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WAPPENSTEIN'S RECORD IN SEATTLE—AN ODOROUS STORY

How he was dismissed from the force in 1901 for accepting bribes — By E. J. Brown

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The office holding agents of capitalism today are necessary to bull-doze, intimidate and brow-beat the wage slave, just as the office holders under chattel slave owners were necessary to rob, shoot and kill the chattel slave.

The object of this article is to add some fellow workingman to pluck the scales from his eyes and see his class interest and behold the true record of the man whom William Hickman Moore, Seattle's Municipal-Ownership-saloon-Sunday-closing-rip-roaring-rocker-bottom-Hickory-Jackson-Mayor of Seattle, claims, is the right bower of his administration.

Czar of Seattle

Today Wapenstein is Seattle's appointed Chief of Police, appointed presumably by the Mayor, but we think in reality by a capitalist behind the scenes.

Wapenstein has had a busy life, and like the train spoken of by Mr. Finnigan to Mr. Finnigan, "he is in again, out again, in again, Finnigan." Wapenstein's appointment was a shock to many of Seattle's citizens and while a majority have recovered, many are yet wondering how it happened.

He got busy as soon as he was appointed, without being told to hurry. He ordered all prize fighters to leave town, but overlooked a bunch of Sure-shine, Double Cross Grifters, 1901, not only for gambling, but who had been running fake fights and wrestling matches in a house boat on Lake Washington for months, and who continued for months after Wapenstein's appointment, and robbed people to the extent of two hundred thousand dollars, under Seattle's Reform Mayor.

When the Seattle "Star" published the story about this gang of cut-throats, Wapeny said that he did not know that they were here.

We know better. Wapenstein knew this gang was working in September, 1905, and Mayor Moore does not dare to ask for the evidence of this fact to be furnished to our city council.

Sixty Thousand from Prostitution

"People who violate the law by renting houses for purposes of prostitution will be prosecuted," was the quotation in our Public Press.

Then the fact came to us through the "Post-Intelligencer" that Wapenstein had made an arrangement whereby crime and prostitution would pay the City of Seattle sixty thousand dollars per year.

The city a partner in crime!

What a glorious victory over crime by our moral giant, and known, supported and sanctioned by these Christian gentlemen of family!

Yes, the owners of the houses are to pay one-fifth of their rent into the city treasury and this, together with the fines from prostitution (which is a crime licensed by our city administration) will net the city sixty thousand dollars per year.

But, said Wapenstein, in no case will our handbills be allowed to mislead the public because this would make the prostitutes steal. A valuable man to capitalists, is Wapeny, because only a post graduate expert specialist could perform the qualifications to inform us how much rent a wretched, shivering harlot could pay before she would steal.

This is what you voted for, Christians and followers of our Brother Jesus, is it not?

Spiritualists Driven Out

A few poor, intellectual pigmies runts were set on the spiritualists, and all fortune tellers, clairvoyants and palmists are "rags" and must leave town, said Wap.

Cripples too

No crippled or blind person is safe in the right to security and liberty, on Seattle's streets, should they accept a quarter or a dime from one who robs and is made conscience free by giving to a needy one.

Wapenstein's job is to run the town. He has divided the town up into his own safe cracking is prohibited, but the tumbler workmen are still with us and the recent job done in the Bailey Building shows that only first class crooks need apply.

Socialists must get off the earth

A Socialist is not safe to be on the street after sundown without a ball bond in his pocket duly approved by the court.

"We have one law below Yeater Way and another law which applies above Yeater Way. Wapenstein's arbitrary will is law in Seattle. To day I passed along First Avenue with a Socialist, the Salvation Army was singing and praying and the sidewalk was blocked. Those who were using it had a lawful right to do so if my use was not obstructed, but when Wapenstein is law, if that had been a Socialist addressing the people on the subject of food, clothing and shelter, the speaker would have been in jail and he would be denied the right to see his lawyer."

It is a huge joke on the Labor Movement and on the "Socialist" voters that elected Moore and Wapeny, is the William Hickman Moore administration is the first that ever denied laboring men the right of peaceful assembly on a quiet, unquiet street in Seattle.

"Socialists cannot hold meetings above Yeater Way," was Wapeny's phrase, the philosophical teachings of Marx, Engels, Darwin, Ruskin and Lincoln are not to be taught and expounded to the people of Seattle above Yeater Way according to Wapenstein.

Attacks women

We should have a whipping-post, said Wapeny.

In the Seattle "Times" his picture appeared recently on the front page as the man who had aroused the ire of Seattle Club Women because he has recently criticized Seattle mothers for the pranks and petty misdeeds of children. Wapeny would have it that because of Women's Clubs and Societies, children are neglected.

Wap's 1901 record

We recognized that picture of Wap's, appeared on the front page of the "P-I" in 1901; all who lived in Seattle during 1901 will remember who Wapenstein is, but for the benefit of the hundred thousand who have come since 1901, we will give the facts in order to introduce the gentleman in question.

Seattle was a wide-open town in 1901. Burglars, foot-pads and sneak thieves were operating under police protection when Wapenstein, Mayor Moore's "right bower," was Chief of Detectives.

To prove our facts, let us quote from authentic publications as follows:

On Tuesday, May 14, 1901, charges were made that the chief of police was farming out sand bag privileges and blackmailing. The charges were published in the Seattle "Evening Star." Proof was offered that money was being paid for police protection for sure-thief men. It was charged that gambling houses alone were paying public officials fifteen thousand dollars per month for the privilege of robbing.

The "Post-Intelligencer" of May 16, 1901, on page 10, published the following:

"Familiar methods of Wapenstein came to light yesterday during the trial of Joe Wright, a sure-thief man on the water front. Wright was arrested one month ago on the complaint of H. Miller. Wapenstein immediately arrested Wright after his first arrest, and had him plead guilty and pay a nominal fine so that the court would dismiss the first case in which Miller was robbed. This would save Wright from exposure in open court. Detective Wapenstein has operated with marked success in preventing trials of gamblers in cases where they would be forced to admit crimes of robbery in open court."

This self same Wapeny is Moore's "right bower."

"P-I," May 19, 1901. Editorial in part as follows, on the town gambling, prostitution and robbery: "It is asking too much of human credulity to believe that this gambling, robbery and prostitution could stop openly without some one getting paid, and that some one does pay and pay well to the Chief of Police, and Detective Wapenstein."

It would appear that Wap was the "right bower" of thugs and thieves in 1901 right here in Seattle, Washington, U. S. A.

On May 3, Mr. John Considine testified that a hold up, sure-thief man, named Keith Harper, was operating in Seattle under Police protection and was paying Chief of Police and Wapenstein ten per cent of the take.

This is the "right bower" of Mayor Moore, who instructs Seattle Mothers how to rear their children.

A committee to investigate

ON MAY 24, A SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF THE CITY COUNCIL, CONSISTING OF DR. J. E. CRICHTON, W. V. REINHART, WM. E. MURPHY, J. A. JAMES, ALPHEUS EVANS AND WILL H. PARRY WERE APPOINTED AND HELD THEIR FIRST SESSION TO INVESTIGATE THE CHARGE THAT THE POLICE DEPARTMENT WAS GRAFTING FROM GAMBLERS.

"P-I," Editorial on June 2nd—"Shall a city be ruled by the criminal classes while it through corrupt connivance with Police and other officials?"

"P-I," June 2, page 12—"Burglary in Seattle in glare of day." C. A. Wood's residence at 825 Third Avenue, fourth Avenue robbed in broad daylight.

How does it look, boys?

Considine testifies

"P-I," June 6, 1901—Mr. John Considine testified before the investigating committee that Wapenstein was receiving money from owners of skin games for protection.

"P-I," June 7, 1901, page 14—Mr. Thomas Considine testified that Wapenstein was taking bribe money from sure-thief men.

On June 7, 1901, Attorney John G. Barnes' home on Bellevue was burglarized in day time.

"P-I," June 11, page 5—"Foot-pads rob six people in twenty-four hours in Seattle."

The gang must have thought that the foot-pad license man was going out of business.

"P-I," June 12, 1901—Trial continues.

"P-I," June 15, 1901—More witnesses examined.

"P-I," June 22, 1901, page 14—Mr. Thomas Considine testified that he had heard Chester Edwards state that Wapenstein offered him police protection for two hundred per week. High priced, eh?

More daylight robbery occurred just to keep up the Seattle spirit, June 22, 1901.

Committee reports

"P-I," June 23, page 1 and 2—"THE SPECIAL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE REPORTED UNANIMOUSLY THAT A SERIOUS CASE OF ACCEPTING BRIBES HAD BEEN MADE OUT AGAINST WAPPENSTEIN."

On June 23, 1901, Wapenstein was sharply rebuked by Judge George for substituting some old stuff and destroying it, instead of destroying the gambling stuff which the court had ordered destroyed.

Guilty as charged

June 25, "P-I," page 1—"THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE FOUND THAT WAPPENSTEIN WAS GUILTY OF TAKING BRIBES AND WAS UNFIT TO OCCUPY THE OFFICE OF CHIEF OF DETECTIVES OR ANY OTHER OFFICE IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF SEATTLE."

WAPPENSTEIN REFUSED TO RESIGN AT FIRST BUT CHANGED HIS MIND AND RESIGNED, THUS CLOSING THAT CHAPTER OF THE "RIGHT BOWER" OF WILLIAM HICKMAN MOORE'S ADMINISTRATION.

This is the caliber of the man who the Socialists the privileges which Salvationists and all others can't get. This is the man who throws people in jail and denies them bail so as to punish them for disregarding his arbitrary will.

This is the man who criticizes our courts and Seattle mothers.

STILL ANOTHER POLICE OUTRAGE

Moore and his "right bower" deny free speech to the last-Five Socialists arrested almost on the eve of election

Just as we go to press—Friday night—word comes to the office of the arrest and incarceration without bail of Comrades Titus, Herschlin, Louis Herman and Messrs. Gillette and Donnelly for the heinous "crime," oft-repeated, of attempting to speak on Pike place.

A great crowd was in attendance, though the weather was bad, showing that public sentiment is still with us despite our temporary let-up of the past few weeks.

The arrests were made in the face of the fact that the Republicans are daily violating city ordinances similar to the one invoked against the socialists without molestation.

Will the working class of this city stand idly by and see their fellows mistreated so shamefully? Answer at the polls next Tuesday. Roll up 5000 votes for McCordle and the entire socialist ticket and we will have free streets and Mayor Moore and his satellites will retire to the tall uncut and be heard of no more.

William Hickman Moore should go to Walla Walla and see if he will be able to select the balance of a suitable cabinet to administer the city government.

Reign of terror

It is true that the reign of terror, crime and bribery that forced Wapenstein to resign in 1901 is a thing of the past; it is also true that there is scarcely another instance in the United States where a man with such a record has with impunity been placed at the head of a police department.

All our court judges know his record; our daily papers know his record; and ministers should know his record.

Breathless silence

A committee of eight citizens of high standing, true and tried councilmen, less than six years ago, rendered a verdict of GUILTY OF BRIBERY AND HE WAS FORCED FROM THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

Through the influence of capitalism, Mayor appoints him Chief of Police and gives him full support and a free hand. Hardly an issue of our daily Press does not quote Wapenstein as going to run some one out of town.

Capitalist politics is my diagnosis of the game.

His hardly to be suspected that the workmen of Seattle would stand for a second double-cross or the Public Ownership shall name.

The wise ones about town say, "The Saloon men will not stand the graft, and closed up Sundays."

Christianity is now being worked overtime by the Mayor, while Wapeny is superintending the sixty thousand dollar deal behind the dead line.

Alit lovel?

Though we receive nothing but commendation for the paper, it is possible our comrades and friends may look on the growing scarcity of reading matter and the continued encroachment of ads with the apprehension that soon there will be nothing to the paper but the advertising.

There may also be some uncertainty caused by the irregular appearance of "The Socialist" and by the sometimes incoherent jumble of its contents.

So, this explanation.

On our arrival in Seattle we thought—and so announced—that the financial problem which had always hitherto bothered the paper had been solved by the formation of a stock company which would put in a printing plant, do a job printing business as well as print our own paper, and use the money which the working class would otherwise give to capitalist printers to maintain their own press.

After about nine months of faithful attention to the affairs of the Trustee Printing Company, Comrade Wapenmecht, who was Business Manager, felt that he could no longer shoulder the burden, and resigned. There being no one else ready at the time to do the work, Comrade Ault accepted the position and added its duties to his already well-filled day's work as Managing Editor, Circulation Manager and Printer. The income was not sufficient to justify the employment of any additional help at that time, as payments on stock had almost entirely ceased and Comrade Ault struggled along as best he could. The paper naturally deteriorated some, as all attention had to be concentrated on getting enough from day to day to get out each issue. Our editor, Comrade Titus, on his return from Boise, was immediately involved in financial difficulties, due largely to his devotion to the movement and the paper, and as a result of which he has recently lost practically all he had in the world. In addition to this his incarceration in Seattle's vile jail has physically incapacitated him from giving much of his time to the paper.

Hence names have not been put on the mailing list promptly; letters, many of them important, have not been answered promptly, if at all; the paper has hardly appeared on the same day of the week two weeks in succession, orders for books have not been filled on time; orders for printing have not been filled on time; in fact, hardly anything has been done when it should have been done, and many things which were important to do have been left entirely undone.

Notwithstanding this the paper has appeared each week, and by pinching here and saving there the bills have been met and something paid each month on the accumulated indebtedness. Comrade Al Ball, a practical pressman, volunteered his services and has helped to build up a job printing business. This has made it possible to add to the office force Comrade Lulu Ault, who is rapidly systematizing all errors in the part of our work. In the latter part of the past year Mr. F. C. LaPine, a Socialist sympathizer, and an expert advertiser, solicited, tendered his services—the result of his work you see.

The combined efforts of these workers have finally put us in a position where we can't least breathe freely. The financial problem has been solved. The current bills are met promptly every month and a respectable showing is made on old accounts. The paper for the first time in years pays its entire mechanical cost. The job printing business is growing, and we have an opportunity to secure a good press—one that will print the paper—at a bargain, and we are practically assured that an old friend of the paper will lend us the money to secure it. We are almost free!

We ask our comrades to wait but a little while longer and we will increase the size of the paper, so as to give as much reading matter with the ads as we used to when the ads were numerous. We will soon answer your letters promptly; get your names and the names of the subscribers you send in on the list the same week they are sent; mail your book orders the day they are received; send your printing work as great dispatch as is compatible with good work; get out the best Socialist paper in the country—in fact, do all the things we should like to do, but have not been able heretofore to do because of lack of funds and of workers.

But all this work will require workers—and machinery. We need a first-class bookkeeper and stenographer, and a good, all-around printer, both Socialists who will be willing to work for what the rest of us in the office get—a mere living. And a mere living means a mere living with us. We need, in order to supplement and make profitable the work of the big press—when we get it—a paper cutter and a wire stitcher. The first for trimming and cutting paper books, and its name implies, and the latter for binding books and pamphlets. We need more type to set up the great number of ads we are getting. We need labor saving office devices.

These things cost money. We have done our part—with your help—in making the paper financially secure. We are carrying all the burden our shoulders will bear in setting up the accumulated indebtedness of the company. In order to make our work further effective, in order to do the work we started out to do in the first place, we will have to have more assistance from you.

Many of you are stockholders who have never finished paying for your stock. Has it ever occurred to you that you OWE us that much—that we started in business trusting in your pledge to put up that much money? Some of you are public subscription hustlers, who have hesitated to send in subs, thinking the paper would not live; others of you can lend us money in sums ranging from \$10.00 to \$100.00; many of you ought to be stockholders, but are not; and some of you can dip down in your pockets, even if it is a time of panic, and DONATE anything from a dollar to \$10.00.

We want to thank those comrades who have answered our calls for assistance in the past. We appreciated your help, even if we could not find time to write and tell you about it. And we make this explanation to our readers, trusting they will forgive us for our shortcomings in the past, and assist us in doing the things we want to do in the future.

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The industrial fight is hardening fast. With the continued development of "big biz" the more securely they are entrenched in their economic bulwark—the power of the State. The class lines tighten and the injunction galling is wheeled into action against the encroachments of labor and its growing knowledge into the bowels of the working class.

Restraint after restraint has been banded at the organized workers in the last six months by the Federal, Supreme, Circuit and State Courts with such bewildering rapidity that an accurate tally has become almost impossible. But the following epitome of the practical preventatives we serve to indicate such sweeping, malignant, anti-working class calibrations, that if after analyzing them, and not allaying himself with the revolutionary working class political bog of Socialism, that workman will show that instead of possessing brains, he is endowed with freckled fungus and mentally as diseased as the capitalistically murdered miners of Jacob Creek.

The following are a few of the recent choice prohibitions, and mark them well:

Judge Dean of Arizona forbids Miners' Union 106, officers, members and sympathizers, from making any attempt to enlist the aid of working men for the successful prosecution of a strike, commanding them to desist from sending the mails for the purpose of equalizing the outside world with the existence of a strike against the masters.

In Vermont a court order restrains the Quarrymen's Union from passing resolutions of the Associated Quarrymen to cause the strike of the men in revolt.

The U. S. Circuit Court of Minnesota upholds an injunction issued by a lower court preventing the Brotherhood of Carpenters carrying out their refusal to handle the products of scab factories.

Judge Thompson of Ohio lines up with a peck! Not only does he forbid the officials of the International Pressmen's Union paying out benefits and supporting the demand for an election, but he prevents the union taking a referendum vote on the right to strike!

In West Virginia, Judge Dayton, of the District Court, enjoins the officers, national and district, of the Miners' Union from organizing the employees of three mines in that state.

The Buffalo Judge Hasel restrains the Switchmen's Union from striking against a reduction of hours or for an increase of wages on the Lackawanna road.

Anti-child labor crusaders note this: An Ohio Circuit Court wipes out the statute books the state law prohibiting the employment of young boys at night work in mills and factories! Getting serious, what?

Still the dreary list grows. The Equity (sic!) Court of the District of Columbia passes a "thou shalt not" on the A. F. L. forbidding it to publish any official organ or announcement that the Buckle Store and Range Company is hostile to organized labor and undeserving the patronage of unorganized labor.

The United States Supreme Gussing Machine annuls the federal highway railroad bonds engaged in interstate commerce liable for damages. The national and district courts of Ohio are killed. The federal "dictums, declares void the local law preventing interstate railroads from discharging employees for being affiliated with a labor union.

The same magnanimous (tribunal, that is its old trick of "unconstitutional" dictums, declares void the local law preventing interstate railroads from discharging employees for being affiliated with a labor union.

Judge Phillips of Ohio takes extreme measures. He says labor organizations are trusts and combinations in restraint of trade and orders the dissolution of the Amalgamated Glass Workers' Union.

In the face of the foregoing despotism, he who says that corporate wealth does not rule with a mailed fist of the courts and the ill-clad destitute of men, women and children, is either a paid knave, an ignorant fool, or a deliberate liar. I won't mince words, the case is desperate and the bareheaded indignation necessary. By these outrageous legal embargoes the mastery of Capitalism is complete and the working class is prostituted in abject slavery to a gold-lust industrial bourgeoisie the equal of which history furnishes no parallel.

And from Capital's viewpoint it is correct that they continue gurgling in blood and bones. Its interests justify it and they rule accordingly. The economic needs of the masters are supported by the present basis of government—private property in the fruits of the laborer's toil. These laws are not made and extended by political action. Which means influence exercised over the character and formation of measures affecting the whole social life, and since you are blind or indifferent the masters see that they get the long end of the deal. They unload a sleazebag of aces on you in the courts because of your negligence.

Political parties are representatives of class interests. You ratify the old parties of Capital in their political procedure and it would seem as if you should be compelled to suffer the dose without making an ugly murmur. You insist on the mixture. But is a discerning minority of your fellow slaves have rebelled against those abominations and have organized a working class political expression founded in the abolition of the curse of Capitalism. Organized for the blunt purpose of taking possession of those instruments of wealth production upon which the great mass, the working class, in common depend for a livelihood and which their private alone has made, and which private parties use to Labor's continued enslavement.

This party is yours. The organization is represented in every state in the nation and every civilized country in the world. Take possession of it; yours to build to the dictation of your material welfare. You give the master the power to show change you. Now retract that permission and use it to your own power. Industrial organization is crippled without the aid of the working class—the political. The rulers know the value of politics; their court findings show that. How Party, Van Cleve, Post, Belmore and Hart must laugh at your stupidity, giving them the political right to tighten the screws and mold you as they will.

Use the Socialist Party. It is yours. Don't plead for crumbs of favorably legislation in the lobby. Elect your own class-conscious fellow toilers to power and labor provisions will be wrenched from the overlords on the floor of the House. Get together and abolish that Great Negating Sausage Grinder, the Supreme Court, the like of which no other country has or ever did have. That's plain blabbering. Say "unconstitutionality" is not provided for in the federal guarantee. It is a flagrant usurpation of authority established long ago by Chief Justice Marshall. That doesn't give you any to-day. Use your electorate and cancel the terms of your industrial captivity. The masters have denied you the right of self protection in the shops and courts. At the ballot box you are their superior in numbers. Show that strength for once.

"AGGRAVATED INDIGNATION."

Seattle, Feb. 26, 1908.

Editor "Socialist":
I have read the alleged arguments against Socialism by that eminent ecclesiastical synopsist and sophist, Marshall Boorman, and I am suffering from an attack of aggravated indignation that must find vent somewhere.

Boorman is nothing more or less than a modern apostle of the rack and thumb-screw. He has made no argument against Socialism and merits no reply. But he does need a rebuke. His boldness, like many another ostentatious display of the neck and lowly Jesus, has slipped his moral eccentric. Someone should whisper in his ear and teach him the meaning of Christianity. He has read the distributives of Ireland, the Archbishop; received a few letters from Rome; and his illogical mind is festering with the infection of sacerdotal piffle. Christ scourged the money-changers from the temple, but Boorman, His disciple, towns at the feet of archbishops in the hope (or for the assurance) that he will share in the distribution of the money. He has no argument in the world in favor of Capitalism to be had over to our Socialist friends a great big slice of it. They would stop talking. Such an attitude of one who has taken the cure.

Boorman has wandered from the ecclesiastical field to the realm of economics, and in so doing has succeeded in showing the utter hopelessness of his brand of Christianity. The Bible says: "The poor we shall always have with us," and rather than have the infallibility of that book brought into question the Divine whisper at the shrine of Capitalism would see the labor of the world wear its crown of thorns and live in the stink of the gutter. He speaks of men and says "they were all created in the exact image of God," but even with this Deistic attribute, some must suffer from the ravages of hunger and poverty that others may dwell in a temporal piffle, there to be served and pampered by God-molded underlings who are not to receive succor until they sit at the right hand of their much-maligned Prototype. Some men are born to hunger and thirst, to weep and to wail, to strive and to struggle. The very reason Boorman says the scriptures will bear him out on this point, so there is no help for it.

The mountings of Boorman reek of assumed piety, misrepresentation and sophistry. He calls at the Socialist theory because society—let this idea by inference—would be nearly as bad as it is at present; he backs up his harangue with the presumption that a good Christian government of the kind now in vogue is adequate for all purposes; and then he denounces the entire Capitalistic system on its injustice, poverty, inequality, starvation, crime, tyranny and prostitution, all in one gulp. He does this with the name of Christ upon his lips and says that he likes it because it has the sanction of God.

I am not aware that the Savior of mankind contented himself in the knowledge of a hell on earth by saying, "The nature of things is that you can't change nature." Anyway, I am not going to accuse him of such diabolical heresy. I have more respect for my God than Boorman has for his, and with me, I say, for the present, let us leave Heaven to the Angels and the sparrows." It is not given to all of us to know the intricacies of Divine dispensation and legislation as it is to the Christlike Mr. Boorman. While there is a purgatory here on earth I can see a duty that promises more for the poverty-stricken creatures of the Devil's agents than the promise of a home in Glory with pin-feathers and a harp accompaniment. I would not deter a lot of poor hell-bound visionaries from the enjoyment of the physical and intellectual benefits by the way of a priestly hand.

"From the deck of Peter's bark, the pope, like a good beamman, has earned the nation time and again of the gathering of the Socialistic storm."

To hell with the pope! He doesn't know any more about the afflictions and necessities of the human race than Father Boorman, and when the issue becomes an accomplished fact, his encephalic redoubt with panegyric for the justice and Christianity of the doctrine he now condemns.

Orthodox Christianity can find no remedy for crime, poverty and prostitution, and Boorman ranks because Socialist leaders have found a true indictment against the heretical followers of the Nazarene. His indictment of Socialism becomes a nauseating defense of the creed that has warped the intellect and stifled his conscience.

Christ may come again. I don't pretend to know much about it, but I recognize the urgent need of this deed. I believe I am after the fact of it that He will be crucified by the rating, roaring hypocrites who are opposing the world today in His name. Yours for the Brotherhood of Man, SETH C. MAKER.

But thousands of Wage Workers in Seattle are likely to foot these Capitalist lawyer politicians. More proletarians will vote the Socialist ticket this Spring than the proud rulers imagine.

Have you had your photo taken at Ford's? It is not often you have an opportunity to get such high-class work at such ridiculously low prices. Remember the location, corner Fourth and Pike.

The Socialist Labor ticket has only one candidate, and he is a business man.

The Socialist ticket has a full list of candidates, twenty in all, and only two in the entire list are not genuine wage workers and one of these two is a physician who is once a wage worker as a barber or a bookbinder.

A vote for Moore is a vote for Caesarism in Seattle, the suppression of Free Speech, the denial of bail, the execution of the Chain Gang, the Viet jail on earth and for that old criminal, Wappenstein.

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