



THE 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, MARCH 11, 1915.

No. 218.

"MADAM" TRIBUNE MAKES SAD ATTEMPT TO GIVE MONEYS WORTH TO SLAVERS

She Works Too Hard on the Job and Spoils Desired Effects

LIKE ALL MADAMS TRIBUNE RESORTS TO BILLINGSGATE

Incites to Violence and Anarchy

With hair disheveled and eyes red with incontinence, the peroxide blonde Madam Tribune Wednesday morning went on the rampage, evidently in an attempt to "make good" with the white-slavers who will starve her unless she "gets the goods." Were it not so pitiable to see what a human being will do, under capitalism, for the price, the poor thing's Wednesday editorial would evoke hearty laughter. Even as it is, one can not read the wanton's outbreak without a broad grin.

Madam's opportunity to "make good" seemed to come when J. A. MacDonald blew into Everett Monday evening, on his way to Vancouver, B. C. The well-known Socialist propagandist had friends in the city of open shops and mills, and was induced to visit with us for a few days, making good his opportunities by a few street meetings. These propaganda meetings have proved to be so successful that Madam was alarmed for the interests of her white-slave owners. Hence the indecent exposure of her place in society made Wednesday morning.

As becomes one of her profession, Tribune shamelessly lied about MacDonald's street speech, alleging that the visitor was here to preach a "disregard of the law and advise force and bloodshed," thus usurping Madam's own function. MacDonald taught nothing of the kind, of course. But Madam did. Her wantonness declares, in Wednesday's paroxysm, that MacDonald "would be well repaid for his work if he were unceremoniously knocked in the head." Such "blood-thirsty," "eat-em-alive" advice comes with a very good grace from the Tribune. It is just what we expect from the kept press.

Anyhow, Madam is not wholly to blame: it was MacDonald's fault; for, as she says, "this individual goes about stirring up passions and leading the week-minded into excesses." Poor Madam! Poor incendiary! The pickings are indeed hard for the peroxide these days. Alas, mental prostitution doesn't pay as it once did. "The people" consider the source, shrug shoulders, and grin.

ANTI-WAR RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY LOCAL BAY VIEW

Bay View, Wash., March 6, 1915. Washington Socialist:

Comrades: At our regular meeting last night, the resolutions of Everett Local No. 1, in regard to war, were adopted by Local Bay View, of 16 paid up members. All voting for same. Your comrade,
CHAS. MILLWARD, Secy.

"ECONOMICAL ADMINISTRATION" GETTING EXPENSIVE

LO, THE POOR TAXPAYER!

It begins to look as if the contract plan of Commissioners Clay and Kelly for the care of the Everett avenue bridge will be an expensive one for the taxpayers of Everett. The present contract-tenders allowed the bridge to get in such bad shape that it took two men five days to put it in proper order. That oil was not put on parts of the bridge for several weeks was evidenced by the condition of the machinery.

The repair bill was \$30. Bills amounting to \$80 are pending against the city for delays to tugboats that have been held up due to delayed opening of the bridge. After the city buys a house and pays for moving it for one of the tenders to occupy and such other expenses that most logically accrue to unskilled men handling delicate and expensive machinery the economy of substituting long hours, low wages and untrained workmen for an eight-hour day, a living wage and trained workmen will in all probability be shown up for what it is worth.

FULTON STREET IS TO BE IMPROVED

The long-drawn-out Fulton street controversy was finally closed Monday by the unanimous passage of a motion made by Commissioner Salter.

The motion provided for the adoption of the engineer's report, and the city attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance to improve the street. This matter has had several public hearings and has been postponed from time to time until it looked as though a final settlement would never be reached.

From the very first Commissioner Salter took a stand for the improvement of the street, but the other two commissioners with an ear to the ground had to carefully feel their way. Probably the approaching city elections had something to do with the prolonged hesitation and wavering decision.

MONKEY'S DON'T

Man raises food for idlers. Monkeys don't.
Man builds mansions for idlers. Monkeys don't.
Man creates money for use of idlers. Monkeys don't.
Man starves that idlers may surflet. Monkeys don't.
Man freezes that idlers may be warm. Monkeys don't.
Man plows and produces for idlers. Monkeys don't.
Man makes bad laws, laws that keep him in servitude. Monkeys don't.
If the men who plough, tend flocks, herd cattle, build mansions, mine coal, run railroads, work in factories, starve, freeze and vote were only as wise as monkeys, what a glorious old world this would be!—Appeal to Reason.

PARTY NEWS LATE

Some interesting organization news came too late to be used this week. Watch for it next week.

ONE AND ONLY WAY TO ABOLISH WARS--REFUSE TO FIGHT

SECONDS WANTED!

A Measure to Assure Peace—Bring This Resolution Before Your Local

Proposal for a National Referendum on Attitude and Tactics of the Socialist Party of the United States on Militarism and War.

Adopted by Local Everett No. 1, Washington, at its regular business meeting February 28th, 1915.

Whereas, The Socialists of Europe are at this moment busily engaged in murdering one another for the benefit of their capitalist masters, with no possibility of gain to themselves; and Whereas, This slaughtering of the workers by the workers for their masters is largely due to the lack of international solidarity and preparedness; and

Whereas, The Socialists of the United States may at any time be called upon to slaughter their brother wage-slaves elsewhere for the advancement of capitalist interests; therefore, be it

Resolved by the members of the Socialist Party of the United States, that in case of war between the capitalists of the United States and the capitalists of some other profit-mongering nation, we, the Socialists of the United States, do hereby agree: that we shall allow the said capitalists to plunder the vested interests of the capitalist plunderer? Is it not necessary, absolutely imperative, that we internationalists agree upon some common action?

What steps have been taken by the Socialist party of the United States to prevent participation by Socialists in capitalist wars?

We should not concern ourselves with telling the capitalist-class what we thing they ought to do to prevent wars.

Let us rather agree among ourselves on what we ourselves are going to do to abolish wars. Let us agree to abolish wars in the interest of the profit-mongers in so far as we are concerned. If the capitalist interests demand wars, and if capitalism makes wars imperative, unavoidable, let those who vote for capitalism fight capitalism's wars. Let those of us who do not vote for capitalism refuse to fight capitalism's battles. Let the capitalists and their dupes exterminate one another. Let the "fit"—the Socialists—survive. Let the unfit kill each other off. We should worry.

We call upon each and every real worker in the United States to second the call for a referendum on the resolution published in this issue of The Washington Socialist, unanimously adopted by Local Everett No. 1, Sunday, February 28th, 1915. We ask the Socialist press of the United States to print this resolution and call for seconds; nearly 10,000 card members being needed to get this referendum before the party membership.

103 members in good standing. J. OLINGER, Chairman. HANNAH CROSBY, Secretary.

WHAT TO DO

In order to second the resolution of Local Everett No. 1, it is only necessary for the secretary of each Local to notify the national executive at Chicago that—

We, the members of Local —, with members in good standing, second the motion of February 28 of Local Everett No. 1, state of Washington. (Signed) _____ Secretary, _____ Chairman of Meeting.

IMPORTANT!

EVERYBODY SHOULD READ THIS

Socialist Papers Please Copy

COMRADES!

The capitalist-class of the United States are about to involve this country in WAR. The working-class, as always, will be called upon to do the fighting and dying for capitalist interests. Their reward for "loyalty to the flag" will be (later on) police clubs, Blawin-Fels thugs, the "State Constabulary" (American Cossacks) bread lines, lodgings on the stone floors of police stations, bull pens, armored cars, automobiles, "citizens' league" law-and-order thugs, Ludlow massacres, San Diego brutalities, pick-handle solutions for unemployment, etc., etc., ad horrorem.

Comrades, those among you who are Red Card internationalists, what stand will you take when "the call" comes for working-class victims to uphold the vested interests of the capitalist plunderer? Is it not necessary, absolutely imperative, that we internationalists agree upon some common action?

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PLEASE NOTE

Don't send in your second until the resolution shall have been published

LIEBKNECHT'S SON REFUSES TO SALUTE KAISER

The Preussische Kreuzzeitung relates that during one of the numerous patriotic exercises in the public schools of Berlin a teacher, in closing a discourse to the pupils, cried, "Hoch der kaiser!"

All the children arose except one lad of 12 years. He was the son of Karl Liebknecht. The father was summoned into court to explain the boy's conduct.

"What can you expect?" he asked. "The boy has already formed his personal opinions and that is his manner of expressing them."

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE EARTH

Subject for March 12

Friday, March 12th, the subject of comrade Shipley's lecture will be "The Autobiography of the Earth." This second talk, illustrated with about 100 stereopticon views of ideal geological landscapes, animals of millions of years ago, and man before and during the Glacial Epoch, will show how life arose on the earth, and how man himself is but the final term of a series of evolutionary processes which began with the lowest germ of life in the ancient ocean, which once covered all the earth.

What would amount to approximately twenty miles deep of the earth's strata have been searched by scientists, thanks to the terrible cataclysms that have forced to the surface strata that were laid down millions of years ago.

Embedded in these ancient rocks are the fossil remains of thousands of extinct animals, revealing the slow evolution of life from the lowest crustaceans and mollusks to our savage, and in many cases ape-like prehistoric ancestors. It is a wonderful story, and no thinking man or woman can afford to let this splendid opportunity go by, when so much valuable knowledge can be obtained with so little cost of time or effort.

It was the great Sir John F. W. Herschel who said: "Geology, in the magnitude and sublimity of the objects which it treats, ranks next to astronomy in the scale of the sciences." And John Ruskin well declared that "Geology does better in re-clothing dry bones and revealing lost creations than in tracing veins of lead or beds of iron."

The problem that apparently confronts the American business man is to make American goods half as popular with foreigners as American passports are.—Chicago Herald.

In The American Socialist, which will probably be next week.

Let every state in the Union be heard from, and promptly. There is no time to lose!

SHINGLE-WORKERS

REJECT WAGE CUT

Mills Close for Indefinite Period

SHULL PLANT WORKS UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Every shingle mill in Everett expects the Shull plant has closed for an indefinite period. The latter plant is importing scab workers, but is shy on sawyers. Hundreds of jeering, hooting, men, boys, women and children crowd around the "scabs" as they are taken in automobiles to and from the mill. The life of open-shop "hands" is by no means an enviable one!

The trouble started when the eight leading mills of Everett posted a notice saying—

NOTICE

"Beginning Monday morning, March 8, this mill will be operated on the following conditions:

First: We will employ only such men as we please, organized or unorganized, and will discharge anyone when in our judgment it is necessary.

Second: All work is to be done as directed and disobedience of instructions will cause instant discharge.

Third: The wage scale from the above mentioned date will be as follows:

Upright Sawyers. 13c per M for sawing Stars and Clears; 10c per M for sawing cull or second grade.

Packing.

8c per M for all grades; straight courses.

Proportionate reductions certain other day wages.

Following the posting of all shingle mills in Everett with the proposed new wage scale decided on by employers, together with references to the open shop movement and other provisions of the mill owners' program, shingle plants of Mukilteo were similarly posted. In no instance, declare mill owners, did any shingle mill in Everett eliminate any of the provisions.

At the Shull plant, where the open shop-wage reduction policy was launched, there has been little operation, for while the management says it has more packers than required, it is short on sawyers.

WHICH DO YOU CHOOSE?

Blessed is even now our privilege. We have our choice, to live as individuals, and on our death bed look in despair on a dreary, hateful life of play-acting, or, as Socialists, fill our existence with those serious moods that make the grand tone of life, and in the hour of death stand on the mountain top, as it were, and see with entranced eyes the rays of the sun that will soon illuminate the dark valley below. I deem it worth ten crucifixions to win for my memory (as a Socialist) a fraction of the adhering love which millions of the noblest men have felt for Christ.—Lawrence Gronlund.

OBJECT TO OPEN SHOP

A number of employers say they believe that union workmen do not mind so much the proposed wage cut as they do the open shop feature of the new program. On the other hand, workmen say it is the wage reduction and not the open shop movement they dislike.

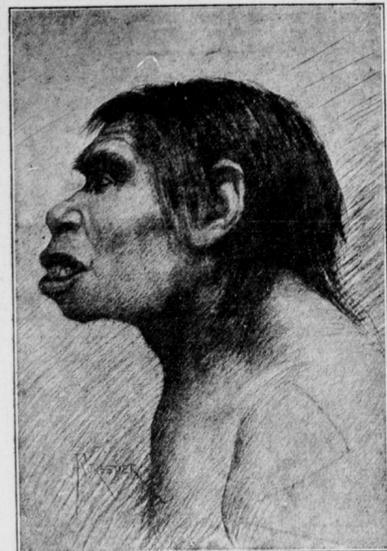
While some labor men say it is the wage cut, and not the open shop feature which is protested, others look upon the "Notice" given as the beginning of a movement to crush unionism in general in Everett. This was the view expressed by J. Olinger, of the Electrical Workers' union, in the Trades Council last Friday evening. Olinger stated that his union had gone on record as favoring a general strike, if such might be necessary, to support the shingleweavers. "Capital is attacking the strongest union in the city in this fight and it is up to organized labor to stand up and fight in a body back of the shingleweavers, for if we allow them to be beaten, it will mean our finish later. I wish to go further and propose that the committee which will visit the unions be instructed to present the situation in its entirety and ask every union for a referendum vote on the idea of a general sympathy strike." His speech was followed by several others of similar tone and it was evident that the sentiment of the council was strong for the general strike should it prove necessary. There was a dissenting voice in the Trades Council at the proposal of Olinger that the several delegates be asked to secure a referendum vote of their unions on the general strike.

The mill owners intend to operate their plants again in the not distant future, and under terms dictated absolutely by themselves. And why not? And in case of an invasion of the United States by foreign capitalists, why should the Yankee wage-slaves rush to the defense of property over which they have no "say so"? Let the bosses defend the property of the bosses. Not?

It is worth noting that those English writers who rail at the United States for its "frozen neutrality" have so far failed to illustrate their literary contributions with pictures showing themselves lined up at Kitchener's recruiting stations.—New York Herald.

THE COMPETITIVE SYSTEM
Call ye that a society where there is no longer any social idea extant; not so much as the idea of a common home, but only of a common, over-crowded lodging house? Where each isolated, regardless of his neighbor, turned against his neighbor, clutches what he can get and cries "Mine," and calls it peace because in the cut-purse and cut-throat scramble no steel knives, but only a far cunninger sort can be employed.—Thomas Carlyle.

A packing house was fined \$200 in the federal court last week for having sold \$400 worth of bad eggs. Doesn't this smack somewhat of "splitting it 50-50"?—Kansas City Star.



Reconstruction of "Sussex Man" Who lived in England over 300,000 years ago. Discovered in 1911.

Friday Eve., Mar. 12

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE EARTH

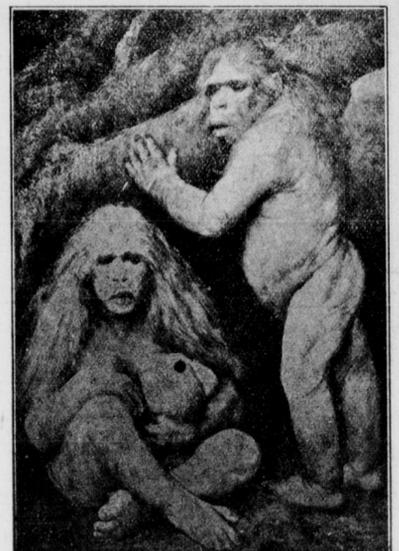
100 Interesting Stereopticon Views Showing How the Earth Developed also What Geology and Fossil Remains Prove as to the Evolution of Plant and Animal Life During the Past Twenty Million (or more) Years.

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Friday Eve., Mar. 19

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Reconstruction of Pithecanthropus Erectus The "Missing Link," disc. in Java, 1891 Man-Like Ape or Ape-Like Man

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

SOCIALISTS ELECTED ON SCHOOL BOARD

Birmingham, Wash., March 7, 1915. At the school election at Birmingham, held Saturday, March 6, the two directors elected are both well qualified to serve the district in their duties to the patrons of the district. Mr. Folsen is an old timer in the community and has five children attending school. Mr. Goldthorpe has been a citizen of the district but four years; he has four children attending the school and they are both strong Socialists.

The local at Birmingham had to make a strong campaign to win, but through the assistance of quite a number of our neighbors that believe that a good qualification for a school director to be one that is represented in the schools.

We expect to and intend to render a service to the district that will win the approval of many more of our, at present, non-Socialist neighbors.
PRESS COMMITTEE,
Local Birmingham.

'SPIRIT OF MODERN DRAMA' ABLY TREATED BY COMRADE ULONSKA

Capitalism Has Produced Only a Mutt and Jeff Literature and Drama.

Our very efficient county secretary, comrade Carl Ulonska, blazed a new trail last Sunday evening when he gave his interesting and suggestive talk, before Local Everett No. 1, on "The Spirit of the Modern Drama." Every epoch, declared Ulonska, produces its own peculiar literature and drama, the latter, especially, being a direct reflection of the economic and industrial conditions of the period. Capitalism is in the Mutt and Jeff stage of its history; and, the public psychology and morals being but the reflex of the economic status of society, therefore it is the Mutt and Jeff type of drama that finds patronage at the box office; while worth-while dramas of revolt and revolutionary aim meet with enthusiastic support only from the discriminating minority. Capitalism is the foe of art, poetry, the drama, the literature, fostering only the sordid, banal, tawdry, and contemptible. Opposed to this cheap and degrading bourgeois literature and drama is the new school of revolutionary art, the product of brilliant radicals, anarchists and Socialists, who alone are producing works that will live. A Mutt and Jeff economic system can only produce a Mutt and Jeff literature.

The lecture was much enjoyed by all present, and it is hoped that other locals will take up the study of the modern drama in its relation to economic and social conditions.

STATE OFFICE NEWS

Second Ballot Necessary. In the referendum to elect two members of the national committee from Washington, which was tallied at the state office on March 5, none of the fifteen candidates received a majority of the votes cast. The vote in detail by Locals will be published in Party Builder.

As provided by the state constitution of the Socialist party, the names of the four highest are therefore being resubmitted for a second referendum.

They are: Adam H. Barth, Frans Bostrom, L. E. Katterfeld and Kate Sadler. The two receiving the highest number of votes on this second ballot will be the Washington members of the national committee which is to meet in Chicago on May 9, this year.

Ballots have already been sent to all the Locals. If your Local has not received ballots by the time of your first meeting after you read this, then please notify the state office immediately.

Geffs and Herman. Mary L. Geffs, of Colorado, who made many friends in the state of Washington as a lecturer on the National Lyceum two years ago, will begin next Sunday an organizing tour which is intended to cover thoroughly the entire state.

Her opening dates are: March 14, Spokane; 15, Hillyard; 16, Deer Park; 17, Loon Lake; 18, Elk; 19, Tweedie; 20, Cusick; 21, Lost Creek; 22, Tiger; 23, Ione; 24, Metaline Falls; 25, Ruby; 26, Newport; 27, Opportunity; 28, Cheney.

At the same time Emil Herman, one of the old warhorses of the Washington Socialist movement, will begin an organizing tour in another corner of the state. He will start as follows:

March 14, Anacortes; 15, Guemes Island; 16, Dewey; 17, La Conner; 18, Bay View; 19, Bow; 20, Fravel; 21, afternoon, Burlington; 21, evening, Mount Vernon; 22, Milltown; 23, Conway; 24, McMurray; 25, Big Lake; 26, Clear Lake; 27, Sedro-Woolley; 28, Concrete.

TWO MORE SOCIALIST SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Matlock, Wash., March 8, 1915. Editor Washington Socialist, Everett, Wash.

Dear Sir: The school election in district No. 14, Mason county, Washington, held last Saturday, March 6, resulted in the election of two Socialists as directors. Comrade Frank Peterson was elected for a term of three years, and myself for a term of two years.

Yours for the revolution and the emancipation of the working class,
WILLIAM LIND.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER RED SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Bryant, Wash., March 8, 1915.

Editor Washington Socialist:
Dear comrade: I am glad to inform you that I got elected to school director for three years in school district No. 47. The Local Bryant met March 7 and elected me as county committeeman and to represent this Local at the county convention.
Yours in revolt,
MIKE KRONHOLM.

FIRST IN SERIES OF THREE FRIDAY EVENING LECTURES

Plain Talk on Great Theme
Heard by Appreciative Audience

WONDERFUL VIEWS EXHIBITED

The first of the series of three Friday evening lectures, under auspices of the Y. P. S. L., was listened to by a very appreciative audience last Friday evening, at headquarters, 1612 California street. Nearly a hundred telescopic views of startling magnificence were exhibited, including, for example, a most beautiful photograph of a total eclipse of the sun, a veritable cyclone on the sun's equator, several telescopic views of the moon which brought our nearest neighbor to within 75 miles of the earth, two photographs of romantic Mars, with his polar snow cap glistening in the sunlight, also several exceedingly interesting drawings of the Maritan canal system; the mysterious ringed planet Saturn was shown to advantage, also the giant Jupiter. Halley's comet was discussed and several beautiful photographs of the recent visitor were exhibited, along with other comet pictures.

A notable feature of the lecture was a representation on the screen of our solar system, with the planets and moon revolving around the sun. Another device pictured the moon traveling around the earth, going through its monthly phases, and raising the ocean tides as it passed from new moon to full, and back to new moon again.

In all, about a hundred views were thrown on the large screen by means of a powerful electric stereopticon, and each picture was explained in such plain language that even a boy or girl of twelve years could understand and enjoy. It was certainly a great educational treat, and the succeeding lectures should be patronized and advertised by all who believe that knowledge of the universe in which we live is one of the first steps toward enlightenment and freedom.

DARWIN AND THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT

In the year 1906 the paper which has the largest circulation among English Socialists, "the Clarion," took a vote of its readers as to whom they considered to be the greatest man, the man who had contributed most to the progress of the race, which England had produced. By an overwhelming majority the place of honor went to Charles Darwin. That vote was as much a vindication of English Socialists as it was of the man whose name has become almost a synonym for "modern science."

Leopold Jacoby writes thus: "The same year in which appeared Darwin's book and coming from quite a different direction, an identical impulse was given to a very important development of social science by a book that long passed unnoticed, and which bore the title 'Critique of Political Economy' by Karl Marx; it was the forerunner of 'Capital.' What Darwin's book on the 'Origin of Species' is on the subject of the genesis and evolution of organic life from non-sentient nature up to man, the work of Marx is on the subject of the genesis and evolution of association among human beings of states and the social forms of humanity."

Socialists who are not members of the party should join in all these places with the organization to help make these meetings of real value to the Socialist movement by bringing out in force both Mr. Henry Dubb and his wife Henrietta.

SNOHOMISH COUNTY NEWS AND NOTES

CARL ULONSKA, Sec.-Treas.

Why the County Convention?

If you have questioned the necessity of a county convention this year then you will do well to attend and watch the proceedings. Every local in the county is urged to elect committeemen to attend the convention; your local is a part of the county organization and should be represented. Credentials and circular letters have been sent to each local in the county and if your local has not yet elected county committeemen do so at the next meeting.

Important matters of organization and party work will be considered at the convention and full representation is essential to give thorough discussion and consideration. The convention will call to order at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, March 21, in the Socialist party headquarters, 1612 California street, Everett. Let's all get together and discuss new ways and means to build up our party.

MINUTES OF C. E. C. MEETING HELD FEB. 14, 1915.

Morning.
In the absence of the regular chairman the committee was called to order at 10:30 by the county secretary. Comrade Jensen elected chairman. Roll call showed the following members present: Jensen, Morrison and McCormick; absent, Coburn and Zletz. Minutes and monthly financial report of the secretary read and on motion accepted. Secretary report the organization of Local Home Acres. Report accepted.

Transfer of Arthur H. Hansen from Local Mount Vernon to county M. A. L. read and on motion transfer was accepted.
Letter from Rip-Saw relative to Debs meeting read and on motion filed. Secretary's report of Debs meeting read and accepted on motion.
Report of the campaign auditing committee read and accepted and filed on motion. Yearly report of dues stamps bought by locals read and filed. Secretary's letter of State Secretary Katterfeld relative to the Party Builder was read and on motion concurred. November and December reports of The Washington Socialist read and filed on motion. County Lyceum course was then considered and discussed by the committee.
Motion to adjourn until 1 p. m. carried.

Afternoon.

Meeting called to order at 1 p. m. Roll call showed following members present: Morrison, McCormick and Coburn; absent, Jensen and Zletz. Matter of Washington Socialist was discussed and joint meeting of press committee was called to order at 2:15. Matter of the press was discussed by all present and after discussion motion was made and carried that a committee of three be elected to draft resolutions regarding the ways and means of upbuilding The Washington Socialist, including an appreciation of the work done by the staff of the paper. The resolution to be presented to the county convention. Committee elected, C. P. Morrison, J. M. Salter and Carl Ulonska.

Articles relative to the Party Builder were read to the committee before leaving.

The executive committee now discussed the matter of holding a county convention and after discussion the following motion was passed: That the secretary-treasurer be instructed to issue a call for the regular annual county convention to the locals of Snohomish county. The convention to be held in Everett on March 21st, 1915, and to be called to order at 10 a. m. The committee then passed a motion to change the next regular monthly meeting of the executive committee to the third Sunday in March, the 21st, and that it meet at 9 a. m. before the convention.

On motion the executive committee recommended that the convention consider the following matters at its meeting: 1st: The matter of collecting campaign funds in a more systematic way than before; 2nd: Matter of Young People's Socialist Leagues; 3rd: Organizing the unorganized places, and 4th: A consideration of the County Lyceum course.
Mileage of A. E. Coburn, \$1.80, was allowed on motion.

Books of secretary-treasurer were audited and found correct.
On motion the committee adjourned at 4:30 p. m.

Fraternally submitted,
CARL ULONSKA,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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.

Bargreen's Golden Drip Coffee, Imperial Tea Co.

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Receipts
Local Dues \$ 60.20
M. A. L. Dues 4.50
Supplies25
Literature 19.00
Organization 259.29

Total organization receipts.....\$343.24
Campaign receipts 16.00

Total receipts January.....\$359.24
December balance 43.53

.....\$402.77

Expenditures
Dues Stamps \$ 42.00
Postage 2.95
Supplies 3.30
Organization 269.60
Office expenses 15.55
Literature 9.30

Total organization expenses.....\$342.70
Campaign expenditures 17.50

Total expenditures\$360.20
Total receipts and balance.....\$402.77
Total expenditures 360.20

.....\$ 42.57

January balance \$ 42.57
Fraternally submitted,
CARL ULONSKA,
County Sec.-Treas.

LOST BY ONE VOTE

Olalla, March 8, 1915.
Socialists beaten here by one vote in school campaign.
J. C. McKEE.

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 Address all questions to Attorney Peter Husby, 216 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. The rural mail carrier has refused to deliver my mail in my mail box. He wants me to put my box angling across the county road along side of my neighbor's. My neighbor's fence and box is on the county road. Have I a lawful right to put my box there. In case any accident should happen would I be responsible on account of my box? About how many feet can I go onto the county road to make it handy for the carrier where the public travel.

A. You have a right to put your box on your neighbor's side of the road, and you will not be liable on account of any accident unless you place your box in a place where it obstructs traffic. You can place your mail box up to the commencement of the grade of the road bed.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Julius Valtich, a pioneer of the Socialist movement in Germany and United States, recently died in Chicago. It was May 23, 1863, that Valtich entered the Socialist movement when he was one of a group of 13 who were called together by LaSalle, whom he afterwards repudiated, to found the German Universal Workers' Union later to become the Social Democratic party.

Special offer to Readers
The Washington Socialist
 will be sent to any address in the United States for **Five Weeks** for **Ten Cents** until further notice

VETERAN COMRADE LAID TO REST

After more than thirty years of active work in the Socialist movement, comrade Mrs. G. W. Daniels, of Pinehurst, passed away last Thursday, in her 73rd year. She was laid to rest in Bay View cemetery last Sunday, hundreds of old friends on the island, as well as many from her more recent home at Pinehurst, reverently followed her body to the grave. Comrade Mrs. Daniels has been a valiant fighter in the cause since the early days of the S. L. P., she and her husband joining the present Socialist party the year of its first electoral contest, in 1900. Himself an ardent fighter for Socialism, comrade Daniels, now in his 83rd year, has lost in his devoted wife a real comrade, one who will be mourned by all Socialists and non-Socialists, wherever her motherly presence and neighborly kindnesses have been known.

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

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

"Lessons of the Paris Commune"
 An Address by Comrade H. W. Watts Will Be Given Sunday Evening at
Socialist Headquarters
 1612 California
 Dealing with the tragedy of the misguided revolutionists of 1871. Don't miss this talk on one of the most heroic battles for freedom ever waged by the workers for the workers. Why did they fail?
 Watts Will Tell.
 ADMISSION FREE. EVERYBODY WELCOME!

NEWS IN BRIEF

A GUESS AND A GAMBLE

"The wage system is largely a guess and a gamble for both capital and labor. There is too much difference between the man who spends 20 cents for his dinner and the man who spends five dollars or more. The wage system is unethical from a Christian point of view because the system assumes that labor is a commodity, to be bought and sold. The worker who works without consent under conditions that he abhors is working in a condition of industrial slavery and the wage system will sooner or later become obsolete."—Prof. Harry F. Ward of Boston university.

In many parts of Spain there are now almost daily demonstrations and meetings of workmen's societies which commonly result in telegrams being sent to Madrid demanding that the government shall take steps to at once set afoot various public works for the sake of giving employment to the men.

Julius Valtich, a pioneer of the Socialist movement in Germany and United States, recently died in Chicago. It was May 23, 1863, that Valtich entered the Socialist movement when he was one of a group of 13 who were called together by LaSalle, whom he afterwards repudiated, to found the German Universal Workers' Union later to become the Social Democratic party.

AND AMERICA STARVES

"Today we have the largest stocks of food on hand in the history of the country. Canned meats, fruits, potatoes and apples glut the warehouses. We have an excess of 75,000,000 bushels of wheat ready for shipment, with no foreign outlet."—J. C. Merrill, secretary of the board of trade.

"Warehouses throughout the country have enough food on hand to supply the nation. Big crops are in sight and no people in the world were ever more comfortably situated as to prospects for supplying their own wants."—Edward Labart, representative of Morris & Co.

"We have a surplus of wheat and flour. To shut off exportation would glut every storehouse. Flour would lie in them and become musty. The big wheat crop is unconsumed and the bigger one coming in May will overwhelm us."—John W. Eckhart, of John W. Eckhart & Co., Millers.

THE "RISKS" OF CAPITAL

Ninety-six dead bodies of miners have been recovered from the Layland mines, West Virginia, where 173 men were working at the time of an explosion. About 20 men are still buried in the mine. About 50 have been rescued, and it is expected, will survive the experience. This disaster took place close by where 14 men were killed a few weeks ago at the Carlisle mine.

DIDN'T OWN ENOUGH

J. F. Higgins, Socialist, elected mayor of Star City, W. Va., has been ousted by a judge on the grounds that he does not own sufficient property.

The entire attempt of the mine owners to prove that the striking miners of Colorado were guilty of murder collapsed when a jury arrived at a verdict of "not guilty" on the first ballot in the trial of the seven men charged. It is admitted that these cases were the strongest and the refusal of a jury to become part of the plot to railroad these men to the gallows will probably cause the abandonment of the nearly 200 other indictments that picked grand juries have returned throughout the state.

COULD SHE DOUBT

"Would you love me as much if father lost his wealth?"
 "He hasn't lost it, has he?"
 "No."
 "Of course I would, you silly girl."

War Note: The Allies seem to have advanced another inch and a half in the Woevre region.—Kansas City Star.

PATRICK QUINLAN MUST SERVE SENTENCE

Patrick L. Quinlan has been denied a new trial by Judge Abram Klenert, of the Passaic court of quarter sessions. He was resentenced to the original term of two to seven years in state's prison, Trenton, and to pay a \$500 fine and was immediately taken into custody by the sheriff.

The Washington, D. C., house mines investigation committee, appointed to report on the Colorado coal strike, holds that John D. is responsible and asserts that "Constant oppression and neglect and arbitrary conduct of officials of these companies were prolific causes of dissatisfaction which resulted in this disturbance and consequent destruction of life and property."

"It is a cold fact that Germany is the largest foreign holder of the securities of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, bonds predominating. Germany has always been a good customer of Bethlehem steel, and it is estimated that 20 per cent of the capitalization is held in that country."—The Wall Street Journal.

The state of New York is "broke" and there is no appropriations for the relief of the unemployed this year. The state is compelled to raise \$18,813,303 by direct taxation to carry on its work. The city of New York has discharged 1,100 municipal employes because it is short of funds and the bread lines increase almost every day.

WANTED—BOY BABIES

That's the cry of the statesmen of Europe. It's a dead earnest demand. They need boy babies just as they need wheat, or horses or copper. These statesmen of most of the nations in the great war have thrown aside all the peace time conventionalities about marriage. The Germans have made ruses to encourage young recruits to marry before departing for the front. Red Cross parties of doctors and midwives from the lying-in hospitals of Germany are being sent to Belgium and northern France to escort into war ridden Europe the babies that are born there. In England the church authorities have reduced the heavy license fee which is necessary for quick and sudden marriage and many soldiers and officers who return home on two or three day leaves of absence marry and return to the front. The French have planned a law by which the soldier at the front may be married by proxy.

RUSSIAN DESPOTISM

George Brandes, the distinguished writer, severely denounces the Russian pogroms. He says that the Russian soldiers are badly used; that the Socialist newspapers are being suppressed; labor organizations are forbidden; five Socialist members of the Duma have been jailed and one statesman of Finland has been sent to Siberia. "Meanwhile," he says, "England and France pretend to be fighting for freedom at the side of Russia."

LATEST NEW YORK POPULAR SONG

"I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be A Soldier."
 New York is ringing with a new song said to be a most pronounced hit. "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," and, although only out a few days, is being sung in every leading place of amusement. Following is a part of the chorus, clipped from a copy of the music:
 "I DIDN'T RAISE MY BOY TO BE A SOLDIER."
 "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier, I brought him up to be my pride and joy,— Who dares to place a musket on his shoulder, To shoot some other mother's darling boy?"
 The song was written by Bryan and Plantadosi, two very popular writers, and is said to be their best work. The music has a catchy martial swing, while the words reflect the love of a mother who scorns to rear her lad to take the life of his fellowman. The song conveys a wholesome lesson which, it is safe to say, will carry it to great popularity.
 The above song is on sale in Everett by R. D. Hodgins, Everett Music House, 2932 Colby Ave. Price 15c.

A TEACHER'S FIGHT FOR LIBERTY AND JUSTICE

Summary of the Case.
 For over a year the enemies of Mrs. Flora I. Foreman have persecuted her. It would be impossible in a small space to deal with all the facts of the case.
 The fight is still on. But the struggle has exhausted the financial resources of Mrs. Foreman and those who have been fighting side by side with her.
 The case is now pending before the supreme court and money must be raised to push it to a successful issue.
Here Are a Few Facts.
 In November, 1913, a group of Lutheran fanatics attempted to drive Mrs. Foreman out of the Quincy public school, of which she was principal. False charges were filed against her and her immediate removal was demanded. One of their charges was that she taught Socialism to her pupils.
 Aligned with Mrs. Foreman's Quincy enemies was the county superintendent and the district attorney of Columbia county.
 In her first trial, which occurred before the Quincy school board November 22, 1913, Mrs. Foreman was unanimously acquitted and exonerated. Her enemies, however, immediately directed to call an election of school directors and by hook or crook,—particularly the latter,—succeeded in electing a board hostile to Mrs. Foreman. The new board promptly dismissed Mrs. Foreman, without permitting her a hearing as provided by law. Acting within her legal rights, she refused to recognize the dismissal. But when on the following school day she attempted to appear at the schoolhouse to open school, she was assaulted and beaten by School Director Larson and was then arrested on the charge of rioting. Several of her friends were also arrested on the same charge.
 Indictments on that charge were subsequently brought by the grand jury against Mrs. Foreman and some of her Quincy friends.
 In the prosecution of Mrs. Foreman District Attorney Dillard was conspicuous. Finally a recall was started against Dillard. It succeeded and one Metzger was elected district attorney. The recall of Dillard was found to be illegal. Meanwhile, however, Dillard had the indictments against Mrs. Foreman and her friends dismissed. As soon as the indictments were dismissed Mrs. Foreman brought suit against the Quincy school board to recover her salary, as per contract. The case was tried in Judge Aiken's court before the usual kind of jury. Of course the jury rendered a verdict against Mrs. Foreman.
 It has been a long, desperate struggle, and it will require a concerted and prodigious effort on the part of all those who are interested in democracy, in liberty of thought and speech, and fair play, to carry the case to a successful conclusion.
 The importance of this struggle of Mrs. Foreman is of vital consequence to every school teacher, as well as every man, woman and child in Oregon.

24 GREEN STAMPS

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Enter Your Boy in Our Premium Voting Contest, a Shetland Pony and Three Other Big Prizes. Call at Store for Details.

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 Pearson's now prints the truth about some question which affects your welfare in every issue. **It prints facts which no magazine that depends on advertising could "afford" to print.**

And, with all this, Pearson's still prints as much fiction and entertainment articles as other magazines. If you want plain facts instead of pretty pictures buy a copy on the news stand for 15 cents, or subscribe by the year for \$1.50.
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The Cause and Cure of Everett's Present Labor Trouble
 by
REV. E. B. FISH
 Church of the Nazarene, 25th and Lombard
 Sunday Evening, March 14, 7:30.

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 but an old pioneer of Everett is open for business with a line of Dry Goods, Ladies' and Men's Furnishings. Get our prices and you will trade here. Our aim will be to give the people good merchandise at lower prices. Try us.
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 1902 HEWITT AVE.

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. H. W. Watts, Business Manager.

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

ANOTHER CURE FOR BAD MEN

"Is Your Home Helpless?"

A wide-awake gun manufacturer of the East is taking advantage of the "Crime Epidemic Everywhere—Caused by Bad Men Out of Work" to peddle his latest model man-killer, "Ten Shots Quick!"

The good man is worried about the security of the homes of—of whom? the workers? Is he fearful lest the homes of good men out of work are "helpless" against the invasion of bad men out of work?

Well hardly. The "Ten Shots Quick," are for jobless men made desperate by the cry of little children for bread, for warmth, for adequate shelter.

But the rising trading-classes of the world were hampered by the ancient regime (feudalism, with all that it implied), and resorted to violence, bloodshed, and "anarchy" in order to overthrow the power of priests and nobles and "landed gentry."

IMAGINARY PROSPERITY

The journalists and "prosperity boomers" are endeavoring to bring about a psychological condition which will enable the mass of the citizens to see prosperity even where it is not.

Depression is the very logical outcome of the condition under which the modern system is carried on. The whole question is, "Where can we find markets?"

MARKETS! That is the crying need. Let the metaphysical economist hypnotize markets into being. Markets must be had, even if they drip with blood and mingle their clamor with the whine of shrapnel.

HERE'S A HINT

"It cannot be too strongly impressed upon locals and party members that energy expended in spreading party propaganda and building up the party in their respective localities will prove more productive of good than picking flaws with party officers, committees and representatives."

ON THE OTHER HAND

While there is everywhere too much petty fault-finding and merely destructive criticism indulged in by comrades who are incapable of tendering helpful suggestions, on the other hand, intelligent criticism of lax methods of doing business on the part of officials, candid exposure of false principles, ill-advised tactics, or unwarranted expenditures of party funds, are all justifiable if "actuated solely by a desire to build up the organization by furthering its work."

WHY THE BOURGEOISIE ADOPTED EVOLUTION THEORY

When it is considered how stubbornly the church fought Lamarck, founder of modern evolutionary science; and how, later, the theologians insulted Huxley and Darwin, and defamed Haeckel, one might well ask why it is that the trading-class came at last to adopt the theory of evolution, or transformation, as part of their educational scheme.

Nothing is permitted to become a part of the curriculum of the capitalist schools which does not tend to strengthen the position of the dominant business interests. Therefore the theory of development, or evolution, could not be "true" unless it served the economic needs of the class in control of the schools.

The question to be answered, then, is, how did Lamarck, Darwin, Wallace, Spencer, Haeckel, Lyell, et al., serve "business"? Simply this: in the early years of the nineteenth century the struggle between the clergy, nobility, and landlords, on the one hand, and the growing merchant and manufacturing class, the typical bourgeoisie, had not been finally settled.

Reactionaries of all ages and countries have depended upon the principle of "It always was so and always will be so," to justify their let-well-enough-alone policy—so long as they were in power.

But the rising trading-classes of the world were hampered by the ancient regime (feudalism, with all that it implied), and resorted to violence, bloodshed, and "anarchy" in order to overthrow the power of priests and nobles and "landed gentry."

Then came Lamarck, Goethe, the Darwins, Spencer, Lyell, and others, teaching that change, evolution, revolutions, were the order of Nature; that things have not "always been so"; that throughout the universe there was continual change, a struggle for existence, in which "the fittest" must survive in order that progress should be made in the world.

Things have changed now. The bourgeoisie have already outlived their usefulness, as the clergy and nobles had outlived theirs in the Eighteenth Century, and became impossible early in the Age of Steam and Electricity.

MARKETS! That is the crying need. Let the metaphysical economist hypnotize markets into being. Markets must be had, even if they drip with blood and mingle their clamor with the whine of shrapnel. Modern economic life must have markets, or modern commercialism perishes.

POLITICS AND SCIENCE

Doubtless some Socialists would much prefer that our party press and speakers would "stick to Socialism and the economic question, and let science alone." Most of us have heard remarks to this effect. But is this the proper attitude for Socialists?

If the successful tactics of the mass-class teach us anything, it is that their political and economic control of the masses was not won by "sticking to the" question of vote-getting alone. Oh no. The bosses have employed all manner of indirect methods in winning their strange hold on the proletariat. Even questions affecting the question of man's origin and destiny have been most admirably answered, by their retainers, in such a way as to make control of the workers votes comparatively easy through control of their sources of information.

"BREAD AND BUTTER"

A hog with his nose in the ground, rooting for edible vegetation, could hardly be brought to understand why men should spend a life-time in the study of stars, planets and nebulae. Just so there are some mortals who, with noses buried in lunch baskets, or dinner pails, wonder why workmen should "bother their heads" about what Darwin taught.

It is true we must solve the bread-and-butter problem before any other thinking becomes possible; and this is why Socialism is, first of all, a bread-and-butter movement, with bread-and-butter philosophy. But, as Arthur Morrow Lewis, one of the soundest thinkers in the Socialist movement, says: "Socialism may be defined as the application of the theory of evolution to the phenomena of society. This is precisely what Marx and Engels accomplished, and this is why their work is so fundamentally opposed to the conventional theories and theological superstitions current in their time, and so fully in harmony with all the latest achievements in the scientific world. History ceases to be a meaningless mass of wars and famines, bloodshed and cruelty. It becomes a panorama presenting the development of society according to laws which may be understood and with a future that may be measurably predicted."

WILL MAKE US FREE

It is asked, "How can a knowledge of evolution and Darwinism help me in the struggle for existence?" We can but agree with Prof. Thompson in saying: "Darwin set a-going a kind of inquiry into individual development and racial evolution, into variation and heredity, which promises to give us a firmer control of life. We are only beginning to realize that the truth that is in Darwinism shares with all truth the power of making us free."

Once we can reach the mind of the worker and get him to grasp and comprehend the evolutionary law of development running through all things, animate and inanimate, then will he the more readily grasp the teaching of the class struggle and the historic mission of his class. A thorough comprehension of the latter will then make of him a militant Socialist, with a fervor like that of an ancient crusader.

MUST BE VISUALIZED

After having stated that "The idea of evolution is the most potent thought-economizing formula which the world has yet known," Prof. J. Arthur Thompson, the celebrated English naturalist, remarks. "In accepting the evolution idea we lose no small part of its virtue if we do not visualize it, if we do not, in some measure, imagine the relative simplicity of life's beginnings and the long pageant that has passed in gorgeous procession over the earth for millions of years; if we do not understand that evolution is going on still and that it includes us and our doings in its sweep."

Prof. Thompson's words are profoundly true. He who is not able at will to actually picture in his mind's eye the long course of evolution will be unable to apply the principles of Darwinism to social or economic problems. Here is where the supreme value of illustrated lectures on evolution come in. By numerous stereopticon views one is able to unfold, panorama-like, the whole course of evolution from nebula to man, so that the eye catches and holds forever what the ears alone might fail to grasp.

German Kalenders for 1915. Deutscher Kaiser, Gartenlaube, and other German Kalenders now on sale. Also the World Almanac, at Hill's Book Store, 2929 Colby avenue.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE PARTY?

By BRUCE ROGERS "What is the trouble with the Washington state (Socialist) movement?" asks a correspondent.

Less, so far, than what is the trouble with the movement in other states. Without amplifying them as I should like to do if space permitted, I should mention the following causes of disaffection:

First—The more alarming cause to the opportunists among us was the advent into the political field of the "progressive" movement, both inside and outside its party lines. It did not "steal planks from our platform," but merely recovered them from us in the manifest interest of the plurality middle class which in its discontent had been turning to us.

Second—The adoption into our party constitution of Section 6, Article 2, relating to sabotage. The assumptive arrogance of this step went further than any capitalist party would dare go. It is resented by the trades unions as an attack upon a war tactic they have found necessary to use under one name or another, immemorably, under the shifting exigencies of acute industrial conflict. Ostensibly it was directed at the advocacy by William D. Haywood of the further development and recognition of sabotage, but the underlying motive was to offset his active criticism of trade unions, per se, in which it signally failed so far as "catching the votes of trades unionists" is concerned. It discouraged working class members by the thousands and afforded an ax to factions here and there, with which to decapitate members who were unable to hold their resentment within obedience of the constitution.

Third—A general truculent attitude toward the American Federation of Labor, overlooking the fact that the trade unionist, with a limitation of apprenticeships and other protecting walls, is in the enjoyment of what operates as a special privilege from society; hence, is bourgeois, and opposed as a class to the accomplishment of the program of essential socialism. Our attitude toward economic organization is everywhere half-hearted, jealous and cowardly and many leading Socialists are actively opposed to it. Avowing revolutionary political action we are virtually opposed to revolutionary economic action, a position that will get us nowhere.

Fourth—The war waged by the national officials of the party, both above and below board, against the publishing house of Charles H. Kerr & Co. and such an able magazine as "The New Review," to the exclusion of the more accurate treatises, the national office circulated sales of literature of sheer reformism and muck-raking.

Fifth—Under closer scrutiny the record made by Congressman Berger, notably his advocacy of a citizen soldiery and his bill to buy the trusts, was disappointing to the larger body of the rank and file of the party. The former is in the direction of bourgeois nationalism; the latter, more than a compromise—a surrender to capitalist collectivism and tending toward the establishment of a more formidable and insurmountable capitalist state.

Sixth—Last and more recent of the great causes, and the greatest of our immediate difficulties is born of the collapse of the international as preponderantly represented by the German Social Democracy, or to be more accurate, the discovery that we had no international worthy of the name. Blame does not rest solely on our German comrades, if we may still call them such, for indeed one might expect our American movement, so pregnant is it with nationalist elements, to act in exactly the same way, facing a similar crisis. At least we must expect that it would be as powerless to act otherwise, in the face of our negligence to prepare plans for a general strike to prevent our own compulsory part in war. Consider our position on Asiatic immigration. Consider our advocacy everywhere of the civil service and extension of civil service rules, than which it would be difficult for us to devise a more flagrant expression of the pernicious spirit of nationalism and patriotic egoism.

Internationalism is the most eminent and essential quality of our movement. Without it we are an empty fort.

Concluding, I should say generally that we are but realizing what comes of competing with the Bull Moose for middle-class approval, and I would urge upon our opportunist comrades that the most opportunistic course we may now take is to stand steadfast upon those principles which mark our true course.

A British bishop upon being asked which side would win is reported to have answered concisely by asking, "Who won the San Francisco earthquake?"—Springfield Republican.

THE PROBLEM OF HENRY DUBB

By W. J. SMITH (Late Socialist Nominee for Governor of Oregon.)

What can be done with Henry Dubb, working man, known to be poor, reputed to be honest, and alleged to be intelligent?

Nothing. Some alleviation of his poverty, some mitigation of his toll, there will be of course; but the improvement in his lot will be due to the efforts of others. Henry himself is too vicious and too stupid to achieve his own emancipation: such is the verdict of the pessimists.

The pillars of society, on the other hand, take a favorable view of Henry Dubb. Mr. Plunder declares that in spite of evident defects, due entirely to the work of unscrupulous agitators, the head and heart of Mr. Dubb are at bottom safe and sound. Parson Platitude and Senator Barnacle eloquently assert that we are indebted to the intelligent and patriotic citizenship of Brother Dubb for the religious zeal and financial prosperity which the country is now enjoying. And Judge Precedent is of the opinion that the conservative attitude of his friend Dubb is the country's bulwark against the encroaching tide of innovation which threatens to sap the foundation of our sacred institutions.

Henry Dubb, in my judgment, has never had a right understanding of himself or of the world in which he lives. His education is partly to blame for this, but the chief cause of his ignorance lies in his own deep-rooted objection to thinking. He will vehemently deny this, and will proudly claim for himself such powers of thought as might turn even a Solomon to envy. But the truth is, and Henry if he were honest with himself would acknowledge it, that seldom if ever in all his life has he given an hour's sincere and concentrated study to any of the problems that so intimately affect him. It is not to be wondered at, then, if every act of his waking life, when it is not prompted by his own selfish interest, is either dictated by prejudice or determined by an unintelligent conservative. "Foreigners," says Henry, "should not be allowed to take any part in our government: they are ignorant and can not understand our problems; they will not think and are easily led by politicians."

A love of reading is said to distinguish the Henry Dubb of today from the Henry Dubb of history. Such, I am told, is the love of the modern Dubb for literature that his Sunday dinner would lose its savor unless preceded by a course from the 100 page edition of his favorite Sunday newspaper. And if the weekly Evening Post, or Trash's "All Story Monthly" were to cease publication the effect upon the Dubbian intellectual life would, undoubtedly, be disastrous. Henry's reading, unfortunately, is a mere listless absorption of print. To read a newspaper with criticism, or a book so as to deduce therefrom the lesson it contains; to reach through a book to the man that wrote it, or to understand the influence that it exerts upon contemporary history, is a labor for which Dubb has no desire. The result is the more he reads the less he knows. (To Be Concluded Next Week.)

GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY

(From Everett Evening Herald)

A large and attentive audience was given a lecture at socialist party headquarters on California street last night, when Maynard Shipley presented an intensely interesting talk on astronomy and the economy of the planetary constellations swinging through space. The lecture was illustrated by a fine set of stereopticon pictures, slides made through the most powerful telescopes in the world, and revealing a great many things concerning this and other planets and their relations to one another and cooperating influences.

By means of drawings the comparative distances between the earth and other planetary bodies were illustrated, and the progress of the various planets around the sun was made plain. An especially interesting photograph was one showing the makeup of the surface of the moon, and another gave an explanation of the ocean tides by showing how the moon revolving about the earth by its attraction draws the water of the oceans after it.

The evolution of planets from gases was explained in detail by the speaker, so far as known.

SUBSTITUTES

Tourist (in village notion store)—Whaddya got in the shape of automobile tires? Saleslady—Funeral wreaths, life-preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts.—Judge.

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Broadway Theatre Friday and Saturday will have CHARLES CHAPLIN in "THOSE LOVE PANGS" Royal Comedy, "A BLACK HAND" Majestic Comedy, "BACK TO THE KITCHEN" Broncho Feature in two parts, "A TALE OF THE NORTHWEST" MOUNTED SURE SOME PROGRAM. DON'T MISS IT ADMISSION ONLY 5c

When in Rome Do As the Romans Do Likewise, When in Everett Visit the GRAND GRAND THEATRE "THE HOUSE OF FEATURES"