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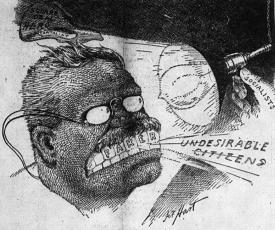
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HAYWOOD TO TELEGRAPHERS

That is the sort of man who can easily be guilty of "Treason to Hu-manity," which all scabbing really is.

NUMBER TWO. — Another "Volun-teer, Scab" is Mrs. Miller, wife of a Public School Teacher in Seattle. It is said ker family already contains four breadwinners, each getting \$50 a month.

month.

What sort of morality is it that with such an income will take the place of a striker and thus become a "Traitor to Humanity"?

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NUMBER THREE,— The Secretary

the Seattle Commerce Club is nam-

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PARTY OWNERSHIP

# HAYWOOD'S SPEECH

Last Sunday afternoon, August 11, Bill Haywood was welcomed at Luins Park, Chicago, by about Forty Thousand people under the least of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and the Socialist Farry of Chicago.

Tremendous enthresiasm prevailed. When Haywood was introduced, the abouts and chears were prolonged for fully five minutes. Then the hubbub was recommenced, when a workman cried out, "You're looking fine, Bill," We are indebted to The Chicago Dialy Socialist," for the verbatim report of his speech, which follows.

It will be noticed that all Haywood's talk is of a practical nature. He employs few generalities and indules in little rhetonic. He is a doer rather than orator.

Last week "The Socialist" announced the opening of a discussion of this aspheet for this issue.

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The chairman of this meeting has intimated that if ever a time comes when it is necessary again for the united action of the working class of this country, that that support that has been given to me will be cheerfully given again. Therefore, we have to the property of the property of the subject and his friends.

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Undombtedly this will be the most complete discussion of the subject of Party Ownership of the Socialist Press which has yet appeared in American The Socialist' will be deliberately devoted to this subject for at least feat.

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WHO DID IT?

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ances we have find a fair trail. Fowe it
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world that I am present here today.
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Well, If it is to the interest of men to
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the working class movement is concerned? . (Applause.)

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BUCHTEL PESPONSIBLE

(Applause.)

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Now, I want to say a word about Covernor Backled or Colorado. He is now residing in young city. He has decreased the control of the cont

WM. D. HAYWOOD

TELEGRAPHERS

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"WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD."

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The Western Union gets its tone from its president.

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treatment accorded by the Postal to the public.

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THEY STAND PAT

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erators have joined the Union in his place.

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I have no apology to make for not rriting this article sooner, as my me has been very much taken up my work as organizer for Local

#### . DEFINITION NECESSARY.

In this connection I will say that I do not care to quibble over technicalities, but I do insist that before one can intelligently discuss a proposition he must be able to define what he is talking about. This, I maintain, Comrade Rigg has not done.

#### MERE TWADDLE

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Taking Comrade Riggs's definition of labor cost; the value of commodities is determined by the value of labor-power, or, the price-moniest representative stage stage and the capitalist class pay for labor-power is the general measure of value. Accepting this premise all reasoning about the general laws of political economy turns into mere twaddle. What we think is just or equitable is out of the question. The question is: What is necessary and unastodiable with a given system of production!

### SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATION

I maintain that as the exchangable allows of commodities are only social unctions of those things, and have obthing at all to do with their natural untilties, we must first determine rhat common social substance all ommodities consist of.

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nimself. He creates a product, but not a commodity.

To produce a commodity a man nust not only produce an article attisfying some social want, but his abor itself must form part and par-el of the total sum of labor expended by society.

#### WHAT VALUE REALLY IS.

A commodity therefore, has a value, ecause it is a crystallization of octal-labor, or in other words, the alue of a commodity is determined by the amount of necessary social-bor time—labor cost—expended in a production.

#### WHAT PRICE IS.

Price is but the monetary expres

Price is but the monetary expres-sion of value.

We all know that the market price is the same for all commodities of the same kind, no matter how the con-ditions of production may differ for he individual producer.

#### WHAT SURPLUS VALUE IS.

A commodity is composed partly of paid labor and partly of unpaid labor; he capitalist sells both and consequently makes a profit by selling the commodity at its value—the unpaid abor contained in this commodity is furplus value.

#### WHAT PROFIT IS.

WHAT PROFIT IS.

Having ascertained what determines the value of commodities, we are prepared to draw certain conclusions and I assert without fear of successful contradiction, that profits (surplus value) are derived by selling commodities at their labor cost of production, that is, in proportion to the quantity of social-labor realized in them.

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#### SEEMING PARADOX

This seems paradox and contrary o everyday observation. It is also paradox that water con-sists of two highly inflamable gasses and that the earth moves round the

un.

Scientific truth is always paradox,

judged by everyday experience,
which catches only the delusive apearance of things.

### TWO COSTS.

I repeat therefore, that the cost of commodity to the capitalist, and its a commodity to the capitalist, and in-labor-cost are different things and that normal and average profits are made by selling commodities not above, but at their actual cost of pro-

Now to conclude, we find upon the market a set of buyers possessed of land, machinery, raw material and the means of subsistence, all of them, save land in its cripte state, the offer possessed of lands and the means of subsistence, all of them, as we land in its cripte state, the offer lands of lan

a set of sellers who have nothing to sell except their laboring power, their working arms and brains. The one set buy continually in or-der to make a profit and enrich them-nolves, while the other set continually self in order to earn a livelihood. Thus we see two contending classes in society, the one wanting more sur-plus-value, the other a better living,

THE FARMER A CAPITALIST.

# The farmer owns land and some-times buys labor-power and exploits labor. He therefore belongs to the capitalist class and at least has the same desire if not as much power to

### CLASS OF SMALL FARMERS.

CLASS OF BMALL FARMERS.

The fact that the small farmer can retain only a small part of what he mail farmer can and his family producer is a well as what he robs from the labor which he lires does not alter this fact, but simply emphasizes the fact that manufacture has superceded agriculture, that the economic power of time powerful element of the class to which he belongs exploit him of all he produces himself as well as what he exploits from labor, save a here substitutes.

Comrade Rigg says up to date it has not been proven that farming can be done more economically by the collectivity than by individual enterprise. Perhaps not; netther has it been proven that the railroads can be more economically operated by the collectivity than by individual enterprise.

be produced more economically or not by making collective property of the land and the industries. The question that concerns me, as a wage-slave is: Will collective own-erablip of these things abolish the wage system, place me on an eco-nomic equality with other men and guarantee, me the social value of the labor which I perform?

RAILROADS FIRST.

Comrade Rigis thisis it would be a great injuistice to the workers out, side the railroad industry, should that industry be taken over first and the railroad workers get the full product of their toil. He needs't fear, such a calamity will never befull society. A study of historid development of the result of the resul going on which makes for the new or-der of things and when the time comes that the working class are suf-ficiently conscious of their class in-terests to send their own representa-tives to the halls of legislation they won't quibble about which industry to take over first, they'll take them all, including the land.

### NO DISPUTE HERE.

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Comrade Riggs anys if you show the
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don't dispute that for a minute, in fact I have always contended that fariner is not interested, as as class, in the abolition of the wage year, and the tribution among his class of the wealth exploited from labor.

I have not the heast doubt but what the farmers as a class would welcome that the farmers are condition, but if ask you to stop and consider, that even were It possible to establish such a state of affairs, the working class would will be alsees and so better of than, today.

### NO FALSE ECONOMICS.

No, let us not confuse the minds of the farmer by teaching them false economics, rather let us point out to them the logical trend of capitalist development.

them the lopical trend of capitalist development. Show them that as a factor in capitalist acclest yellow are becoming poorer financially, weaker economically, that attaining alsone they not only can not enforce the demands that would may be a subject to the control of the state of the property less that the control of the property less prolessed and that therefore their only escape from their present economic misery for the property less prolessed and that therefore their only escape from their present economic misery is for them to John bands with the working class (who have the power to enforce their demands) upon a revolutionary program, to the end that the present plantes method of predeclar and distributing wealth that the present plantes method of predeclar and distributing wealth and pretical economic system, known and pretical economic system, known and pretical economic system, known and the co-operative commonwealth. CONTRIBUTION TO THE NATION AL ORBITATION AND A CONTROLLED AND A CON

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DATES FOR NATIONAL LECTURERS AND ORGANIZERS FOR THE
WEEK KNDING AUGUST 31, 1907.

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#### CALL FOR NATIONAL REFERENDUM "A" '07

The following amendment to the Constitution submitted by Local Grand Rapids, Wiss, and first published in the Weekly Bulletin. Aug. Ished in the Weekly Bulletin. Aug. Ished in the Weekly Bulletin. Aug. William of the Weekly Bulletin. Aug. William of the Weekly Bulle

ows:
Section 9. In case of controversy
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#### SHALL NATIONAL SECRETARY MAKE AN ACCOUNTING?

Motion No. 13.—I move that the National Secretary, when submitting the monthly financial report, include a statement of the assets and liabilities in addition to the receipts and expenditures.

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On January Ist, the National office in debt to Austonal organizers in the billities in debt to Austonal organizers in the the Austonal organizers and the state of the

the members of the Party know of it affairs, the more interest they will take in its affairs. GUY WILLIAMS, National Committeeman, Minnesota.

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Motion No. 14.—I move to amond the committeeman Minementa. Minementa in the committeeman Minementa in the committeeman in the committee in the committ

s uncertaind that the system of accounting in the National office is very counting in the National office is very tall much work in Itemiting ill assets at tall much work in Itemiting ill assets are so many dollars and our liabilities on many dollars, does not give the meansything. An accounting will have to be made anyway to arrive at gur assets and liabilities, so they may a swill be published to the property of the property

Fraternally yours,
J. MAHLON BARNES,
National Secretar

National Secretary.
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## "The Cause of the Factional Fight In the Socialist Party of Washington"

Under the above title a little pamphlet has been sent throughout the

the Socialist Party in America, is, H. F. Titun." The insinuation is made that this man Titus is "a spy in the service of the capitalist class."

The Only Proced Freetend for this terrible charge, the worst that could be made against any man, that of being a traitor to that class which is the Humanity, is that he edits a paper which has always attacked and every Fusion tendency in the Party.

in fact, the pamphlet in question is an open attack on "The Socialist."

o many words it says: "Don't support a paper which insists on acting judge or a critic for the party."

That is, Don't Support "The Socialist" because it is always charging

"The Socialist: pleads guilty and so does its editor. Wherever, "Fusion" has shown its head in the Socialist Party, this paper has hit it and hit it hard. We believe most comrades will say "DO support a paper which insists on actine thus.

It is published by Mills' friends and in the interest of the Mills paper, by prominent stockholders in the company which publishes that paper.

It is an attempt to divert attention from Mills to Titus. Mills is charged the Fusion. The British Columbia Socialist Party made the charges. Its rectary came over to Seattle with charges and proofs. Local Seattle reed to listen, under the leadership of Mills and the authors of this

pamphlet.

The Washington State Convention after full discussion, declared Milia under charges and refused to seat him as delegare. The State Committee summoned Local Seattle tor Yullis, an add charges. Local Seattle transition of the State Committee with the Wash of the

At this point, when Mills is on trial before the State for Fusion tactics, pumphlet is tesued containing a vile insinuation against the personal racted of Titus, without the slightest proof except that he is always at ing somebody for Fusion.

The proper thing to do under these circumstances would seem to be to send out a pamphlet showing that Mills was not guilty of the Piasion charged by British Columbia Socialists. Even if Titup were guilty of being the devil himself, what has that to do with the charges against Mills preferred and sustained by the Socialist Party of B. C.;

The pamphlet in question may be taken as Mills' only reply to the charges against thinself. At any rate, it is written by a riam who has worked hand in glove with him and is personally interested in his paper.

tead of attacking "The Socialist" and its editor, WHY DOES NOT THIS PAMPHLET SHOW TO THE WAITING MEMBERSHIP OF THIS STATE THAT MILLS WAS NOT GUILTY OF FUSION AS CHARGED! But the only reply 'Illia' supporters have to give in their, whole 22 pages is contained in these words of theirs: "WHY ALL THIS BOSH."

Aside from the unproved central libel of the pamphlet that Titus is a Traifor, it is crowded with misstatements of facts-which will be recognized by every one in Seattle. For example, on page 7: "The Seattle Socialist was started by Local Seattle as a campaign sheet."

The fact is Local Seattle never had a thing to do with "The Seattle cialist" from start to finish.

LUTELY TRUE."

Another sample on p. 9: "Pike St. Branch was composed of those who desired to use party funds to aid in the publication of the paper.

Fact: Never's acent of party funds was apont for the paper nor was such a thing ever asked for, nor thought of, nor suggested.

Another sample lie on page 11: "Less than six of the hundred new members of Pike St. Branch ever paid the second month's dees."

Fact: That the large majority of that hundred are still members of the party and some of them, like Comrade T.F. Burns, of Tacoma, are among the most active and useful in the Party.

The entire panushlet is honeyombed with pure fabrications like these three, besides being infraced with false suggestions and instinuations on every page. It is in fact almost exclusively a work of fiction, and would need no notice if its circuitation were comfined to Beattle where the facts are known.

we have a letter asking if we will publish a communication pointing out the lies one by one in this pamphiet. No. We cannot do it, as there wouldn't be space enough left for anything else in the paper,

# E MODERN LEAR

## By Vincent Harper

Comrades, Ladies and Gentlemen:
—On these Sunday evenings we have been turning our attention to the passing show of mooern society, and without argument you will agree with me that you and 1 are tiving in a period of universal social unrest. No sciences are too deep; no customs too execute the content of the content of

HAMLET.

The next infight we looked at a very different type, Hamlet, the prince of Demark, from Shakespear's Immortal play, and as the morfid, brood-ing, introspective and deject-i Hamlet stroils across the stage in solemn black, contemplating the rottenness in Demark, we find him instead of reacting that the proper shade of cut of the contemplating and distances, we find him mopins and brooding and contemplating and distances,

ing to better the conditions and clean out the rottemess in Denmark. And while you are vacilitating Ophelia goes mad and it destroyed: your mothers and wives and daughters are dragged down from the pedestal on which they should stand; while they not take, your position with the advance guard of the illumined intellects of Europe and America and the whole wide world, of which we are a humble outpost, urze you to affiliate yourselves with this advance transpared of the free and courageous; if you do not wish to see the wreck and rule of all society. and ruin of all society.

#### DEAR OLD JOB.

DEAG NO. DO. JOB.

The next sight I spoke of still a different man, dear old Job. Job of the control of the con

thing.

And so you remain patient: fill up your stomach and your head won't worry.

But in Europe things are different. People in Section that I am and addical man, but trenty-dive years ago when I was but a college section that and a vance of what, an awaring head they would think they would think me a very mild, old-fashioned man.

vance of what I am asying here that they would think me a very mild, old-they would think me a very mild, old-they would think me a very mild, old-they with her starry nights, and peaceful quiet atmosphere—Italy has twenty as red hot Socialitas in the Italian parillament and we have not a single member in congress.

General got on the arm of the form of the start of the social parallel p

stay away,

KING LEAR.

This leads us up to him of whom I am to speak tonight. A king with all a kings will milled power. For Kins Lear was not like Edward the Seventh or ever Kaiser Wilhelm the Second, merely figureheaps and pupers controlled by parliaments, but at line and the second merely figureheaps and pupers controlled by parliaments, but at line ha king. His word was as imperative as Golf. And yet you see this king moved by the most pathetic financies of the singer was the same to state the second of the second had blood to rob him of his power and blood to rob him of his power and where of a shelter for himself and finally he is struck physically blind and on the verse of madgaes and con the verse of madgaes with the treasures of the king. Tonight I am to speak of the moderate had been a seen that the second had been to the second had been the second had been to the second h

holds deer.

The state which the king made, the church over whose optes he throws the protection of his area, and under whose certaers he drops this nickels every Sanday, the school which was built up by exploiting him, all these cadde and be and fool and shootwink the old main, and he is tottering excessive many because we are considered and the state of the constraint was received as the state of the constraint was received to the constraint was received to the constraint was received to the constraint was relief to the constraint was received to the constraint was relief to the constraint was received to the constraint was relief to the constr

### TRAGEDY.

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For a moment now, according to my usual practice, let me refresh your, memory a bit. The play is shakespeares mightest tragedy, perhaps with a bagely possible exception of one of Sophoeles, or Europydes no other tragedy of history can equal it. This has naught to one with the rapier training the state of the respective of th

owners that is awful but it has been been of a. They lished to dress, bless their hearts. They lished to dress, bless their hearts at the control of the con

world. He has nothing left in the world.
What is his kingdom to him? What is the wealth of Rockefeller compared is the wealth of Rockefeller compared to his granchideren? I have the old man his granchideren? I have the old man just after his first granched had died of the fever. I saw him in the elevator at 28 francadway! I was going up to see Daniel O'Dea, when the president of the Standard O'II Company, as a friend accepted him, broke into the standard of the Company, as a friend accepted him, broke into the county of the county of the world of people for his money) and said "I owing the provide provide world of people for his money) and said "I owing the provide provide world of people for his money) and said "I have been the county of the count

If I am bereaved of my children, it am bereaved indeed. So King Lear thought not of his money, his fields, his glorious spaines, not of his mosey, his fields, his glorious spaines, not of his mosey has court, not of his general spaines, and the special court, not of his general spaines, not of his accepte and his splendid court, but for one smile from Cordella, for one little firight back of Goner-li's ear; this father would give away everything he possessed—and they saw to it that he proceeded to do it. They were dead on' to the exact value of dimples and similes. They were flashedgers of a very high refer; they knew the exact exchange value of everything they had. So the old man deeds this and that and the other to the husband of one-for one kiss had to the control of the high spaines. If Goneril found that her pin money, even now that she had one half or the kingdom, was running low, she would call up papa on the phopon, and papa would say. "Well, what part of the province do you want?" and she would repty. "Well, the same the province of the his spaines of the province do you want?".

Thus he keeps giving away everything he has, until finally he has not even a roof over his head, and he is obliged to be a perpetual visitor at one or another of the homes of his death has well for the head, and he he not shall be not will be a provided the homes. The house, set him out of the homes, set him out of the homes, and and any "For heaven's aske get him out of the homes, the house, and him out of the homes."

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the fact that there is something rotton in Demark.

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on the threshold of the twentieth
century is this—that the great masses
of the people are stumbling blindly
because they have learned to festiat;
in spite of their blindness and madness they have learned at last that
they cannot go back to the thorne;
that they no longer are welcome and
have created; that they no longer

""HE MAN WHO CAN."
But is the people king? Now let us analyze kingship for a minute. The word king as we have it in English word king as we have it in English with the control of the con

Can Man rose above his peers and was Manz.
Power is the only kingsalip. Power!
Not a ling could stay sive minutes on his throne today were into the this power. There are plenty of fools in the sarny and navy who are perfectly willings to go out, and kill as many willing to go out, and kill as many willing to go out, and kill as many and the stay of the same of the

here in our supposedly free country, where really the franchise is only given to about one half the people-for not until the other half, the more intelligent, the more enlightened, the more progressive, infinitely more de-cent, THE WOMEN, can have the franchise, then and then only will this country be free as regards politica.

of that which I create." It is labor and the working class that is behind all the world. (Applause). In France, in Constantinopte, in sunsy Italy, on the shores of the sunsy Italy, on the shores of the Mediterranean in Athens, in Rome, in Persia, in Vienna, Brocklyn, Leg-don, New York, Chicago, Seattle, Stanghal, before tomorrows sun is rising, thousands of men will be goint to their work—men of power, because

can very long prevent the total overthrow of everything we know now as
society.

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#### MAJORITY AND INTELLIGENCE

house and you may pick a dozen men from any class of society, and we will choose twelve men from among the ranks of the Socialists—working men, and we will debate this question with you, and we will winn, not one of the socialists—working men, and we will debate this question with you, and we will winn, not one of the socialists—working the war fourteen or fifteen years old, whose life has-been one long hard and incessant grind against immediate necessity—I will take these men, and you may, choose whatever, yould you will in the philosophy of economics. You will in the philosophy of economics, which was not the stage. As the work of the stage. My men will be talking about facts, and their weapon will be logic; the other gentlemen will have to talk upon claptrap, worn out, shop worn sentiments and hearray, and before we get through with them they will be a begger on his knees before a king.

A Klint! Down in a certain shop here in this city, on Friday nights a bunch of young men gather together—I official, the not to talk about the reading mind of the work of young men gather together—I official to not to that about the are reading mind you have not work hard to keep their heads above the water. What are they do in the work part of the work hard to keep their heads above the water. What are they do in the work part of the work hard to keep their heads above the water. What are they do in the work part of the work hard to keep their heads above the water. What are they do in the work part you do book not reflicted.

vital importance to the nation and to the working classes.

Come up here and debate any of the search of these subjects with me or any of the Socialists and you will look like thirty-cents; you would look like an inportanus.

You could not give me the definition of one half the terms i have used here. What do I mean by tiles value; by exchange, by rent, or other economite terms. You don't know, and yet you should not show the control of the control of

### THOSE RED LOCALS

Bangor, have endorsed the action of the State Committee in revoking the charter of Local Seattle. They have all adopted resolutions and sent them to the press. They will appear, in part at least, in "The Socialist" next week. This week we have but space to chronicle the fact that they have acted.