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The Socialist

THE WORKINGMANS PAPER

A CARTOON WEEKLY

To Organize the Slaves of Capital To Vote Their Own Emancipation

Published by The Socialist Educational Union

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which your subscription expires.

This is No. 197

"TO HELL WITH THE CONSTITUTION"—General Bell



If apologies are due either of the above parties, they are gladly given—to Herr Most. Whatever Johann Most may have said or done, he has done his own suffering. It is different with the cheap nickel plated stem winding anarchist who has damned the constitution of the United States, and the expressed will of the voters of Colorado. There is no law in Colorado today other than the whim and mandate of this transient tyrant. Among the many crimes charged against the armed mob of mercenaries, who are under the pay of the mine owners, and who are a state militia in name only, are assaults, innumerable, intimidation of courts, murder, arson, dynamiting, forcible entry, larceny, and even attempted rape.

Hundreds of men, women and children have been driven from their homes in the dead of winter to find shelter as best they might. Men who have committed absolutely no crime, have been chained to poles, beaten with rifle butts, prodded with bayonets, thrown into "bull pens," have

undergone BANISHMENT; and all this in the UNITED STATES.

Had any European monarch of modern times usurped half the power now wielded by this man Peabody, his throne would have crumbled to dust, and his crown be sold as junk.

Peabody is a Republican; Roosevelt upholds his action. He has been endorsed by various Republican conventions. The Democrats are shocked, of course. But lack of their professional sympathy for the working class looms the shadow of Stumbecker, the Democratic governor of Idaho. The "Cler d'Alene" "bull pen," the black regulars—and then, Grover Cleveland and Chicago is not yet forgotten. Tyrants with power, hypocrites and liars without it, Democrat or Republican spells capitalism. The Socialists alone can diagnose the disease. They must advertise the remedy.

FWLDR.

The Working Class Convention

National Convention of Socialist Party at Chicago, May 1 to May 6—Brand's Hall on North Clark Street Becomes Historic—First Class-Conscious Convention of National Scope Ever Held in America—Debs and Hanford, Typical Workingmen, the Nominees of the Convention—New Platform, New Constitution, New Resolutions—The Class Struggle Underlies Them All—No Compromise With Capital is the Watchword.

Some Two Hundred Delegates to the Socialist Party's National Convention filled the floor of Brand's Hall on the North Side of Chicago from Sunday morning, May 1, to Friday night, May 6.

These delegates were strangers to each other on that International Labor Day when they first met. From New York to Texas, from Alabama to Oregon, these men and women came up to this Industrial Center of the Continent, aflame with an enthusiasm born of awakening class consciousness and determined to effect their own emancipation.

When they parted Friday evening their enthusiasm and determination had become intensified by the sense of fellowship and union which gradually developed during those six days' sessions. Suspicions and differences disappeared as it became evident that the great majority of the delegates stood unmistakably for the working class first, last and all the time. Pacifists and schemes were annihilated before the proletarian will that asserted itself in every test vote. There were no combinations or caucuses to effect this result. It was the class-conscious will spontaneously speaking its own mandates. There is nothing like it on earth. Individual interests wither and fall before it. It is the will and voice of destiny. Working class fanatics and middle class schemers are alike paralyzed before it.

This class-conscious unity working toward its own end was the most conspicuous, significant and prophetic sign of the Chicago Convention of 1904. It came from the party, from the rank and file who sent the delegates there, and it will go back reinforced tenfold to the party membership again. If the convention had adopted no platform, no constitution, passed no resolutions, only named its standard bearers, those two splendid types of the best wage workers of the land, Debs, the freeman, and Hanford, the printer, thus expressing its new found consciousness of its own mission and power, this alone would have been enough to justify the convention.

Henceforth there is a new force in American political life, namely, Labor organized on the political field in the Socialist Party. It will draw into its ranks, first, the best among the workers, men like Debs and Hanford and Mally and Chase and a host of others; second, the best among those

who have come from the workers but who belong with the workers and are true to the workers—like Herron, Simons, Hillgutt and Berger, and third, the vast body of the workers themselves when they grow to recognize the integrity of this political organization of their own class and its sure mission to effect their emancipation. The foundation is laid. The superstructure is sure to rise upon it.

The first two days' sessions seemed wasted to many. The daily papers ridiculed them as a "Cyclone of Talk." Many delegates themselves grew impatient and complained of the "inactivity of Socialists." They had not discovered yet the collective class-conscious will and intelligence that lay beneath that introductory deliberation and discussion. Capitalist conventions have lost all semblance of democracy. They simply execute the will of the "bosses." This Socialist convention had no bosses, it did its own work and it took its own time.

The first expression of the convention's metal and meaning came in the selection of Committees on Credentials and on Rules. A caucus had been held in the Revere House, attended chiefly by delegates from Kansas, Missouri and Wisconsin, where committees were "elected." But the convention smashed the states at the very outset and there were no more caucuses during that convention. Even those who managed the caucuses were the quickest to jump into the wage workers' band wagon. Walter Thomas Mills made his most brilliant speech against the resolution forbidding Socialists to hold capitalist offices, but afterwards explained that he voted for the resolution, being convinced in the course of the debate.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were days of business. Steverman of New York, the chairman for that Wednesday, was determined to expedite business and mere talkers got little toleration from him. Chairman Mally on Thursday and Steadman on Friday also kept things humming, while the convention kept the chairman humming also. For the last three days the liveliest kind of business debates went on. The rules adopted limited each speaker to ten minutes until the previous question was called and a three-minute speech on each side before the main question was put. Frequently the rules were suspended and three-minute speeches became the order of the day. A delegate from Kansas flourished a copy of Robert's Rules in the first day and seemed to think the responsibility of the convention rested first days and seemed to think the responsibility of the convention rested heavily on his shoulders, but he found "there were others" and became quite useful before the end.

The sharpest debates were on the Trades Union Resolutions and on "The Program." The platform was not debated. Its reading by Herron was followed by immediate adoption. No one offered to speak on it. It was felt by all that when the committee agreed, consisting of such diverse speakers to be all right. When Herron and Berger, Mally and Strobel, Debs and Wilkins, Hanford and Titus and Will could agree, after five days' discussion in committee, the convention felt certain nothing very wrong could have been admitted. The platform itself spoke for itself. It was in the hands of every delegate on the floor. Its reading was conducted throughout amid the utmost silence. A great burst of applause followed.

Here was a document which was the first real American expression of the class struggle as the platform of an American Socialist Party. It omits nothing that the German platforms contained, after which all our

previous platforms have been modeled. It rings in every line with the idea of historic development and of the present class struggle. But its style is fresh and literary rather than didactic and dull. It marks a new era in American Socialism, the era of original self expression. It is the first word of a self-conscious proletarian party in the United States. It does not depart a single jot from the scientific basis of Marx, but it expresses itself in American language and appeals to the workingmen of America according to American traditions and conditions. It will be submitted to Referendum undoubtedly and will awaken widespread discussion, which will prepare the party for an intelligent campaign of education.

The Trades Union Resolution was adopted by a vote of two to one. It substantially reaffirms the preceding resolutions on the same subject.

The "Program" for State and Municipal Socialist Officials, for their guidance while the Socialist Party is a minority party, was referred to the National Committee for revision and submission to the Referendum of the party. It is all that remains of the "Immediate Demands." They become now merely suggestions for action where we succeed in electing candidates before our full triumph. It is intended for guide only and expressly disavows being Socialism. It says in effect: "Whatever is to the interest of the working class, we will do when elected to participate in capitalist government, and we think the following line of legislation would be to working class interests while capital remains."

This convention at Chicago was a sane convention. It showed horse sense. It did not yield to the De Leonist "impossibilities," on the one hand, nor to the Millite Utopians on the other. It declared for common sense Marxian Socialism, and marks the foundation of a party on the scientific basis of the class struggle between Capital and Labor, which will not deem its work done till capitalism is destroyed, but will take advantage of every possible gain till that end is achieved.

THE TRADE AND LABOR UNION RESOLUTION AS ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, MAY 4, 1904.

The trade and labor union movement is a natural result of the capitalist system of production and is necessary to resist the encroachments of capitalism. It is a weapon to protect the class interests of labor under the organization of the workers. However, the industrial struggle can only lessen the exploitation, but cannot abolish it. The exploitation of labor will only cease when the working class shall own the means of production and distribution. To achieve this, and the working class must consciously become the dominant political power. The organization of the workers, while not complete until they unite on the political, as well as the industrial

field on the lines of the class struggle. The trade union struggle cannot attain lasting success without the political activity of the Socialist Party. The workers must fortify and secure by their political power what they have won from their exploiters in the economic struggle. In accordance with the decisions of the International Socialist and Trade Union Congresses in Brussels, Zurich and London, this convention reaffirms the declaration that the trade and labor unions are a necessary part of the struggle to aid in emancipating the working class. We consider it the duty of all wage workers to join this movement.

Neither political nor other differences of opinion justify the division of the forces of labor in the industrial movement. The interests of the working class make it imperative that the labor organizations equip their members for the great work of the abolition of wage slavery by educating them in Socialist principles. Carried, 107 to 52.

As Debs Sees It

DEBS ASSERTS THAT
PEACE IS HIS CREED.

Socialist Party's Choice for Leader Denies That He Ever Prescribes Violence in Strikes—In Answer to Cleveland He Scourges Authorities Violence and Lawlessness That Marked Big Railroad Strike in Chicago He Blames Entirely Upon Presence of Federal Troops.

Eugene V. Debs, who has just been chosen for the second time as the standard bearer of the Socialist Party in the presidential campaign, declares that he preaches, and has always preached, the doctrine of peace. Upon former President Grover Cleveland the noted labor leader shifts the onus of blame for accrediting him with being an instigator of strike violence, a leader of mobs, and an instigator of lawlessness, a reputation which, he claims, has been fastened upon him without justice since the great railway strike of 1894 in Chicago.

Mr. Debs, in a scathing reply to the recent speech of Mr. Cleveland, in which the latter defended the sending of Federal troops to Chicago during the strike trouble, calls the former President's statements "perversions of facts." He throws all the responsibility for whatever violence or lawlessness occurred at the time upon Mr. Cleveland and the Federal authorities who charged them with attempting to interfere with the strike, with interfering on behalf of and out of sympathy with the railroad corporations, and of deliberately conspiring to stir up violence in order that the railroad companies' cause might triumph.

Denies Counseling Violence. "I have never counseled violence in strikes," Mr. Debs said. "When I was president of the American Railway Union I never urged a single striker to unlawful deeds. It is the worst enemy of the trades union cause—I am for peace. I have to fight for the cause of labor, but not with blood-guns."

Mr. Cleveland justifies himself in sending Federal troops to Chicago during the Pullman strike on the basis that there was rioting and lawlessness incident to the strike. I say that there was no rioting or lawlessness until after the federal soldiers came on the scene.

Mr. Cleveland maintains that he had a right to interfere because the United States mails were stopped. It is true enough that the mail trains were not running. But why? Not because mobs were engaged in rioting or strikers were engaged in lawlessness, but because the railroad companies could not get men to handle the trains which carried the mails."

Mr. Debs stood on the steps of the convention hall a few moments before his name had been chosen to head the national ticket of the party as he spoke these words. Drawing up his tall, angular form, and thrusting forward his prominent chin, he continued:

"The Pullman strike was successful without resort to violence. All who are familiar with the conditions of the time know that no attempt of the federal authorities to stir up violence was made until the Federal authorities interfered on behalf of the railroad companies."

"Here's what happened," he declared, in pointed and emphatic phrases. "On the 22 of July injunctions were issued. A day or two later the authorities went to the offices of the American Railway Union in the Ashland block and seized everything there, even my unopened letters. They violated the constitution of the United States. This indicated that the Federal authorities were subject to the orders of the railroad corporations and other capitalist powers. The Federal authorities were the marshals. Who were these marshals? Among their number were those who instigated violence in order to break up the strike. Many of them were violent characters, ex-convicts, who were better calculated to incite violence than to ally with the workers. They did stir up rioting. Then came the Federal soldiers, who were, of course, put on the strike."

While his voice was worked up to a high key during this speech, Mr. Debs revealed the calmness which has made him a leader in the labor movement. He declared he was not dramatically but with smiling restraint. "Why, I have heard that the federal troops were ordered to line up on the lake front, in case the strike was not broken, and shoot us down."

Mr. Debs cited the report of John Brennan, a police officer, to prove his statement. He also quoted from a newspaper account of the police officers' opinions on the turbulence of the strike.

Troops Illegally Used, He Says.

(Continued on page 4)

News and Correspondence

State Campaign Fund Receipts

are coming in at a gratifying rate. The following amounts, coming in since last report:

| | |
|---|--------|
| 92, J. W. Hill, Chemawish, | \$1.50 |
| 93, W. H. Cook, Edmonds, | 1.50 |
| 94, C. A. Olson, Pt. Hadlock, | .70 |
| 114, E. P. Black, Pullman, | 1.50 |
| 115, Alfred Wadsworth, Seattle, | 1.50 |
| 117, J. L. Elliott, Colfax, | 1.50 |
| 120, D. G. Crow, Seattle, | 1.50 |
| 121, Thos. Neill, Colfax, | 1.50 |
| 124, H. J. Behrens, Seattle, | 1.50 |
| 125, Chas. Adams, Northport, | 1.50 |
| 126, C. B. Vandervoort, Oakville, | 1.50 |
| 127, Herman Culver, Pt. Angeles, | 1.50 |
| 128, A. B. Holloway, Montezuma, | 1.50 |

Some of the comrades seem to get the idea that they are expected to fill these cards personally. The idea in sending them out was that the one collecting them had done their part generally in securing contributions sufficient to "load" the cards, or for the registry of the party. Kindly call my attention to any omissions or remittances are not quickly acknowledged. Get yours in early, please.

Delegate Expense Fund "Shy."
Only about \$60, or about half the amount necessary to defray the expenses of our delegates to the National Convention, has been received up to date.

It is noticeable that the large locals, especially the three big cities, Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma, which have contributed nothing as yet, are far behind the circumscribed county locals in promptness and generosity. What's the trouble with you city fellows?

Send in Your Duplicate Credentials
and be sure that your local is in good standing for the three months preceding the State Convention, and that your delegation does not consist of one for every ten members in good standing for the past three months, and one delegate at large. Complications and trouble may be thus averted.

Get Your Dues in Early.
At this time, and so early, that all arrears are "squared up" before the Convention. Don't wait and send them in by the delegates, and thus make double or treble work for them in office at the last moment. Attend to it at once, that your delegates may not be questioned.

Delegates Should Secure Supplies
at Convention time, thus saving you trouble in extended correspondence and postage bills at this end. Look over your supplies, Propaganda Literature, Party Buttons, etc., and insure your delegate what to bring back for making a more aggressive campaign. Show your colors on every occasion.

A Change of Address.
Owing to unsatisfactory mail delivery, it became necessary to secure a Post Office Box. Hence address at local office hereafter to:

BOX NO. 717—SEVEN-ONE-SEVEN.
It reads the same "both ways," and is easily remembered.

E. E. MARTIN,
Sec'y-Treas.

TO THE MEMBER OF THE S. P. AND SYMPATHIZERS.

Comrades—The S. P. is a political organization composed of working men and working women whose object is to emancipate the working class from wage slavery by capturing the power of government (national, state and municipal) and for the working class and substitute collective for private ownership in the machinery of wealth production.

This being true it logically follows that the expense of maintaining the organization and propagating the principles of Socialism rests upon the working class themselves.

Local Seattle of the S. P. is in debt to the extent of about \$40.00. In order to meet this deficiency and to further the organization of the S. P. in this city we solicit aid from all working men and working women who desire emancipation from the thrall of wage slavery.

All those wishing to contribute may remit money to Emil Herman, 115 Duane, street, Organizer Local Seattle, S. P.

LOCAL, SEATTLE NOTES.

E. G. Johnson, Organizer for Puget Sound county, speaks at Carpenter Hall, Sunday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Subject: "How I Got Rich."

The speech at Carpenters Hall Sunday by the Rev. Raven of Ballard, was appreciated, in so far as it showed the speaker an ardent student of Socialism.

The referendum canvassed by the C. C. last Sunday resulted as follows: For organizer, Emil Herman 54, A. Hutchinson 54. To reduce dues to 25c, 99 and 29 against.

After much discussion the C. C. passed resolutions demanding that Socialist Party Platform, Constitution and Resolutions adopted at the National Convention be put to a referendum vote of party membership.

communication to this effect was sent to the National Secretary.

Pike Street Branch endorsed above action of the city central committee. A. Wagenknecht speaks at Labor Hall, Sunday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Subject: "Looking for a Job."

Attend the street meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. m., corner Second and Pike streets, under direction of Pike Street Branch.

Central Branch meets at 509 3rd avenue, every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Street meetings are held at corner of Occidental and Washington by Central Branch.

Women's Branch meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., 509 3rd avenue.

Following nominations were made by the district branches for delegates to the State Convention:

Delegates—H. N. Bauman, W. H. Beebe, H. Brown, S. C. Burris, F. X. Christman, J. D. Curtis, J. Dowdle, J. J. Fraser, H. Fuhrberg, W. B. Heckman, Emil Herman, Wm. Humphrey, A. Hutchinson, J. Jacobson, L. W. Kidd, Syd King, E. E. Martin, Louis Marshall, J. A. McKee, U. G. Moore, M. Paan, M. A. Parsons, J. E. Rimbold, Julia Schiwerdt, G. W. Scott, A. G. Selbert, H. F. Titus, A. Wagenknecht, D. D. Wheeden, Thos. C. Wiswell.

Alternates—C. G. Anderson, Gust Anderson, Chas. E. Benway, Jas. Boan, Alex Burns, Wm. Fuhrberg, W. H. Gilbrand, A. N. McCuen, M. J. Kennedy, Mrs. S. King, Chas. Lampe, D. Levine, Mrs. Montgomery, P. O. Olsen, C. H. Scott, J. H. Steele, Mrs. A. G. Selbert.

PRESS AGENT.
Local Seattle.

HERE'S THE BANNER FOR DELEGATE EXPENSE FUND.
Licking, Wash., May 2, 1904.

Enclosed find subscriptions received for the National Delegate Fund:

| | |
|---------------------|--------|
| G. C. Castor, | \$2.00 |
| Jere Daniels, | 2.00 |
| Otto Kell, | 1.00 |
| C. A. Genter, | 2.00 |

And more to follow.

Yours for all,
C. A. GENTER, Secretary.

One of the bluest letters that came to this office, from a Comrade Gray of Buckley, stating that Local Buckley was dead, and there was little use to continue the struggle.

"The lowest ebb is the turn of the tide."

Listens to This.
Buckley, Wash., May 10, 1904.

Enclosed you will find duplicate credential for delegate and alternate to state convention.

We held meeting last night, old members paid up back dues and took in new members, but will from this on increase in membership. I also have the coin card mostly full. John B. Frost, our delegate, is a great speaker, a conscientious Socialist, has a fine education and is a forcible speaker, and if the party can use him he is willing to take the field. In regard to sending the honey, think better wait until after next meeting, will be Monday the 16th; will then have the coin card full. Will then send full report. If time, I could send all with our delegate and save him the expense, but if waited before I will send it on Tuesday, June 17th. Lots of old party fellows are very disgusted here now. They commence to understand that not much goods can be sold at the \$150 wage slave. Yes, capitalists are killing themselves.

Yours truly,
M. GRAU, Sec.

TAKE NOTICE

Chicago, Ill., May 8, 1904.

The Socialist, Seattle, Wash.
Last session convention voted down proposition to submit questions to referendum of party. More than half of the delegates had left. Hottest fight of the entire convention, led by Titus of Washington, Clark of Nebraska, Delton Hildons, and Walsh of Montana, to submit convention's action to party referendum. Locals everywhere should now demand referendum immediately, and telegraph demand to national office, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago. Call should be for three things: Submission first of new platform, second of new constitution by sections (not as whole); third, of each resolution adopted by convention. In all other respects convention immense.

H. F. TITUS.

CRIMES OF CAPITALISM IN COLORADO.

The arrest and deportation of Mother Jones and the arrest and imprisonment of Chas. H. Moyer, the heartless President of the Western Federation of Miners, are among the crimes of the capitalists and their henchmen under the law and order administration of their executive until multiply so rapidly that it requires a swift pen to keep the record.

The record must be kept to the minutest detail, for when the day of final accounting comes, as come it will as surely as the green earth rolls upward, the capitalist class will settle by the books to the last cry of agony and the last groan of despair.

The violent deportation of Guy Miller, president of the Telluride union, and his comrades, the lashing of a union member to a telephone pole solely because of his being a union man, the jailing of innumerable citizens and the outbreak upon defenseless females are all charged up in red letters in the book of remembrance.

Governor Peabody and his accessories will answer to the last line of the indictment drawn by an awakened justice at the bar of an aroused working class.

The coming day of Judgment is not far off but it is sure. And the memory of the working class is long—they do not forget.

At times the blood boils with indignation, but we must keep cool, keep calm—cool and calm and resolute. The talk about armed attack by the unarmed worker is criminal folly—worse still, it is suicide.

The time may come for that, but it is not now.

That is the program of Peabody and his mercenary hirelings to lacerate at the throat the blood of union men make like mountain streams.

Have you forgotten how the working class in Colorado voted but a few months ago? Well, that is the way things will show today.

Should armed collision now ensue in consequence of excited councils the brave and brainy union men would pay the forfeit with their lives and be crushed and paralyzed.

These are the days to preach the class struggle in Colorado. Every day makes it clearer, every outrage confirms and emphasizes its commanding truth.

The real danger comes with the cry to "bury Peabody beneath an avalanche of votes."

The unthinking will rush from the frying pan into the fire.

In their eagerness to bury Peabody they will forget Peabodyism.

To bury Peabody will be time wasted, if capitalism, of which he is but the spawn, is overlooked.

The Democratic party will freely proffer its services in the burying of Peabody.

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REMEMBER THE PLACE.
THE FAIR
2213-2215 FIRST AVENUE

Peabody and passionately proclaim its sympathy and friendship. Trust it no more than you would the Republican party.

The only difference from the workingman's point of view is that one is run in the interest of a small number of large exploiters and the other in the interest of a large number of small exploiters.

They are both against the working class.

The Republican Peabody will be duplicated, if the workers so will it at the polls by a Democratic Nobody.

The capitalist class will rule as before and will pull the wires behind the scenes.

The Socialist party is the party to support, the working class party, the really and uncompromising foe of capitalism and wage slavery.

Arouse, ye workmen!

Open your eyes and see the class struggle!

Join and support the only party that stands squarely upon the class struggle as the basis of its revolutionary character.

The Republican, Democratic and Populist parties are all capitalist parties; all for wage slavery, all against the working class.

Mother Jones in exile! Charles Moyer, your brave leader, in jail!

Have you a drop of red blood in your veins?

Has your manhood rotted into cowardice?

Wake up and take your place in the class struggle!

For the desecration of the flag your leader is in jail.

What flag? The flag of the capitalist class—the flag that floats above the bull pens in Colorado?

The workers' truths he stamped upon its stripes are your shame and your master's crime.

Rally to the red standard of International Socialism.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF KING COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON.

James McGregor, Plaintiff, vs. Ella McGregor, Defendant.

Publication for: The State of Washington to said Ella McGregor, defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit: within sixty days from the 8th day of May, 1904, to defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff therein and serve a copy of your answer upon the attorney for the plaintiff at their office below stated; and in case of your failure to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint which has been filed with the clerk of this court.

This action is brought by the plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from the defendant upon the ground that the defendant has abandoned and deserted the plaintiff for more than one year before the commencement of this action without any cause or reason therefor.

RICHARD WINSTON and R. H. HADLEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Office and P. O. Address, Room 72 Sullivan Building, Seattle, King County, Washington.

First publication May 8, 1904.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF KING COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON.

Private vs. Albert W. Boga, Defendant.

No. 4252. Summons for Publication. State of Washington to said Albert W. Boga, Defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit: within sixty days from the 15th day of March, 1904, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff therein and serve a copy of your answer upon the attorney for the plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

This action is brought by the plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from the defendant upon the ground that the defendant has abandoned and deserted the plaintiff for more than one year before the commencement of this action without any cause or reason therefor.

JOHN D. WILSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Office Address, Room 72 Sullivan Building, Seattle, King County, Washington.

national Socialism, the symbol of proletarian revolt and the workers of Colorado and the world shall yet be free—Eugene V. Debs, in Chicago Socialist.

A SOCIALIST LIBRARY
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It is a large paper containing an abundance of original and instructive reading matter, and is a most valuable addition to the library of the Socialist.

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