States census bureau, presented in the government reports in a

form intended rather to conceal than reveal the robbery which takes place in the wage worker's pay envelope.

WHAT A BATTLE IS LIKE

A wounded British soldier, asked what he could tell about the battle in which he was hit, replied: "First you 'ears a 'ell of a noise, and then the nurse says, 'Try and drink a little o' this.'"

No comrade is too poor to buy his supplies from those who advertise in HIS paper. We solicit ads. only from the reliable merchants, whose prices are right and whose goods are as represented.

The Prince of Wales has been promoted to be a full lieutenant. That young man must have a friend at court.—Boston Transcript.

out of this miserable stipend and still save money to buy logged-off land from "speculators who demand an exorbitant price for it?"

The judge says "It would be better for them and for the community if they would sell their land at reasonable prices," etc. Sure, it would, Judge—IF!

TARIFF FRAUD EXPOSED JUDGE GARY WRONG

Consideration of the facts regarding wages and product published in our table prove completely the fallacy of arguments advanced by republicans concerning the tariff and "protection for our industries" bringing prosperity to "our workers" Judge Gary is quoted as saying, in an interview last Tuesday, that the tariff laws that went into effect October 3, 1913, were an important factor in bringing on the present industrial depression.

It needs no argument to prove that the same conditions prevail in the

OPEN FORUM

EDITOR'S NOTE—Neither the Socialist party of Snohomish county nor the editor is responsible for any utterances published under this caption, the idea being to make THE OPEN FORUM a permanent department, devoted to the free discussion of timely topics by our readers. No anonymous letters or articles will appear in these columns. Make your articles brief and to the point, avoiding personalities as far as possible.—M. S.

ECONOMIC DETERMINISM AND RE-ACTION

Comrades Sutton and Bostrom have arrived at the point where they think the political union of the working class is sufficient for class action. Comrade Sutton thinks "economic determinism" is working too hard in the economic unions. That business agents and other dignitaries are too apt to think more of their jobs than the interests of the workers as a whole.

Did the comrades ever look behind the political parties of the capitalist class? Do the banker's associations, manufacturer's associations, transportation associations and industrial corporations put any economic strength behind the capitalist parties? Do the capitalist parties express the economic power behind them?

According to the argument of the comrade we should forget that we are working within the environment of capitalism. He would have us dream that we are not connected with industry, job or no job. As industry is the basis for all political parties how does he expect the workers to act intelligently in industry itself?

The idea of belittling economic organization is certainly unscientific. Some of our r-r-red comrades seem to be afflicted with the reactionary bacillus. PROLETARIA BILL.

THE HEART OF THE ECONOMIC PROBLEM

The heart of the economic and industrial problem of today lies in the private ownership of the nation's machinery. Could the users of the nation's railroads, mines, mills and factories own the wealth they produce, the demand for the products of both farm and factory would be so great that there could be no unemployed problem, and no involuntary poverty.

Don't destroy or burn this paper when YOU have read it through. It contains valuable propaganda. Mark some article with a blue pencil and pass it to a friend or a stranger whom you meet on the way. Remember that a chance meeting with a Socialist paper has started many a man or woman on the road to Socialism.

"THE PHOTODRAMA"

225 Pages—Cloth—\$2.00 Postpaid By HENRY ALBERT PHILLIPS Introduction by J. Stuart Blackton, Vitagraph Co. The one Big Book on this subject. It contains sample Photoplay and Dictionary of Terms. It shows you everything: Where to get plots; How to use them; How to make any material Dramatic; How to get the Punch; How to write Photoplays that sell! Used in Schools, Colleges, Libraries throughout U. S. "PLOT OF THE STORY" and "ART IN STORY NARRATION," by the same author, \$1.20 each. Both valuable to Photoplaywright. Above 3 books, \$4; "Photodrama" and either of others, \$3. Add 10c to out of New York checks for collection.

STANHOPE-DODGE, Publishers Box 1PZ, Larchmont, N. Y. agricultural districts, and for the same reasons.

AS TO OUR PLATFORM

Pinehurst, Wash., Jan. 2, 1915. Editor and Comrade:

With your permission, I will present to you for publication, in the Open Forum, my views upon the import of the Socialist platform, and why it doesn't accomplish the mission of its purport.

I for one do not believe that the average wage worker can understand the true import of our platform in the language in which it is now clothed, and I believe that a simpler explanation of its fundamental principle is necessary in order to meet the understanding of the workers.

Were we more explicit and explanatory of our demands, or rather more demanding, I believe that it would be rendered more lucid to him and better adapted to his understanding.

Now to simplify the matter: I do not believe that it is necessary to make a thousand and two demands to befuddle the worker, where one demand is all that is necessary, and where the one demand covers the grounds of all the others.

If a is equal to b, b must be equal to a, and if capital can and does confiscate labor, then labor can and should confiscate capital, as the two are on a par and should be made so by reversion.

The demand by labor for the full product of labor, puts everything upon the labor—cost of production, and by making labor the sole value, we confiscate capital and by this confiscation we take over all income property at one operation.

Of course the labor cost of production is to include transportation charges and the cost of transportation (freight and passenger) would include the cost of everything from the mining of the raw material up to the cost of maning and maintaining the transportation facilities. Now this I believe is all that is necessary to demand. Of course the demand for the full product of labor doesn't necessarily confiscate capital, but it takes the profit out of the capitalist's holdings and renders them of no value to him, which practically means the same thing as confiscation.

When Morgan pays to his employees the full product of their labor; when Rockefeller pays to his employees the full product of their labor; when Jim Hill pays to his employees the full product of their labor, there will be nothing in any of these properties for these men, and they will gladly hand them over to the public to get to be hauled and coaled, etc.

It is always the labor put upon a thing that makes it of value, and when labor retains the full value of its labor, it leaves the thing without value and this is the state in which the capitalist and his holdings will be left. Now let us demand the full product of our toil, and as soon as able carry it out, for the full product is a God-given right and will injure no one except a confiscator, and he should be stopped any way, and I for one am willing to do it—are you?

G. W. DANIELS. WHAT PRINTER'S INK SAYS "Printer's Ink," the recognized authority of advertising, says, "After thorough investigation of the subject, a Labor paper is a far better advertising medium than an ordinary newspaper in comparison of circulation; a labor paper, for instance, with a circulation of 2,000 is of more value to a merchant who advertises than an ordinary newspaper with 12,000 circulation."

ADMIRAL DEWEY SAYS "War is a fearful condition and, though it may be my business to fight when it is necessary, I will do all in my power to prevent war in the first place, and secondly, when it is on, to avoid in every way possible and consistent with success the destruction of lives and property."—Dewey.

Huerta says he will return. Perhaps; but he never can come back.—Washington Post.

WALLGRENS Jewelry Store. WE ARE NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION. Now located at 1612 HEWITT AVE. "14 YEARS IN EVERETT"

Curran Hardware Co. PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS. All \$2.25 Copper Bottom Boilers Going at \$1.79. \$1.25 American Waffle Iron at 79c. \$1.75 Copper Nickeled Tea Kettle at \$1.29. 50c Dinner Pails 25c. SEE OUR WINDOWS. HEWITT AND BROADWAY

Hotel Strand. CHAS. STRAND, Manager. NEWLY AND MODERNLY FURNISHED. European Plan. Convenient to Trains and Boats—One Block From Interurban Depot. 2936-38 COLBY AVENUE. EVERETT, WASH.

Princess THEATER. "Where Quality is King". Now Headquarters for the Greatest Attractions in Theatricals. Paramount Pictures. In order to care for the already heavy patronage and for the big crowds that will see the many big attractions during the year of 1915, the management of the Grand and Princess have found it necessary to change the Paramount program from the Grand to the Princess. This year will witness some of the greatest plays that have ever been seen on the stage or screen. Hundreds of brilliant stars will shine for the theatre-goers of Everett. Many of the old time favorites will be seen again and the Princess will be the gathering place for those who want and who will be satisfied with nothing but the very best. Watch the daily papers for the programs and stars as they appear from week to week. PARAMOUNT PICTURES TOP THE WORLD. "An Evening at the Princess is an Evening Well Spent"

GRAND THEATER. "The House of Features". Now the Home of the Universal Program. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Jan. 8th and 9th. "A Night of Thrills". Universal High Point Drama A Hair Raiser From Beginning to End. MARY FULLER In the Universal Drama "VIRTUOSO". "A FAT GIRL'S ROMANCE". Universal Comedy. SUNDAY, JANUARY 10th GRACE CUNARD and FRANCIS FORD In their latest big offering "THE CALL OF THE WAVES". One of the Best Things This Well Known Couple Have Ever Been Seen In. Jan. 11th and 12th The Latest Thing in Special Offerings "The Beautiful Unknown". DON'T ASK WHAT IT IS—COME AND SEE IT. ADMISSION 5 & 10 CENTS. SEE THE GRAND FIRST

LUTHER BURBANK SAYS "A day will come when the earth will be transformed, when man shall offer his brother man not bullets nor bayonets, but richer grains, better fruit and fairer flowers."—Luther Burbank. Somebody seems to have spread a rumor around in Ireland that Emperor William is an Orangeman.—Boston Transcript. About the peacefulest spot we know of now is Col. Roosevelt's Armageddon.—Washington Herald.

Eugene V. Debs, America's Greatest Orator, Will Speak In Everett, Sunday, Jan. 24, at 2:30—Everett Theatre