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LIVE QUESTIONS SEATTLE

The Seattle Socialist fight for free streets and free speech goes right on. The new local is organized and in action. The state organization has withdrawn from immediate control and the Seattle comrades are now conducting their own contest.

Five nights in the week street meetings are held and at least one comrade goes to jail each night. The police and the "labor mayor" refuse to accept cash bail and the comrades have to remain in the horrible cells till the next day in the afternoon. Then the police court refuses to give him a trial. The city attorney orders him to "get out of here!" He says he has no time to try these Socialist cases. He is occupied "with real criminals." He doesn't know when he will get time to try them.

One day he declared openly: "I am not going to try any more of these Socialist cases. I have just tried a typical one in the superior court on appeal and the jury will not convict. There is no use trying any more." So there we are. The "labor mayor" sticks us in jail. He punishes us without trial and before a trial.

Then the Republican municipal court turns us out doors without a trial. It is too cowardly to discharge us openly after a trial. It is too cowardly to convict us and sentence us to the chain gang.

The police judge gets his appointment at \$1,000 a year from the mayor. So for his paltry \$100 a month he dares not do his duty and discharge us.

But public opinion is overwhelmingly with the Socialists and against this infernal cruelty of the mayor's, and so the petty police judge dares not condemn us.

It is a farce for the public, but little short of a tragedy for these Socialists who have to spend their time in that foul jail.

TOM SLADDEN'S PERSISTENCE.

The one man of all the volunteers who hangs on like grim death, but always with a smile, is Sladden, of Portland, Oregon. Night after night he mounts the box and is "plucked." At the police station he is known as a familiar friend, especially in the receiving cells. He has now been arrested some fourteen times and spent over two weeks in the Seattle jail, called a city jail. He has made scores of Socialists among the prisoners and he doesn't dare allow him on the chain gang. Every night he meets a new batch of "drunks," "napsies" and "crooks" and infects them with the Socialist facts and philosophy.

Nothing phases Sladden. He has been here in Seattle now nearly two months, leaving his blacksmith shop and his state secretary's office in other hands. He came to Seattle to fight for free speech and he will "fight it out on this line if it takes all winter." Sladden is the right proletarian stuff and Wapenstein is beginning to dread him like the seven year itch.

The only time Sladden can be induced to mount a platform is when a policeman is in sight and he knows he will pay for him for a night. Yet Sladden is no martyr and poses as no hero. But he is here to stay, and don't you forget it, you capitalist tyrants. The spirit of the proletarian revolution breathes in the soul of Sladden, the kind that capital may well deem dangerous.

A NEW PLAN.

A plan is in the air to have the entire local in Seattle vote to go to jail in a body some right soon. It is beginning to be deemed essential to a real Socialist in Seattle to have spent a night in jail.

This is the present program. Every night Sladden goes his way to Pike Place and is "plucked." Secretary Elmer Allison then leads the crowd to some central street, that is some corner where the mayor "permits" us to break the law by obstructing the street, and there another comrade delivers an address on Socialism. This marching from Sladden's arrest with a small crowd not obstructing the street "a little bit" to the mayor's street, where a large crowd gathers, completely blocking the pas-



This cartoon shows exactly what "Labor" Mayor Moore imagines can be done with the workingman in the Seattle unions. He did it in the last city election by the help of the same little clique of "labor leaders" who are now trying to "deliver the goods" in the pending school election.

These few "leaders" are making

great efforts to lead union labor into the political arena. After shouting "No politics in the unions" for years, all of a sudden they change their cry to "All politics in the unions and up for the officers."

It is commonly understood that the Carpenters' union was bought and paid for by giving their secretary—

Maloney—the job of superintendent of streets. If now they can capture the schools some other "leader" will get a fat job. Mayor Moore's "labor party" is a thing of barter and graft.

But there are no strings on the Socialist party candidates. They stand open and above board for the platform of school improvements, printed on this page. They will try to organ-

ize the teachers into a labor union. They will build school buildings with union labor. In everything they will work for the interests of the wage class of Seattle. But they do not promise any cheap capitalist reforms, and they do not promise any "fat jobs" to "labor leaders."

Above all, the Socialist candidates are opposed to Mayor Moore's candidates—Smith and Wilkin—because

they are only put forward as a blind to build up a political machine with which to cheat union labor in the coming city election. This school election is only a skirmish for the greater battle next March.

The Socialists say, let Union Labor stick to Unionism. Socialism is the only politics for the Workingman. Socialists will never let workingmen be cheated at the polls.

sage, will soon develop into nightly parades. It is even suggested that we carry banners with appropriate inscriptions, such as, "We Want Free Speech, Not Permitted Speech," or "Down with Autocracy," etc., etc.

THE SCHOOL CAMPAIGN.

Seattle Socialists are pushing a whirling campaign for the school board. At first it was thought we had not been organized long enough to do ourselves justice in this school election. But when it was learned that Mayor Moore had got his organized labor lieutenants to put up a school ticket and thus try to retrieve his waning prestige with labor union votes cast for pretended "labor ticket" it was seen that it would never do for the Socialists to allow the workers to be so deluded by a clique of false leaders.

So at short notice, Herman F. Titus and John Downie were selected to stand for the school board as the Socialist candidates.

RALLY AND CHALLENGE.

A great school rally will be held Sunday night in Emma's hall, at which both Titus and Downie will speak. H. M. Wells will preside.

A challenge has been issued to all the other directors nominated to appear on the platform at Emma's hall and debate the question:

Resolved, That the Socialist Platform presents a desirable program for the administration of Seattle schools that the Socialist candidates represent best the interests of the working class in Seattle, and therefore deserve to be elected.

This challenge is especially directed at Prof. J. Allen Smith and Contractor Wilkin, the pretended candidates of "organized labor."

A great meeting is looked for, as Dr. Smith, professor of political economy at the state university, is not the kind of man to run away.

MILLS ALSO PEEPS.

The followers of Walter Thomas Mills have also put up a ticket—Kidd and Owens. Kidd was slated for nomination by the union labor clique of "leaders," but they turned him down for Smith. Then Scott and the rest of the Mills bunch decided to go it alone. Runt is, poor Walter Thomas is in a pickle. He doesn't dare sup-

port the Scott/Kidd ticket for fear of the mayor's labor ticket and for fear of what his own crowd will do to him. So he straddles with praise for both, as in the last issue of his "Tribune."

HIS LATEST.

Walter Thomas is also out with another brand new scheme for regenerating the world and incidentally getting a living for Mills. See the last issue of his paper.

He proposed to make use of the unemployed army now let loose to organize a new party with red coats, white cards and white cards. He calls it "The International Movement of the Unemployed"—nothing it not big, "little the gigantic" in fact, covering the whole sphere, like his twelve-page "universal" paper which never materialized and which is now hobnobbing away on its last legs. Or like his safe Socialist form on the dry plains of Eastern Washington, now advertised in the "Appeal" as better than the "busting banks" for trusting comrades to put their savings into.

All Mills' schemes and dreams bring money to Walter Thomas for a few short months and then "bust." His whole career is a long line of woe.

It is fortunate for him this country is large and also the crops of dupes are more frequent than thistles or bedbugs.

A NEW AMERICAN LEXICON By The Pessimist

LAW—A crystallization of human prejudice, and error; a contrivance whereby the rich govern the poor.

CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY—A colossal thief who has secured his wealth under an unfair co-operative plan, but who advocates the doctrine of individualism.

REPUBLICAN—(Rich) A man who believes you can fool all of the people all of the time.

REPUBLICAN—(Poor) One of the people who can be fooled all of the time.

DEMOCRAT—A man who believes there is something wrong with our political system, but who does not know what it is.

POLICEMAN—An instrument of the law who is manipulated by the rich for the rich.

ASSESSOR—A county official who does not know the value of a railroad.

POLITICIAN—A being equipped with voice, lungs, and gall; one who severs heard of the Constitution of the United States or the Declaration of Independence.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY—One who condones the stealing of millions by his rich parishioners but who preaches hell-fire for the starved man who steals a loaf of bread.

CHRISTIAN—A barbarian who has heard of Jesus Christ; one who trusts in God only.

MORALIST—One who is "trying to hide some special brand of individual sin."

SOCIETY WOMAN—One who neither tells nor spins; a fastidious prostitute who sells her body to one who will deck it in fine raiment.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT—A heritage of the poor man that has been removed from his reach by city ordinances, state laws, and corporation domination.

LAWYER—(Bar leader) One who is willing to defend the thief for half of the plunder; a logical candidate for the supreme bench.

JUDGE—A human vessel who believes in the infallibility of the opulent.

PRIEST—A little man who can perceive no wrong but little else.

CONSERVATIVE—(Noun) A member of that class who would always

THE SCHOOL ELECTION SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 12 NOON TO 8 P. M.

The Socialist Platform is given herewith. Dead it. No other candidates have any platform at all. Teachers, see what it promises for you. Unionists, notice we will organize the teachers' and employ only union labor.

What will Mayor Moore's candidates do for Unionists except give some "leaders" fat jobs?

If you believe in "Free Speech" you cannot vote for Moore's candidates, but must vote for HERMAN F. TITUS and JOHN DOWNIE. Both were jailed by Mayor Moore over and over again for daring to talk Socialism on the streets. Smith and Wilkin are Moore's candidates. They were selected by a little clique of the Mayor's "labor friends" and foisted on the Labor Council. The rank and file of organized labor had no voice in their nomination. A vote for them is a vote for Moore. If they are elected, Moore will claim a great personal triumph.

HERMAN F. TITUS is a graduate of two Universities and spent years in teaching. He led and won the fight for "Free Text Books" and "Free Kindergartens" in Seattle schools ten years ago. He brought public charges and convicted the old corrupt administration preceding the present one. JOHN DOWNIE is a prominent member of the Carpenters' Union of Seattle, being delegate to the Central Labor Council. He is known as a careful, thoughtful, level-headed, liberal-minded man, one of the sort every one trusts. No member is more respected in the Carpenters' Union—the largest Union in the city. Both these men stand for the interests of the Working Class first, last and always. They will introduce a new element into the School Board and stand for the elevation of the schools in every possible way.

Put your cross opposite the last two names on the ballot—HERMAN F. TITUS and JOHN DOWNIE.

WHERE TO VOTE: First Ward, at South School, foot of Beacon Hill, or at South Seattle School, Second Ward, Rainer School, at Rainer Heights. Third Ward, Pacific School, East Jefferson, near Eleventh, or T. T. Minor School, near Seventeenth and East Pike. Fourth Ward, at Board of Education Building, Seventh and Marion. Fifth Ward, New Public Library, Madison and Fourth. Sixth Ward, Denny School, Seventh Ward,

Cascade School, near Pontius and Harrison, or the High School, Broadway and Pine. Eighth Ward, Warren Ave. School, near Republican, or Queen Anne School, Sixth Ave. W. and Galer. Ninth Ward, Interbay School, or Dixon's Real Estate office, 3416 Fremont Ave. Tenth Ward, E. L. Mann's store, University Station. Eleventh Ward, Green Lake School, or T. P. Fay's Real Estate office, Mount View Station. Twelfth Ward, Columbia City School, or South Park School, Thirteenth Ward, Old Ballard Board of Education Building, at Central School. West Seattle is not entitled to vote in this election.

SEATTLE SCHOOL PLATFORM.

1. Enough school buildings to be built immediately to accommodate all. Ample playgrounds, baths, and gymnasiums. Free medical attendance. School buildings to be open for public assemblies when not otherwise in use.
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3. Teachers to be encouraged to organize along labor union lines.
4. Teachers' tenure permanent during efficiency.
5. Women teachers to be paid the same salary as men teachers for the same work.
6. Better salaries for janitors and other employees.
7. Compulsory attendance of all children under fifteen.
8. Free meals and free clothing, if needed, to keep children from necessity of work.
9. Night schools in every ward to accommodate those deprived of an early education.
10. Greatest attention to be paid to the lower grades.
11. Free kindergartens for all children between three and six years of age.
12. A general, scientific, industrial and physical education guaranteed to every child.
13. Such a general administration of the school system as will best serve the interests of the Working Class.
14. School buildings to be constructed by union labor.

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WEALTH—That which the rich get but do not earn and that which the workers earn but do not get.

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A TESTIMONIAL.

Roselake, Okla., October 8, 1907.

Our son, Gifford J., was ill for five months steadily in bed with an illness that we knew nothing of. We had 3 of the best doctors in the west who said nothing could be done for him, that he was beyond human aid. He had convulsions at three different times and the last time he had 4 in one night. The result was that it left him paralyzed on the entire right side for six weeks afterward.

His life was despaired of all summer. He could not eat nor even take a drink of milk. By chance we heard of Mr. Lange's Rocky Mountain Mineral. We thought it useless, but thought we would give it a trial. The result was that in three days after taking he could eat and kept gaining right along, and is today as well as ever, with the use of his right side.

It is a medicine that can cure where all else fails—a grand medicine for a weak stomach.

After an illness of five long months our boy is now as well as ever, is hearty and has the use of all his limbs. This is truly a wonderful remedy. We know it has saved our boy from the grave, and we can only thank Mr. Lange for that wonderful cure.

Respectfully yours, JAMES L. WATERBURY.

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SEATTLE'S OFFICIAL PAPER

FIGHT--DAIL DOGS

Friday, Nov. 22, 1907.

Spent greater part of morning in trying to get possession of furniture and literature, property of former Local Seattle and rightfully the property of the state organization now. Visited owners of hall rented by W. J. Mills with Judge Parker. Owners thought the furniture unblemished.

Attended court in the afternoon. Shinn docketed. Allowed to go on own recognition. Met with committee to attend to details of tonight's street meeting. E. T. Allison spoke on Pike place. Was arrested. Arrested fifty. Marched two by two to Fourth avenue, south of Union. Arthur Jensen mounted a sewer pipe. Was arrested. A young man by the name of Cox jumped on pipe and demanded to know why Jensen was arrested. He protested against arrest. Was promptly arrested. Ensl Hermann moved a box into empty lot just east of Union. Addressed the audience for twenty minutes. He was followed by Titus who spoke few minutes when Jensen and Cox appeared and informed audience that they were not wanted at police headquarters after they had stated where they were arrested. Fighting against the mayor's permit system, having been allowed to speak in spite of the fact that the mayor wanted notification of places of meeting so as to consent to such places and permits for same. Box was immediately moved into Fourth avenue and H. P. Titus and K. J. Brown spoke. Three cheers were given for victory and for the Socialist party. Met with local Seattle.

Saturday, Nov. 23, 1907.

Went to see Lawyer Brown about getting E. T. Allison out on bond, as there is no court today, because authorities are fumigating the city hall. Surely needs it. Tried to get into communication with Justices of the Peace Carroll, George and Gordon. Unsuccessful. Was informed from owners of hall rented by Mills and for which he owes three months' rent, that notification would be straitlaced. Went to see the mayor's office and immediately following on the box was also hauled away in the patrol wagon. No obstruction existed. About 150 people present, one-half of 16-foot sidewalk taken and less than half the street.

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1907.

Herman and Sladden discharged by the court this afternoon on their own recognition. Attorney Brown asked for title. No title. No title. No title. Sladden attempted to speak at Pike Place tonight. Sladden promptly arrested and young Englishman mounted the box to cry out against the outrage which would be believed in monarchial Europe. Was not arrested for some unknown reason. Titus spoke about ten minutes and was requested to move on or get "fished." He explained to the officer that he was arrested that turkey was to be served the prisoners next day (Thanksgiving) and that he preferred to get some of it, if talking Socialism would get it. Was promptly "fished."

Com. D. Burgess of Bellinham was announced to speak at Fourth and Union in the hole in the bluff, and the crowd promptly marched to that place. No motivation was made there. Mayor Moore evidently recognizing it as a neutral ground.

Attorney H. M. Vells, corresponding secretary of Local Seattle, secured approval of bonds by Judge Carroll, of the superior court, but upon presentation, Wagonmaster refused to recognize the judge's jurisdiction over the police department.

So the prisoners remain in the jail at the present writing.

Now if there be any who doubt that the arrests of the Socialists of Seattle is a case of simple and malicious persecution, list and I will take names which will bear out our suspicions for the next few months.

Arthur Jensen was delegated to suffer arrest tonight at Pioneer Square. Spoke ten minutes. Officer approached and inquired if he was "making a speech." Jensen said he was. "Wait two minutes and I'll run you in," says Mr. Officer, as he started for a telephone booth to order the patrol. "Wait as much as you can to say 'Go chase yourself.'" But Jensen was busy. Back comes Mr. Officer, hesitates until Jensen says: "Socialism," and that being a word the officer can't dodge, he makes the arrest. Is it plain now that Socialists are jailed for talking Socialism?

E. T. ALLISON, Local Secretary.

REMAIN UNDAUNTED

Bellingham, Wash. Nov. 20, 1907.

Editor of the Socialist.

Dear Comrade: The course pursued by the Revolutionary Socialists in Seattle is doing much to arouse the indignation of all liberty-loving people against the despots of your town. I have been much surprised to see the attitude of some of the farmers. They manifest great interest in the results of the outrages committed upon the Socialists. It may take a long time to arouse the whole people, but the course that you are pursuing will do it, and no other course will do it. The comrades that have braved the malice and the vindictiveness of the scoundrel of a capitalist class deserve the respect and good will of every lover of fair play.

The men and women of the past that have had the courage and firmness to defy the haughty tyrants are the ones whose names are enrolled on the scroll of fame. Future society will keep proud the names of those who are now mocked and reviled by the petty tyrants of the ruling class.

Some comrades have expressed great surprise and some indignation at the course pursued by Walter Thomas Mills in relation to the fight for free speech, but he is doing just what any man of sense would do. He has explained to him after a brief acquaintance with him. Had he done otherwise, I should have felt that there is a factor in his make-up that I had failed to recognize, what he has done is a reflection of his nature, habits and aspirations. Do not blame him but guard against his misadventures in the future. Should it become necessary at any time in the future to demonstrate that Walter Thomas Mills has been a traitor to our class, this can be easily and effectively done by a timely recall of his attitude towards the revolutionaries in their present fight with our enemies. I am glad that he has not disguised his purposes and motives. The advocacy of Socialism by this man is a mockery, a profanity.

I want to urge the comrades who are so valiantly upholding the standard of Socialism to remain steadfast and undaunted. The eyes of thousands are now upon you. Do not falter. Some will say, "Oh, yes, it is easy" (Continued on Page Three)

WHAT TWO UNIONS DID

TOPOGRAPHICAL UNION RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has long been recognized that the people have the right to use the public streets to peaceful assembly to discuss public matters, and

Whereas, the present city administration of Seattle very properly allows other organizations to use the streets for such purposes, but at the same time denies the Socialists this right, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, Seattle Typographical Union No. 202, hereby denounce this discrimination as arbitrary, unjust, un-American and unconstitutional.

RIGGERS AND STEVEDORES' UNION RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, the present administration is discriminating against a certain Political Party in their rights of free speech, as granted by the Constitution of the United States. Whereas, All religious bodies are granted the right of free speech and never seem to obstruct traffic. Therefore, be it resolved: That the Riggers and Stevedores' Union of Seattle severely condemn the action of the present administration, in prohibiting the right of free speech as unjust and un-American. Be it further resolved: That a copy of this resolution be sent to each of the daily newspapers, to the Mayor and Chief of Police.

PETE PEE, GUS SIMM, J. SHEPPARD, Committee.

STRONG WORDS

Monaca, Pa., Nov. 11th, 1907.

Mr. Richard Kruger, State Sec. Washington:

Dear Comrade: Find enclosed \$175 in P. O. money order, this amount being a contribution by Local Beaver Co. S. P. towards the "free speech fund." While this amount seems small, nevertheless, it will help in a degree.

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