

Washington Socialist

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

5c per copy, \$1.00 per year.

EVERETT, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1915.

No. 215.

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR HON. SHARPSTEIN AND HIS PALS

Robert Preshaw Killed

WOULD GALLOW'S THREAT HAVE SAVED HIM?

Wednesday morning, a week ago, H. D. Lance shot and killed Robert Preshaw, near Snohomish.

Doubtless Hon. Sharpstein and his pals at Olympia who regard capital punishment as a panacea for crime will add one more "proof" of the necessity for restoration of the gallows in Washington.

The circumstance that Lance killed Preshaw in self-defense need not be considered—nor mentioned. "Another man shot down in cold blood"—that's the way to put it when "proofs" are needed that murders are committed "cause there ain't no gallows to scare the murderously inclined."

BUT WHAT ABOUT THIS CASE?

WILL HON. STARPSTEIN MENTION THIS INCIDENT?

Kills His Father With Axe

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Warren Urovenberry, former district judge at Duveto, Utah, was probably fatally injured today by his son, Grover, who struck him down with an axe in the back yard of the family home. Urovenberry was chopping wood in the cellar when a quarrel occurred. The elder man laid down the axe, going into the back yard. Grover picked up the axe, striking his father five times in the head with the blunt end. The son fled but was captured.

DIDN'T HE KNOW?

Didn't that boy Grover know that right across the bay, at both San Quentin and Folsom prison, the lean, grim gallows awaits murderers? Why did he neglect to be intimidated? Didn't he know that capital punishment is a sure cure for crimes of violence? Didn't he know that Hon. Sharpstein will be upset by this glaring evidence of the futility of capital punishment as a deterrent of crime?

If two gallows within twelve miles of San Francisco can't stay the hand of the murderer, how can we expect one hangman's noose to prove effective for the whole state of Washington?

NEW YORK MAN SLAYS EIGHT PERSONS

Menace of Electric Chair Failed to Deter

An inmate of a hospital, in New York City, has just confessed to the murder of eight persons, all in Yonkers, N. Y. Somebody page Mr. Hon. Sharpstein and his five pals who believe that the fear of capital punishment stays the hand of would-be murderers. California, Montana, New York, Missouri, all have retained the death penalty for murder, and all three have far more murders per 100,000 of population than the state of Washington, or the other states that have abolished capital punishment.

"KIRKPATRICK GREAT" IS REPORT FROM EVERY MEETING

The three Kirkpatrick meetings held in Washington so far report that Kirkpatrick can't be beaten in his indictment of war. At Spokane the largest church in the city was packed to hear him and every copy of "War—What For?" on hand was sold and more wanted. At Iona the business of the town was suspended on the Saturday evening Kirkpatrick spoke, and everybody attended his lecture. "And as a speaker," writes the secretary, "he is hard to beat."

Don't forget to hear his terrific indictment of war and capitalism next Sunday, February 21st, at the People's theatre. Bring your friends.

THEY GO TOGETHER

FOR CAPITAL PUNISHMENT; AGAINST 8-Hour Day

SEATTLE'S SENATOR PALMER A REACTIONARY

Had it not been for the votes of thousands of wage-slaves, E. B. Palmer, of Seattle, would not now be serving the interests of their bosses, at Olympia. Yet at the first opportunity Palmer showed just whose interests he is out to look after. The first Monday in February we find this Hon. Gentleman introducing bills to abolish the eight-hour day on public works. Palmer is out for the rewards that faithfulness to contractors, and sub-contractors, brings. Why should he worry about what the workers want? He can get their votes anyhow, just as Hartley, of Everett, got their votes—and their goats.

And last week we find Hon. Palmer in the role of pail legislator, boosting to restore the gallows in Washington. And why not? What sort of a man would you expect to be boosting for the death penalty and abolition of the eight-hour day, if not politicians of the Palmer stripe? Watch, and you will see him get his reward, later.

MURDERER FAILED TO CONSIDER THE EFFICACY OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT AS DETERRENT

Mother and Child Slain

Last Monday the good people of Missoury killed a man by aid of the hangman's noose, the operation being performed in Kansas City. Failing to recognize the fact (?) so eloquently pointed out last week by Hon. Sharpstein, that threat of the gallows "puts a stop" to "these occurrences," Wesley Robinson murdered his wife and his 11-year-old daughter.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

George Bernard Shaw, in his characteristically sententious and epigrammatic style, gives voice to his views on the subject in this wise: "Criminals do not die by the hand of the law; they die by the hands of other men."

"The assassin Czolozs made President McKinley a hero by assassinating him. The United States of America made Czolozs a hero by the same process."

"Assassination on the scaffold is the worst form of assassination, because there it is invested with the approval of society."

"It is the deed that teaches, not the name we give it. Murder and capital punishment are not opposites that cancel one another, but similars that breed their kind."

"When a man wants to murder a tiger he calls it sport; when a tiger wants to murder him he calls it ferocity. The distinction between crime and justice is no greater. Crime is wholly the retail department of what in wholesale we call penal law."

KIRKPATRICK DATES

Feb. 21, eve. Seattle; 22, Tacoma; 23, Olympia; 24, Aberdeen; 25, Hoquiam; 26, Chehalis; 27, Vancouver; 28, Charter Oak.

I told the president that his secretary of war had just said that the seizure of Panama was not in accordance with the law. Then Mr. Roosevelt said: "Damn the law. I want the canal built."—Col. Goethals, digger of the canal, before the Chicago University club.

WERE THEY TRAITORS? WE SAY NO!

Honorables at Olympia Serve Faithfully Class They Were Sent to Represent---Not One Elected On Workingclass Ticket

29 SENATORS AND 79 REPRESENTATIVES AT OLYMPIA VOTED FOR MASTER-CLASS BILL

Would Destroy Right of Referendum

EVERETT'S LABOR (?) SENATOR LITTLE JOHNNY CAMPBELL ONE OF "TRAITORS"

The same bunch of reactionaries who "tremblingly" pleaded for restoration of the gallows in this advancing state, cast their ballots last week for the McArdle land bill on the ground that it was necessary to the "immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety, etc." Which simply means that these protagonists of capital punishment are also advocates of restoring to a bunch of 2x4 pork-choppers the sole right to make laws; for know ye that the votes of these undistinguished senators were cast for the purpose of cheating the voters of Washington out of the right to invoke the referendum on this same McArdle land bill, also on the Renick city finance bill.

The constitution makes the people's right of referendum apply to all laws passed by the legislature "except such laws as may be necessary for the IMMEDIATE PRESERVATION OF THE PUBLIC PEACE, HEALTH OR SAFETY, support of the state government and its existing public institutions." That provision was put into the constitution for real emergency cases, when the very life, health, or peace of the state or any of its institutions would be vitally threatened. No such emergency can, under any circumstances, be ascribed to either the McArdle or the Renick bill. The McArdle land bill is a political measure, designed by the republican machine to raffle Governor Lister, who is a democrat. The general public doesn't give a snap of the fingers about the McArdle bill, one way or another. Yet 29 senators and over two-thirds of the house voted in this PEANUT-POLITICIANS' MEASURE "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, public safety," etc. The Renick bill purports to change the system of municipal finance which has been in existence for YEARS AND YEARS. Yet 79 members of the house had the effrontery to declare it was necessary for the "IMMEDIATE PRESERVATION OF THE public peace and health."

A GREAT PRINCIPLE AT STAKE

Commenting on the situation at Olympia, the Seattle Star well says: "Whether these bills become laws or not is of comparatively small importance. But when 29 senatorial traitors and 79 petty politicians in the house vote to cheat the people out of the right of referendum, is at stake and more vital principle is at stake. If the referendum can be stopped for the sake of a cheap, peanut politicians' bill like the McArdle measure, or for a demagogic measure like the Renick affair, then it can be stopped by the same fraudulent trick, on more important measures."

The Star then gives the names of the few senators and representatives who voted against the emergency clause. It also gives the names of the 29 senators who voted for the "traitorous" clause, and among these we find Everett's labor (?) representative, little Johnny Campbell.

And why not? Has Campbell not

shown through his entire political career that he is "a damned good fellow" and an open-and-above-board 2x4 political pork chopper? Has any one ever accused this "labor" politician of being anything but the most ordinary kind of a cheap politician? Has he not always trained with the same crowd as does Dr. Manning, Hon. Hartley, the officials of Stone & Webster, and, in a wide sense, with the Rockefeller, Morgans, Carnegies, Goulds, Ammons, and other labor skimmers and all-around reactionaries? So little Johnny Campbell voted just as did Hon. Sharpstein, Palmer, Phipps, Honer, and others of the 29 senatorial "traitors."

WERE THEY "TRAITORS"?

The Star characterizes this bunch of worthies as "traitors," also "liars," in that they knew well enough that the McArdle bill is not needed in this state for the "immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety, etc." We grant that they are conscienceless liars, all right; but are they "traitors?"

WE SAY, NO! Senator Campbell, Speaker Conner, Senator Sharpstein, and the other brilliant members of the aggregation of 108 scoundrels who worked to defraud the voters of their right of referendum, are not "traitors." To whom were they traitorous? Did they not vote in the interests of the capitalists who permitted them to be elected, or who actually caused them to be elected? Did they not faithfully carry out the wishes of those who paid their campaign expenses, and boosted for them in the press and on the platform?

NONE ELECTED ON WORKING-CLASS TICKET

Not one of these so-called traitors was elected on a working-class ticket. Not one of these 2x4 politicians but is opposed to Socialism and the principles of industrial democracy. As not one of these senators or representatives was elected on the only working-class ticket in the political field (the Socialist Party ticket) not one of them was traitorous to the working class. They were not traitors. They were true to the capitalist class, on one or the other of whose tickets they were elected.

THE REAL TRAITORS

That the wage-slave element voted for these representatives of business is not the fault of those elected. The workers voted for their bosses' candidates and elected them. Having voted against having their own representatives in the legislature, they have no right to call their bosses' representatives "traitors" when they vote in accordance with master-class requirements. THE REAL TRAITORS WERE THE WAGE-WORKERS WHO VOTED AGAINST THE WORKING-CLASS CANDIDATES—THE SOCIALISTS, WHO ALONE STAND FOR WORKING-CLASS INTERESTS.

Another Traitor. As the Seattle Star uses its pages to boost for the candidates of the master-class, and never works for the election of candidates on the only

NOTICE!

Comrades having Kirkpatrick tickets may settle for them at the office of the theatre Sunday. All are asked to come early.

CARL ULONSKA,
Manager Kirkpatrick Meeting.

working-class ticket ever in the field, the Socialist ticket, it has no right to call men "traitors" who serve well their political masters, the Business Men.

That bunch of 108 representatives of Business should sue the Star for libel.

The Seattle Star is itself one of the most traitorous sheets in existence, in that it makes a bold pretence of serving the interests of the working-class, day in and day out; gains the confidence of the wage-workers through its trained sob-squad, then betrays them, at every election, by leading them into the shambles of capitalist-class politics.

Of course, we understand. The Star, like every other profit-mongering concern, "needs the money."

HOW ARIZONA PROTECTS THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

By a successful appeal to the voters of Arizona at the last election (November 3), one important change in the initiative and referendum amendment of that state was actually carried into effect. That is an amendment designed to prevent either the legislature or the governor from ever exerting the veto power against any act that shall have received a favorable majority at the polls.

AS IT IS DONE IN ARKANSAS

The organized labor forces of Arkansas have just formulated a complete substitute for the existing direct control system. The new point of greatest moment here is the proposal to limit the power of the state supreme court by a clause which would provide that no measure approved by a majority of the voters may be amended or repealed by the legislature or be set aside as being unconstitutional by the supreme court. Another important proposal in this substitute is to make the emergency clause of a bill more difficult of operation by requiring a three-fourths vote of all the members of both houses to declare a measure to be an emergency and therefore not at once subject to being held up by a referendum petition. ALSO IT WOULD BE NECESSARY TO STATE THE FACTS CONSTITUTING THE EMERGENCY. This Arkansas scheme would fix the number of voters necessary to invoke the initiative at 10,000 and the number for the referendum at 7,000. No limit would be placed on the number of measures that might be submitted at one election.

Further evidence of the increased cost of living is indicated by the statement that those Terre Haute politicians paid as high as \$20 for votes which formerly had a standard market value of \$2 each.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

The man behind the gun—that's you!
The man in front of the gun—that's you, too!
Hear Kirkpatrick Sunday, February 31, People's Theatre.

GET IN ON THIS

On February 1st the German government confiscated all the wheat, corn and flour in the country. Arrangements have also been made with the municipalities to the effect that they conserve supplies of meat and provisions to prevent waste.

ANOTHER MAN FORGETS THAT CAPITAL PUNISHMENT PREVENTS HOMICIDE

GALLOW'S PROVES POOR PROTECTION TO MINE GUARD

Policeman Five Feet Away When Shots Were Fired

BUTTE.—Harry Robinson, a mine worker and Industrial Worker of the World leader, last Friday night shot Thomas Monroe, a mine guard. He fired five shots, hitting twice. Two shots were fired while a policeman had his arms around Robinson. Monroe died Saturday. The shooting occurred on a crowded street corner.

Robinson, who is vice president of the Butte Miners' union, which recently seceded from the Western Federation of Miners, according to eye witnesses, deliberately walked up to Monroe, placed the muzzle of a revolver close to his body and fired twice quickly. A policeman who was standing not five feet away, grabbed him, but Robinson, wrenching his arm loose, fired three more shots at Monroe who lay writhing on the pavement.

At the police station Robinson said Monroe had sought to shoot him so he began firing. Monroe's gun fell from his pocket as he collapsed to the pavement. Robinson figured conspicuously in the recent mine workers troubles, principally because of his radical utterances from public platforms. He publicly threatened at a recent unemployed meeting that he would be found inside of four walls before being forced to leave Butte.

The gallows has never been abolished in Montana, and capital executions are not infrequent. Human life is much safer in Maine, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas, where the death penalty is abolished.

HENRY FORD'S GREATEST CONTRIBUTION

Admits Economic Basis of Criminality

COULD TAKE "EVERY MAN OUT OF SING SING"

For fifteen years we have been teaching and preaching the truth that poverty lies at the base of all criminality, even that of the five to ten percent of "instinctive criminals" in the world. We have proved this to be true by innumerable evidences, historical, statistical, and psychological. But the master class, as a class, and their retainers in pulpits and university chairs, and in the court rooms and prisons, have refused to grant that most criminals are in prison rather for the faults of society as a whole than because of any inherent, ineradicable depravity or meanness of their own.

Now comes Mr. Henry Ford, a bright business man with advanced views, a man who knows how to play the capitalist game of profit-mongering to the tune of \$28,000,000 a year; Mr. Ford says, in effect, that crime is due to poverty.

Emphasizing his contention that the right work and justice would keep any man straight, Mr. Ford said he could "guarantee to take every man out of Sing Sing and make a man of him."

To substantiate this, he said there were many ex-convicts now "making good" in his employ.

In thus directing the thought of society to the causes of crime, rather than to penalties for crime committed, Mr. Ford has made a most valuable contribution to his age. Coming from a successful member of the exploiting class, Mr. Ford's candid admission that good men are turned into criminals by a bad economic system,—through poverty, ignorance, etc.—has high educational value. His admission has already gained wide publicity, and publicity is half the battle won in a struggle for human advancement.

SHARPSTEIN'S THEORY IGNORED IN OAKLAND

Killed Man and Wife

DIDN'T KNOW GALLOW'S WAS PREVENTIVE OF MURDER

Disturbed in their hazardous "enterprise," last Friday, two burglars killed Mr. and Mrs. Vogel, of Fruitvale (suburb of Oakland).

The Vogels are believed to have been called to the door by the two men who seized them both, bound their hands behind their backs, and when they made outcry, beat them to death with some blunt instrument.

The house was ransacked in an effort to find a large sum of money, rumored to have been kept secreted by the Vogels.

One reason why the people of California would not abolish the death penalty by referendum last fall was because, "if capital punishment is abolished burglars would just as soon kill their victims, to prevent future identification."

As matters now stand, with two hangmen in the employ of the state, burglars just beat obstreperous victims to death.

Moral: A better social system, or a silent tongue, would be a better safeguard than a dozen gallows. A brutal, murderous economic system produces brutal, murderous men; from the legislator voting for capital punishment to the victimized robber who kills his noisy victim. Given the right to kill at all, who is to be the judge as to when homicide is justifiable? Society kills to protect itself, and the robber kills to protect himself. Socialism will make either collective or individual homicide unnecessary.

Far be it from us to doubt the German chancellor's statement that his people love the Belgians, but we shudder to think of their fate should the Teutons ever get mad at them.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

GOOD TREATMENT OF EMPLOYEES PAYS

MR. FORD

Questioned as to his company's reasons for assuming so large a measure of responsibility toward its employees, Mr. Ford replied:

"The knowledge that market-rates of wages were not sufficient for men to care properly for self and dependents, and that the environment in which its employees were thus made to live gave rise to mental anxiety and a physical condition that made it utterly impossible for the human agency to deliver all of the effort that it was capable of in fulfilling the best and larger functions for which it was designed to work, at home, and in the community."

Mr. Ford is one of the pioneers in the coming attempt at bridging the gulf between capitalist and wage-slave through establishment of a benevolent industrial feudalism. His plan will eventually prove abortive through lack of general practicability and the growing repugnance of real men and women to being treated as mere grown-up children, satisfied with industrial servitude if the exploiting capitalist be but kind hearted, and content with a "reasonable" robbery of some twenty-five or thirty millions of wealth yearly from his grateful employees.

Ford has gained a place in history rather by what he admitted than by what he made or how he made it.

AGITATE AND EDUCATE

If you can afford it order a weekly bundle of this paper and distribute them among the residents of your town. Here are the bundle rates:

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

THEY FELL FOR IT BUT WITH RESERVATIONS

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 27, 1915. To the National Executive Committee, Socialist Party, and for publication in the Socialist press:

Whereas, We, Local No. 4 Socialist party of Tacoma, Pierce county, Washington, have received a circular letter begging money to help defray the expenses of helping to elect comrade Myer London to the United States congress, which letter was issued from the national office of the Socialist party by the national executive committee members and signed by them, we wish to call attention to:

First: That we had to first finance our own candidate for congress.
Second: That we had to pay a filing fee of over \$400 in this county alone, and therefore could not place a full ticket in the field.

Third: That we have never been able to understand why it costs so much money to try to elect a congressman in Wisconsin, that there was none left to help any other district.

Fourth: That while we like to help Local New York, we feel uncertain as to the money reaching New York, or being deflected (as in the case of the Women's Committee) to the uses of the N.-E. C.

Fifth: We will take a chance to the amount of one dollar.

Sixth: We do hope that the N. E. C. will remember that this is a workingmen's party and has no money to spend for foolishness.

By Local Tacoma No. 4.
Number of members in good standing, 34.

C. W. DENEL, Corresp., Sec.
This letter read and carried by a unanimous vote of the local.

EVERETT Y. P. S. L. NOTES

We had some entertainment last Friday. There were so many singers that we lost track of them. Dougherty also sang.

When Dougherty comes before the world as the new Caruso he will in all probability wear long pants.

Lillian Crosby was going to sing, but she has a bad cold so we missed her melodious voice.

See how nice and clean our headquarters are? Who's responsible?

Dewey actually kept quiet for ten minutes. He was busy making eyes at Rose Anderson. We wish she would take him in hand and save us the trouble.

John Lane took the job of organizer. A lane is cool and it takes a cool lane to handle that job.

We know some good jokes on the girls but you fellows didn't handle us right last week so we guess we won't spring them.

Play ball! Sure thing we're going to have a baseball team. If you want to steal a base see Carl Ulonka.

We very seldom hand out compliments, but the Hilton girls are real singers and are hard to beat.

Harry Tanner got his Claret tapped. Keep it in your pocket, Harry.

Monday evening a study club was organized, under direction of comrade Mrs. Hodgins. With so able and resourceful a teacher, the Y. P. S. L. study class is assured a brilliant future.

HON. J. C. FALCONER RETROGRESSIVE

Local Monroe mailed out some three hundred copies of No. 1000 of the Appeal to Reason. One copy was refused and returned to a member of the local through the post office. The person who refused an Appeal to Reason was a great progressive leader, famous all over the vast domain (of Snohomish county) no less a personage than the newly elected county commissioner from the Third district, J. C. Falconer. The honesty and helpfulness of the progressive gentleman is fully evidenced by his refusal to accept an Appeal to Reason, thus saving the waste of the paper, since he recognizes the absence of a reason to which an Appeal may be addressed.

The newspaper wrapped, marked "Refused," is in possession of the local and deemed of sufficient importance to announce to readers of the Washington Socialist that electors of this county have chosen an individual for office who claims to be progressive and is so much afraid of progressing or changing that he refuses to take an Appeal to Reason from the postoffice. Wake up, slaves, and choose officials who are willing to admit being less than wholly divine and infallible but are willing to try to learn. You must take the blame of having such an individual in office now, but "Don't let it happen again."

Ten copies of the Washington Socialist for ten weeks will cost you \$1. Let us send you a bundle so that you can build up the Socialist movement in your locality. Get your local interested in this.

NEIGHBORHOOD CO-OPERATION

The Socialist bunch at the head of Holmes Harbor, on Whidby Island, have again shown their power of co-operation by building a fine community hall at Freeland. The building is 40x80 feet, one story with a stage at one end, and kitchen, etc., in basement. It is to be lighted by electricity furnished by comrade Protten. On next Saturday night, February 20, the new hall will be christened with an entertainment and dance, and a huge, large, interesting, big, mammoth time is promised everybody who attends. Take the Alverine from the City Dock, Everett, at 2:30. Round trip 75c.

GAVE INTERESTING TALK ON SOCIALIST PRESS

Richmond Precinct, Feb. 15, 1915. Washington Socialist.

Dear comrades: Our local had Katherine Hodgins of Everett give a talk about the Socialist press, which interested the members very much.

Besides this she gave us many points on conducting a local. As a result of her visit this local will give basket socials.

The membership of this local is continually increasing.

Yours in the cause,
BONNER BARTLETT, Secy.

"BETTER AND BETTER"

To the Editor of the Washington Socialist:

Dear Comrade,
Your editorial (I presume it was yours as it was not signed) as to the stand of May Wood Simons, and the sub committee of the N. E. C. on the disarmament was fine.

I wish to compliment you on your clearness. You hit the nail right square on the head.

Your position is the only one that a real Socialist can take. I feel very sorry and ashamed to read the rot which some of our Socialist (?) editors get off their system and call Socialism.

They try to excuse our position to the anti-Socialist and by pulling the teeth it goes down more readily.

I think more is gained by a true statement of facts as to our position, than by a few half truths, and a few half lies no matter how well told.

If a man or woman can not accept our position, we are sorry for them. But we can not alter it to suit their foolish judgment.

As long as you keep as clear a view as you showed in your last issue your success is assured in Washington. In fact the whole tone of the paper is getting better and better; is it because you are out of debt? Or do you feel on more solid ground?

"Nothing succeeds like success" never was there a more true saying.

No one likes to hold up a falling circulation.

Enclosed find a letter which we are sending the N. E. C.

I'm going to try to dig up a few \$\$ for you down here.

Yours for the revolution.
JAMES SUTTON,
2019 East 34th St.
Tacoma, Wash.

"W. S. IS ALL RIGHT"

Bothell, Wash., Feb. 15, 1915. Maynard Shipley, Editor:

Dear Sir: Please send me the Washington Socialist for which you will find enclosed 50 cents. The W. S. is all right! We couldn't get along very well without it.

Yours,
LEONA FINGER.

COUNTY CONVENTION TO BE HELD

The annual county convention of the Socialist party of Snohomish county has been called March 21 in Everett. Every local should send its full representation as important organization matters will come before the convention.

Myers Studio has no canvassers in the field. But wishes to warn all against the fake bargains that are being offered from door to door.

Dr. Foote's Plain Home Talk, a cyclopedia of popular medical and social service, \$2.00 at Hill's Book Store, 2929 Colby.

ANNA AGNES MALEY IS WIFE OF DAKOTA MAN

NEW YORK.—At a meeting of the Rand School Alumni association, Miss Bertha H. Mally surprised the friends of Miss Anna Maley, the well-known Socialist lecturer, by telling them that Miss Maley had married Dr. Warren Mayo Ringsberg, of Huron, S. D., last Christmas. Miss Maley, who was in the audience, admitted the fact and received congratulations.

What About It?

While we have always prided ourselves on our superior wisdom and our "scientific" position in a political way, isn't it a fact that it is difficult to imagine a set of greater chumps than the Socialists have shown themselves nearly to a man in the peculiar dilemma which this world war has placed them in?

We have in the past bragged about our success in preventing this and that war, until we really believed it earnestly enough to hypnotize even some of our more decent opponents into believing it.

Honestly now, what have we ever done that could stop a war. And what could we have done to stop war or preparation for war?

We have always charged capitalism with responsibility for war as well as for all other ills, and rightfully so. We have even proved that war MUST last as long as capitalism prevailed, that the armed forces were necessary to maintain capitalism in power and keep the workers in subjection. And still we inconstantly strive to prevent war and disarm nations, while we are in a minority so insignificant as to amount to next to nothing.

Opportunism gone mad resembles the toad that basted in its attempt to inflate itself to the size of a bull. Opportunism today stands exposed as a humbug and Socialism suffers disgrace from its close relationship with the fraud. The soap bubble of "constructive" Socialism is busted and the grown-up children are surprised that there is hardly a wet spot left to show where the wonderful air castle once shone in all its splendor.

Did the Socialists stop the war between Sweden and Norway? Yes, the rank and file, marching through the streets to the number of a hundred thousand, with banners carrying the inscription: "We want no war" and "Let those who want war do the fighting," probably did something. But does anyone seriously believe that the parliamentarians had any influence there or elsewhere in preserving peace?

And what right have we to expect it? Do we not believe in the rule of the majority? What other business has a minority than to try to educate the majority into its own views and so become a majority? If capitalism and war are inseparable, why do we waste time in trying to separate them? And what business have we to deprive the majority of its inalienable right to pursue happiness in its own way, even if we could?

Isn't it a fact that the only thing that stands between us and the co-operative commonwealth is the ignorance of the working class? That this ignorance is therefore our only enemy? That to fight anything else is misleading and wasteful? That since no Socialist could, under any circumstances be made to go out to murder workers of other nations to please capitalism, there are no Socialists killed in the war? That one way to raise the standard of intelligence is to exterminate the fools? If not, why not?
FRANS BOSTROM.

THE COMING EVENT!

We refer to the speaking tour of comrade George R. Kirkpatrick in this state. Probably no man in the Socialist movement, not even Debs, has greater ability on the platform, or a more vital message than he. His coming is always an event of more than passing interest. It marks the stimulation of thought and ideas and the rousing of fresh and fruitful moral energy in any community.

It is unfortunate that a greater number of locals have not been able to see their way to have his services. He is at once a wise educator and an eloquent apostle. But those locals that have secured him for a lecture will certainly realize on their investment especially if they organize and carry on an efficient and vigorous follow-up campaign after the event.

Comrade Kirkpatrick's celebrated work, "War—What For?" is known all over the civilized world, not only as one of the strongest and most eloquent indictments of militarism, but as one of the most illuminating treatises on the inhumanities of capitalism that has ever been written.—Montana Socialist.

A full line of staple groceries and Scandinavian specialties, new goods just arrived, at Eldem's Grocery, 270 Lombard. Phone 477X.

A red-hot indictment of war and capitalism—War Against War—Sunday, February 21, at the People's Theatre. Be there.

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The new short jacket with the new style skirts makes a pretty outfit; materials are of the finest and all reasonably priced.....\$15 to \$20

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Belgian hares, chickens dressed to order.
Apples at reasonable prices.
Yakima potatoes, Yakima alfalfa and wheat, hay at wholesale and retail. Both phones 478X Ind., 378 Sunset.

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DENTIST
406-8 Commerce Bldg.
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COMBINATION BATHS AND ALCOHOL RUBS
and feel like a new man.
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EVERETT'S RELIABLE CLOTHING HOUSE

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WASHINGTON SOCIALIST
 Address all questions to At-
 torney Peter Husby, 215-16
 Stokes Bldg., Everett, Wash.

NEWS IN BRIEF

By H. W. WATTS

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Better Clothes
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We recommend you to the—
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 Rooms are nice, large, pleasant and modern. New management.
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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. Please answer these questions in the Washington Socialist:

I bought some land five years ago and went away, but came back two years ago and found a temporary railroad across my land; and it is there yet. Now I want to know if the rails across my land belong to me or not?

Has a person a right to collect damages after signing a petition for a road across his land? —C. G. B.

A. The railroad being temporary (presumably a logging railroad) the persons who built it evidently did not intend to affix the rails permanently to the soil, but intended to remove them when the work was done. There being no intention to affix the rails permanently to the soil they remain removable chattels. However, you are entitled to, and can collect, compensation for the use of the land and damages to the soil.

It has been held that where railroads have built upon the land of others, the rails, ties, etc., are trade fixtures and as such may be removed.

However, it is the law generally, that where improvements are made on land that is necessary or convenient for the use and occupation of the land by the owner, such improvements become a part of the land and cannot be removed.

The second question relates presumably to a county road. Petitioning for a road will not prevent you from collecting damages.

Q. Is there any law in this state preventing road builders from piling logs, brush, rocks and other debris on or along the sides of a road and leaving same to be cared for by the owners or tenants who may live along such road? —I. H. L.

A. There is no law in this state, such as you speak of. The only thing is the civil law of damages and trespass. If the road builders piled the stuff outside of the road line, they are trespassing, and are liable in a civil suit for damages.

A correspondent at the front says that the British troops in the trenches are suffering greatly from frozen feet. It is also understood that the Britishers at home who won't enlist are troubled with a similar complaint—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Get your trunks, suit cases and ladies' hand bags—or have them repaired at Everett Trunk Factory, 2815 Rockefeller. Trading stamps.

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

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 1905 HEWITT

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We Must Vacate in a Week
 TO DO THIS WE MUST SACRIFICE MANY DOLLARS ON OUR LARGE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE.
 30c for \$1.00 Boys' Hat
 25c for \$1.00 Boys' Blouse
 THIS IS ONLY TWO OF THE MANY LINES THAT WILL BE SOLD AT THE SAME REDUCTIONS
The Brodeck Corner

THE FARM PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION
 Is absolutely independent of any association, trust or combine. We are here to make Everett a better home city and reduce living expense. This we have accomplished. You can get more, better, fresher groceries for your money here than any other place in Everett. We are exceedingly low on sugar, flour and practically all groceries this week.
FRIDAY
 We are giving 22 lbs. of Sugar for \$1.00 when purchased with at least \$5.00 worth of other groceries.
FARM PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION

"S. & H." GREEN STAMPS
SPRING SPRING
 NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS
 NEW STYLES, NEW MODELS
 IN SPRING WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS
 TO SEE THE NEW SPRING WEAR IS TO LIKE IT—MAY WE HAVE THE PLEASURE
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 1711-1713 HEWITT
 A. A. BRODECK, MGR.
 Formerly Manager
 THE BRODECK CO.

Specials in Musical Merchandise
 1 Columbia Grafonola, new \$40.00; now ----- \$20.00
 1 Silver Plated Cornet, slightly used, now ----- \$12.00
 1 Nickel Plated Cornet, slightly used, now ----- \$11.00
 1 Cole Banjo, worth \$40.00; now ----- \$20.00
 1 French Horn, good condition \$87.50; now ----- \$10.00
 1 Washburn Mandolin and Case \$32.50; now ----- \$12.00
 Ukulele 1-3 off regular price.
 Violins new and second hand \$4.00 to \$60.00
 Mandolins and Guitars from \$7.00 to \$25.00
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 Everything in Music special Prices
 1 splendid second hand Sewing Machine ----- \$15.00
 White Sewing Machines Always in Stock
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 2932 Colby
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 Phones: Ind. 128, S. S. 507

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 Greatest Socialist Metropolitan Daily of the West
The Milwaukee Leader
 Uncensored Labor News. Best and most complete Socialist news from Europe. Features of interest to wife and children. Largest English Socialist Daily in the World.
The Milwaukee Leader
 VICTOR L. BERGER, Editor
 Price \$3.00 Per Year
 With the Washington Socialist at the One Price \$3.00 Per Year
 Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

NOT RECOGNIZED
 "What excuse did he give for shooting at you?"
 "The filmsiest ever. Said he thought I was a deer, when everybody in this community knows I'm a bull moose."
 —Louisville Courier-Journal.
CLOSE-FISTED
 "Hubby, can you pay me back that dollar you borrowed from me?"
 "But, my dear," he protested, "I have already paid it back twice. Surely you don't expect it again."
 "Oh, all right, if you are as mean as all that!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Here is the Answer," in WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL
THE MERIAM WEBSTER
 Every day in your talk and reading, at home, on the street car, in the office, shop and school you likely question the meaning of some new word. A friend asks: "What makes mortar harder?" You seek the location of *Leukæmia* or the pronunciation of *Juventus*. What is *seride* cook? This New Creation answers all kinds of questions in Language, History, Biography, Fiction, Foreign Words, Trivia, Arts and Sciences, with final authority.
 400,000 Words.
 6,000 Illustrations.
 Cost \$400,000.
 2700 Pages.
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COULDN'T TURN IT
 "Brudder Perkins, yo' been fightin', I heah," said the colored minister.
 "Yaas, Ah wuz."
 "Doan yo' membah whut de good book sez 'bout turnin' de odder cheek?"
 "Yaas, pahson, but he hit me on mah nose, an' I'se only got one."—Livingston Lance.

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. Advertising Manager, F. G. Crosby.

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

WILL APPEAR IN DUE COURSE OF EVENTS

There are a number of special contributions from our readers on hand which are well worthy of publication in the columns of this paper, and they will appear in due course of time. We are doing our best to edit this paper with a sole view to making it attractive, newsy, alive, instructive, inspiring, impartially utilizing the best material available to this end.

OUR WORK EDUCATIONAL

The Washington Socialist cannot, at present, function chiefly as a newspaper. Our work is primarily educational and agitational. The workers will have a Socialist newspaper only when they own and control a daily paper.

ALL OF WHICH REMINDS US THAT—

A subscriber, of Bellingham, writes: "I noticed in your editorial column that you say 'The Washington Socialist is published exclusively in the interest of the wage-workers of the city, county, state and nation.'"

"Do you mean that literally? If you do, can you expect to get support from the farmers (who farm) of this country?"

"Any organization that expects to accomplish much on the political field will have to take into consideration the farmers, for they can not do any good to strike on the job, and they nearly all have a vote."

The comrade is right. We must have the farmer with us if we ever expect to gain anything worth while by the ballot.

But the farmer must come to us on a wage-workers' platform; he must organize with us on a proletarian basis. He must accept the point of view of the vast numbers of wage-slaves who own no land, who have no home, who pay no taxes, and who have nothing but their labor-power to sell. In some cases the interests of the farmers, as farmers, may conflict with the interests of the wage-slaves, as wage-slaves. In such cases The Washington Socialist would take sides with the wage earners as against the farmers in their (occasional) capacity as employers, or as sellers of commodities. The future interests of the working farmers as Socialists are identical with the interests of the Socialist wage earners; both need the co-operative commonwealth very badly; but, meanwhile, as employer, or taxpayer, or seller of commodities, the interests of the farmer may be contrary to the immediate interests of the wage workers, under capitalism. It was, therefore, with this thought in mind, that we declared this paper to be published exclusively in the interests of the wage workers. Incidentally, of course, the paper serves the ultimate interests of those who are far-sighted enough to realize that by serving exclusively the immediate interests of the workers as wage-slaves, we serve best the higher interests not only of the hard-working farmer, but also of humanity as a whole.

A paper cannot serve two masters. If the working farmer realizes that his higher interests are bound up in the conquest of the political powers of

THE REASON WHY

A comrade wanted to know why Shipley didn't publish more about "what is going on at the (Everett) city hall." 'Cause he's too good an editor, that's why. Ninety per cent of the business of the city hall relates to matters which concern only the capitalist class. Of the (approximately) 10 per cent of city hall matters which have any bearing on the class struggle, or which affect the interests of wage earners, we publish full reports, always. With a Socialist on the job as commissioner of public works, there is no danger of our not "getting the news," and getting it authentically.

All the News That's Fit to Print

WAGE CUT NOT MENTIONED

Will someone please explain why it was that neither of the capitalist sheets of Everett mentioned the fact that when the 250 employes of the Weyerhaeuser mill went back to work last Monday it was on the basis of a 10 per cent reduction in wages?

Considering that one dollar now is only equal to what 82 cents would purchase a few years back, maybe they do not feel that the news of this (virtual) reduction of 28 per cent in wages paid is "fit to print."

government by the wage-earning proletariat, and comes into the Socialist party to help raise the wage earners into a position of power and dominance, rather than to make a little more secure and comfortable his own position as a small farmer, then The Washington Socialist is published in his higher interests. But it will serve his interests as a class-conscious Socialist, rather than as a farmer.

Now, comrade farmers, if you see any flaws in this logic, let us hear from you—as Socialists.

UNPAID LABOR

The essence of the Socialist objection to capitalism, or the wages system, is that it forces the wage earner to do work for which he receives no compensation. The employer buys the worker's labor-power for a day, or a week, as the case may be. The price of that labor-power is called wages, another name for "cost of production" (of labor-power.) Say the worker is to receive \$2 for twelve hours of his labor-power. All that he produces of wealth during that twelve hours belongs, legally, to the employer, the purchaser of his labor-power, whether or not it be to the value of the \$2 or to \$20. On the average, the wage worker will have produced his own wages (cost of his keep for a day) within the first three hours of the twelve for which his labor-power was sold. The rest of the day he works for nothing, and gets it. Out of the wealth the wage-slave creates and does not get, the boss derives his expenses and his profits; some of the latter being turned later into "capital," income-producing land, machinery, gold, or its equivalent. So the wage-earner creates the very "capital" through which he is later exploited and enslaved.

WASTED LABOR

Wasted, or useless, unnecessary labor is unpaid labor.

This is where the small farmer is stung. Here is where even his immediate interests are identical with the wage-slaves' interests. Both suffer because of the lack of ownership in the best land and machinery for wealth production.

The wage-worker who uses the best machinery is robbed of the products of his toil.

The small farmer who uses poor machinery and cultivates poor land suffers equally with the wage-slave, but he is not robbed. He has not, with his inadequate means of production created any surplus values (wealth more than the cost of his self-maintenance) to be robbed of. Instead of working two or three hours and producing the cost of his "keep," and then working seven or eight hours more for nothing to pile up eight or ten dollars of wealth for a boss, as does the average wage-slave, the small farmer usually works the whole ten or twelve hours to produce the \$2, leaving no surplus for him to be robbed of. He has wasted time, he has done useless labor, because of primitive methods, or poor land; but he has not been robbed. He suffers as does the wage-slave, but not for the same reason, excepting that both are victims of the same system, capitalism. Here is where their interests are identical; they both need the co-operative commonwealth in order to abolish both unpaid and wasted labor. This paper stands for the interests of both farmers and wage-slaves in so far as they are united in the effort to abolish capitalism and to establish Socialism, to found an industrial democracy, in its widest sense.

Municipal Capitalism In Seattle

By BRUCE ROGERS.

All roads lead to municipal ownership here—even the way of the "jitney" bus. A proposition for a municipal autobus to connect two divisions of municipally owned city railway lines is among the many to be voted on at a forthcoming election, March 2.

All candidates and all parties favor municipal ownership. At the last city election, Mr. Trenholme, the business men's candidate for mayor, was for it. Oh, sure, and was defeated because it became suspected that he wasn't for it "very strong." He favored it as it stood, he was not opposed to it in principle, honest to goodness, cross his heart, etc., he wasn't, but he favored its extension only when the city was on a more sound financial basis, and when the city's bonds would sell without being hawked about. In the present campaign no candidate will permit it to be said that he is opposed to it. They all favor it, only some of them, more so. The candidates supported by the big business press defend themselves on the ground that it is not an issue, and in reality that is true, since no politician, no political maneuverer has the hardihood to oppose it. Organized labor's idol and very own candidate is for it flatfootedly, announcing for more and better this, and more and better that. In all this witches' brew of single tax, bourgeois yearnings for progressivism and populist pot-pourri, the Socialist party plays a sorry and humiliating part, buying its mere office-hunger with the whole yelping pack. It never occurs to us that we are merely tailing the highest flying capitalist kite, that of capitalist collectivism. Like flies we grow groggy in the molasses of reformism with which shrewd statesmen have honied over their programs times everlastingly. We abandon our own guns and fetch powder for those blasting away at our emptied battlements.

A BIT OF HISTORY

Seattle had municipal ownership long before there was any one to suggest Socialism. Municipal ownership may be said to have flowed upon the town. It has always had a gravity water supply. By the same token it has always had, available with slight investment, a gravity power, light and heat supply. At one stage of its growth it had mule-power for cars and a steam pumping plant for water, fuel for which was so abundant and so cheap it was not to be considered. But Seattle knew all the time that in the nearby mountains it had all of these things it could ever require. In earliest days, when a strip of a village along the waterfront and before it had any iron pipe or tiling, some of its thrifty pioneers had bored out fr-

logs through which flowed the water from springs on the first hill, and charged their neighbors \$5 monthly for the service. In time the interests of that peculiar caste we have come to know as taxpayers moved them to acquire some of the privately owned plants, compete out of existence the others, and turn the whole matter over to the municipality, whose operation of the plant under more competent engineering might lead to the delectable condition where the aforesaid taxpayers might expect their water free, barring installation costs and fixed interest charges on outstanding bonds, were not the water department so conspicuously a cornucopia of political sinecures.

QUESTION FOR REFORMERS

Municipal light, power, garbage collection and city transportation on a limited scale and competing with other agencies have followed in rapid order. Champions of these innovations, to offset the charge of increasing tax rates are contending that in reality the taxpayers have been saved millions, but to what desirable end so far as the working people are concerned? In all this riot of municipalism has it ever occurred to anyone to inquire to what extent and in which direction the laborer is affected by these changes in rates, say for example, in streetcar fares? Who is there to say that if streetcar fares were double the present rate wages of labor would not be correspondingly high? Or conversely if the laborer has his water, light and even his rent free, that his wages would not gravitate in like fashion to the new level made possible by the lowered cost of reproducing his power to work? What worker if he understood the tendency would be willing to continue these parallel reductions to where he would be given his food and his clothing at first hand and in slave's quarters? Elevators in office buildings, a form of transportation, are operated free to them, and yet it would be difficult to locate any substantial advantage to the working people through this fact.

LABOR'S REAL GOAL

Labor is presumably engaged in an effort to acquire a greater independence, a freer exercise of avowed rights; and in general toward a more comfortable status. But the transfer of the operation of capital from private hands to be capitalist collectivity, whether federal or municipal, is everywhere singularly disappointing and barren of these results. With great amplification and enthusiastic enlargement of detail your municipal ownership advocate will dwell upon the half-cent streetcar fares of Glasgow, the delectable conditions in New

Zealand, but he will avoid any inquiry into the status of labor operating the particular utilities, an inquiry which would disclose these several collectivist schemes turning to ashes on the lips of labor. It is no adequate answer to these objections founded upon practical experience to say that the municipality of Seattle has an eight-hour day and is paying above the average wages. These things are the temporary fruit of the specious demagoguery by which these people find it necessary to foist their collectivist proposals. It should be borne in mind that they have not yet achieved all that they desire in this direction, and that when they shall have done so they may chant a different hymnal. Already experts in municipal efficiency are pointing out the wastefulness of the city wage system and receiving a delighted hearing at the hands of the all powerful taxpayers.

EXAMPLE IN POINT

If it were an adequate answer I should point to the fact that one private employer of labor has successfully inaugurated a minimum wage to commonest labor far in advance of that paid by this municipality. I should further point to the fact that the federal government operating our highest and most perfected form of collectivism, the postal system, is even now retrenching upon its sorely exploited letter carriers and clerks, denying them pay for overtime, and has them hog-tied with service rules and a discipline system that precludes all effective protest.

Labor people, carried off their feet with the honied hypocries of politicians, seem oblivious to the fact that in the more despotic and autocratic of modern nations, those now mutually slaughtering the working people in the far east, already own and operate all monopolistic utilities, and we Socialists, monotonously intoning our time worn phrases, "social ownership," "social machinery," etc., to weariness, lose all sense of their essential meaning to wander blindly in the collectivist labyrinths. With our noses buried for too long a time in the books of our economists long dead we cease to be accurate judges of the phenomena about us, and in the particular matter of municipal capitalism, we have failed to note that the profit side of the capitalist triangle is weakening, giving way more and more to rent and to interest, and that these schemes which we are so blindly adding are in the interest of that same bourgeoisie, who writhing in the throes of their vanishing returns, have always cried out to labor to save them, and then conveniently forgetting when the service is done.

YOU--YES YOU! JOIN THE PARTY!

MOVE WITH THE MOVEMENT

(From "War--What For?" by Geo. R. Kirkpatrick.)

What's that you said? "You are too poor to spare fifteen or twenty, or twenty-five cents a month for the work?" If you are as poor as that, the capitalists have just about knocked you clear out. My friend, you are very much in need of industrial freedom. Really--can't you spare about one cent a day? Try it. If necessary economize on something else--but pay this one cent a day. This is a working class movement, remember, and we need the co-operation of every Socialist. The dues are about equivalent to the expense of one cigar a week. A million Socialists giving a million quarters a month would give our party two hundred and fifty thousand dollars a month for education and organization. Think of it!

Do you think you and I can be considered really worthy of this sublime movement if we will not help our fellows finance the movement? Won't you help just a little, regularly?

Come now, join the Socialist local of your locality--come in and

Help BUILD this movement. Help PROTECT this movement. Help GUIDE this movement.

ALLAN L. BENSON ASKS PERTINENT QUESTION

It is said that if workmen voted against war when their employers wanted war that their employers discharge them. Can a few employers discharge a nation? Who would do the work if the working class should be discharged? Dare the capitalist class discharge even half a nation? Under the Philadelphia resolution, more than 40,000,000 votes would be cast on a proposal to declare war. Would the capitalist class dare discharge even 10,000,000 persons if the other 30,000,000 should vote for war? Do persons who make this objection ever consider what it would mean to the capitalist class to have 10,000,000

You--as well as I--need this movement.

We need each other. Let's get together.

All the powers of hell are against us--to betray and belittle our movement--to befog and trick our movement and wreck our party;--to throw down our movement; to get our party into the ditch--and then laugh at us for our failure. We are guarding this party in every way we can--so that the splendid organization will be ready for you--ready for use by the workers as soon as they wake up from their present condition of humility and timidity. One of our methods of protecting the party is to require all who wish to help manage the affairs of the party to sign a pledge. You can vote the Socialist party ticket without signing this pledge, but until you do sign this pledge and your pledge and your application for membership are accepted, you can have NO VOICE

WHATEVER IN THE control of the party's methods, policies, tactics, conventions, platforms and candidates. And pledge is no hobby or whim; it is a very serious arrangement for the protection of this movement. Here it is:

"I, the undersigned, recognizing the class struggle between the capitalist

added to the army of unemployed? How long before red revolution would wipe out the capitalist class if 10,000,000 of men were deprived of opportunity to earn their bread merely because they would not vote to kill?"

Comrade Benson's argument holds equally good with respect to a million or so real Socialists who would refuse to fight capitalism's battles, vote or no vote. Given one million real Socialists, there would be no need of voting on war or no war. Let the capitalists and their dupes kill off each other. We should worry.

A GOOD REASON

"How was it that you didn't name your baby Woodrow Wilson when you

class and the working class, and the necessity of the working class constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied class, hereby declare that I have SEVERED MY RELATIONS WITH ALL OTHER PARTIES, and endorse the platform and constitution of the SOCIALIST PARTY, including the principle of political action, and hereby apply for admission to membership in said party."

Study that pledge--every word of it. Attend the next party meeting in your locality and get an application blank for membership. Sign that application and pledge--if you mean business and are fair enough to help do what must be done. Sign. Enlist. MOVE WITH THE MOVEMENT. That slave loses who fights ALONE.

The above paragraph is taken from comrade Kirkpatrick's epoch-making volume "War--What For," now in the eleventh edition. This book makes not only anti-militarists of its readers, but good, sound, class-conscious Socialists. It may be obtained from The Washington Socialist for 50c post paid. Order a copy, read it, then loan it to all of your neighbors! The book is 365 pages and richly illustrated.

Waiter--What will it be? Sauerkraut or pate fois gras? 1918--Ham and eggs. I'm neutral.

Hear Geo. Robert Cairns, thirteen times across the Atlantic in evangelistic work, and from California to New England and from Minneapolis to New Orleans in the United States. At the First Baptist Church, February 22 to March 7.

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Grand THEATER. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THIS WEEK. The First Time Shown in Film. Jess Willard. The White Hope. In a Fast and Furious Drama of the Prize Ring.

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The Heart Punch. Don't Miss Willard--He's the Fellow That's Going to Win Back the Title From Jack Johnson. And This Will Give You Some Idea How He's Going to Do It. On the Same Bill With This Big Sure to Be Champion is MARY FULLER in The Bribe and KING BAGGOT in "AN ORIENTAL ROMANCE" Some Stars and Some Show. See The Grand First.

The Bargain. This is the one that thrilled everybody to the very last tingling nerve when shown at The Grand the first two days in January. It's the one that makes all other Western features look dwarfed and swiveled up. And also it's the one where the horse and rider falls and rolls down a mountain side to the ravine "An Evening at The Princess sensations ever put into film. DON'T MISS IT THIS TIME below. One of the biggest is An Evening Well Spent! "The House of Features"