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DAILY  
EXTRA**

# The Socialist

THE WORKINGMAN'S PAPER

TO ORGANIZE THE SLAVES OF CAPITAL TO VOTE THEIR OWN EMANCIPATION

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Published by The Socialist Educational Union

116 Virginia Street, SEATTLE, WASH., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1903

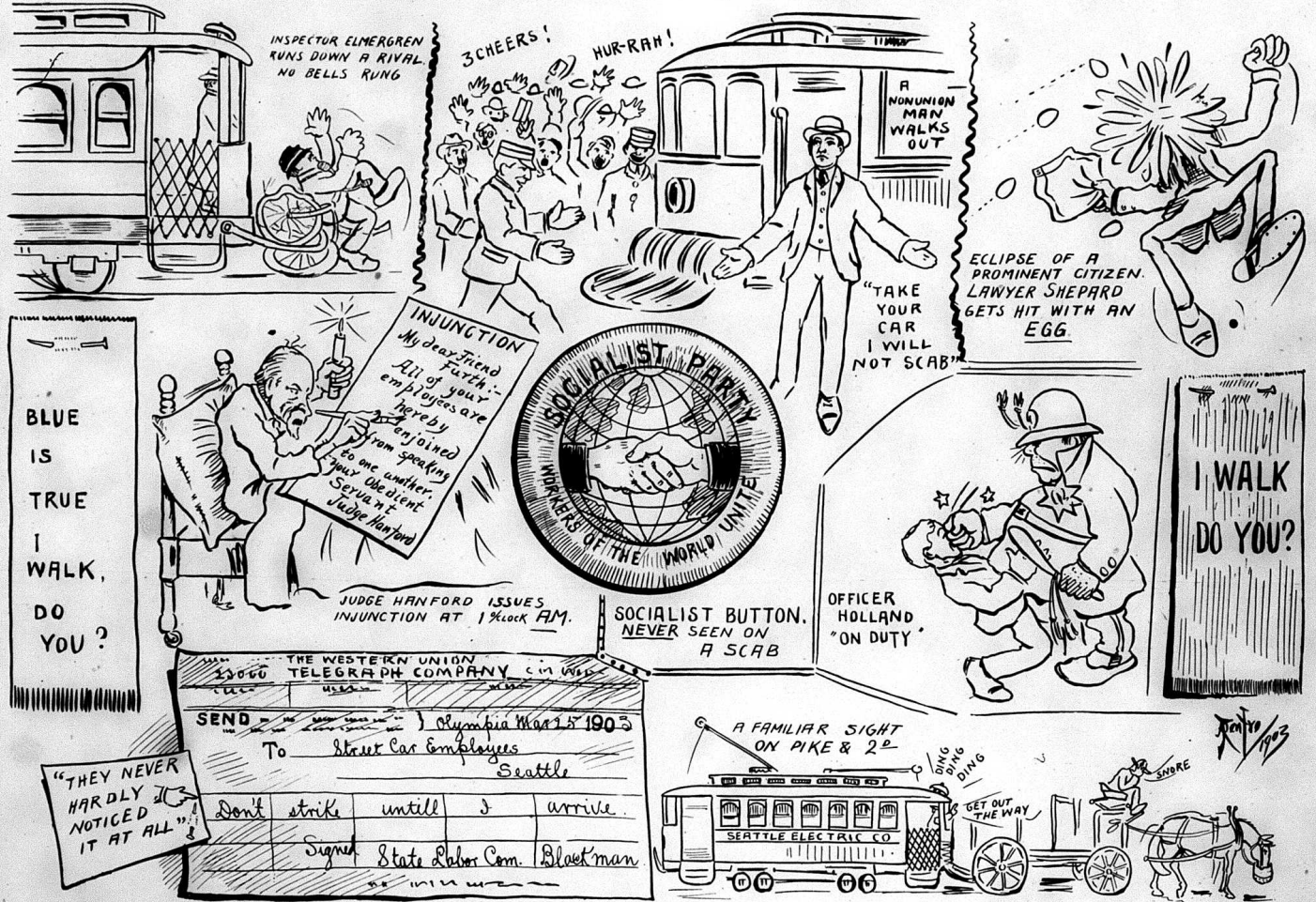


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# MOST COMPLETE TIE UP EVER SEEN

## STREET CAR STRIKE TOLD IN PICTURES.

See Next Page—Look Out for Another Special Tomorrow



**SCABS WEAR STARS AND DRAW GUNS.**  
 The Mayor Responsible for This. Who Appointed Them Special Officers.  
 Both Carson and Schiffer are said to have displayed shining stars under their coats at the same time they flailed their guns out this morning. We expected this, but not quite so soon. No government, except a workman's government, will protect the workingman.  
 "The Socialist" is a Daily. If the strikers need it. Look out for next issue with portraits of the men who are conducting this strike. Also a special cartoon drawn by one of the strikers.

Joseph G. Sheldon, delegate to the Western Central Labor Union, and one of the most active supporters of the strike, saved a seal from violence yesterday in a very conspicuous manner.  
 The crowd of sympathizers way out on Pike street was likely to pull the when Sheldon jumped on the platform, warned the crowd off and actually took the car up the street, out of danger. That is a sample of the Union methods of peaceful strike.  
**ROLL OF INFAMY.**  
 A List of Scabs—Traitors to Our Cause.  
 The following list is posted in Union Headquarters and is published for the benefit of all Union men.

- Notice. All members are requested to memorize these names for future reference:
- CAMPBELL
  - CUMMINGS
  - LUDINGTON
  - SCANLAN
  - MURPHY
  - SOHLER
  - HARDIN
  - TEETS
  - ROLAND BROS.
  - OSBORNE
  - SANGREN
  - HICKS
  - JOHNSON
  - MILHOLLAND
  - ALLEN
  - HERDMAN
  - DAWSON
  - SCHIFFLER

**SOCIALIST PARTY**  
**TRADES UNIONS RESOLUTIONS.**  
 The National Committee of the Socialist Party in annual session assembled, hereby reaffirms the attitude of the party toward the trade union movement as expressed in the resolution on the subject adopted by the Indianapolis convention of 1901.  
 We consider the trade union movement and the Socialist movement as inseparable parts of the general labor movement, produced by the same economic forces and tending towards the same goal; and we deem it the duty of each of the two movements to extend its hearty co-operation and support to the other in its special sphere of activity.  
 But we are also mindful of the fact that each of the two movements has

its own special mission to perform in the struggle for the emancipation of labor that it devolves on the Trades Unions to conduct the economic struggles of the working class, that it devolves on the Socialist party to fight the political battles of the working class, and that the interests of labor as a whole will be best conserved by allowing each of the movements to manage the affairs within its own sphere.  
 The Socialist Party will continue to give its aid and assistance to the economic struggles of organized labor regardless of the affiliation of the trade unions engaged in the struggle, and will take no sides in any dissensions or strikes within the trade union movement. The party will also continue to solicit the sympathy and support of all trade organizations of labor without allowing itself to be made the

ally of any one division of the trade union movement as against another.  
 We also declare that we deem it unwise to invite trade unions as such to be represented in the political conventions of our party.  
**No Fusion.**  
 The history of the labor movement of the world has conclusively demonstrated that a Socialist Party is the only political organization able to adequately and consistently conduct the political struggles of the working class, and  
 Whereas, All "radical and reform" parties, including the so-called "Union Labor Parties," have, after a brief existence, uniformly succumbed to the influence of the old political parties and have proven disastrous to the ultimate end of the labor movement; and  
 Whereas, Any alliance, direct or in-

direct, with such parties is dangerous to the political integrity and the very existence of the Socialist Party and the Socialist movement, and  
 Whereas, At the present stage of development of the Socialist movement of this country there is neither necessity nor excuse for such alliance, therefore be it  
 Resolved, That no state or local organization, or member of the party shall, under any circumstances, fuse, combine or compromise, with any political party or organization, or refrain from making nominations in order to further the interests of candidates of such parties or organizations.  
 Organize! Organize! Organize! you slaves of capital in the shape of the Boston Street Railway Syndicate. Stand together, or you will fall separately.





THE FAIR 120 to 124 Pike St. THE FAIR 120 to 124 Pike St. THE FAIR 120 to 124 Pike St. THE FAIR 120 to 124 Pike St. THE FAIR 120 to 124 Pike St. THE FAIR 120 to 124 Pike St.

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MARCH 27th, 28th, and 30th

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We received Tuesday, direct from the tea fields, a lot of English Breakfast Tea, and our lot was the only one passed by the Custom Officers on account of purity. You will find this tea equal to any you have paid 50c for, introduction price, the pound **25c**

Pure Mocha and Java Blend Coffee, that you pay 25c for, the pound **25c**

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## NEBRASKA BREEZES

There's a kid out there in Frisco that used to write "Advance." Who has got to belly-achin' 'Cause they swiped him in the pants. When in "spat" den a situation Wierly wailed his fond delusion 'As he howled for votes by fustion 'Cause they had so good a chance.

"The six ticks" of the ex-collor of "Advance" have the staz of the bulls' eye that's been "hit" and the ire of a Presbyterian whose creed has been attacked.

If I am in fault, not understanding the situation and have unjustly criticized Comrade Harriman, I beg pardon. I said but little of Comrade Harriman and nothing personal. If the California comrades can not tolerate candid criticism, their backing is not complete, and, by the way, say the ex-Advance man expresses his soul fear that the middle class agrarian element will dominate the S. P., and deplores the location of national headquarters at Omaha; now "whence come those things" from the Advance man? Has he forgotten the California state convention? Was there a very conspicuous agrarian element in that convention? Did they dominate the party? Did the Advance man "shriek" out his soul-fears of middle class domination when shrieking was in order? Did he? I do not know, but I do not, whence this change of heart? "Whence come these shrieks?" Echo answers: "Whither whence?"

No, I can not pose as an "intellect" "as far as school-teaching allows me to be," as hints the Advance man. Tho' I have spent some years teaching school I am a ragged homeless revolutionary proletarian, as far as elavating the shops, rolling mills on the section—(tamping ties and shoveling in the ditch) permits one to be. My conclusion is that the working class, the work-solled ones, not the respectable, college-bred, and the like, will dominate the Socialist party and will dominate it or make trouble for their merchant brethren with the gilded collars.

Omaha comrades are preparing for a warm city campaign. The invincibles of the second precinct of the sixth ward are giving the C. C. cards and spades on how to organize. They keep their kitchen conventions at white heat, have captured nearly every thing worth while in a night and are soon run out of territory. Get a move on, 315 N. 15—of the second precinct, sixth ward, will move on you upwards and batter down the walls of the capital. Shall we move the headquarters out to the sixth ward? Call for referendum.

dedicate to the Lord and Socialism. Oh, ye pharisees, how I love you. As Boomer says: "My heart bleeds for you." One hall, one school house and six churches in this poverty-stricken, church ridden, capitalist-cursed village, and me and the Lord—or in the Lord and I—have got to stand in the mud and rain, and preach salvation to the working class, the world's disinherited. "Blessed are the poor, for they shall inherit the earth," when turned out of halls and churches, and today we get the mud.

Some of the churches of Brock, how often would I have thrown you into one of our big collumers dedicated to Socialism—where Socialist agitators could preach a salvation that sticks to the poor man's ribs, and ye would not.

EDWARD MORGAN,  
State Secretary and Organizer for Nebraska.

N. H.—Comrades, we need money to help organize the state. Write us at headquarters.

"I hope that President Roosevelt will get a hustle on himself, and prevent this matter of men having more than one wife being popular. As it now is, most men are content if they have one wife and some cannot afford that. But there are some who could afford several wives, and probably would permit, no matter if some other men should be wifless. For the time I can't see the distinction. If a man can have all the coal, land, and other property he can get why not many wives as he pleases? True, many of us would find it very inconvenient to be deprived of our wives, but other men are now at liberty to deprive us of our land and the means of support for our wives and children. If might and cunning are right, why should I grumble if some Aspatie or Elder, or Deacon deprives me of my wife and children? They can now, if they will, strip their fellow man of everything else he has or needs, and turn him and his wife and babies out on the highway to perish."—Walter Price in Dakota "Ruralist."

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## THE CAPITALIST PRESS

CONCESSION TO SOCIALIST GROWTH.

But This is Not Socialism. This is State Capitalism. Some Call it "State Socialism." Anyhow This "Government Ownership" is Not Socialism. (Leading Editorial from COLLEGE WEEKLY, Jan. 21, 1903.)

The chairman of the House Committee on Judiciary, Mr. Jenkins of Wisconsin, has introduced a resolution calling upon that committee to report to the House its opinion as to the power of Congress to seize the coal mines and coal railways. The resolution is not likely to have immediate results of far-reaching importance. This is not the Congress for radical action. The less it does the better its leaders will be satisfied. But the resolution is most extraordinary in the section of property and it occupies a high position in the section of Congress that is supposed to be most deeply concerned for the rights of property and against the progress of Socialism. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee is a good deal more radical than most of his associates. But he is a staunch Republican and head of one of the most important of Congressional Committees. The interesting feature of his action is that it should be taken by a Republican and in a Republican Congress without arousing a hurricane of indignation from all parts of the country. A few years ago Mr. Jenkins would have been denounced as an anarchist or worse: he would have been gibbeted with Debs and the late Governor Altgeld. Today his resolution is discussed with respectful toleration when it is noticed at all. The fact is another symptom of the growth of the idea of government ownership of natural monopolies. In less than ten years it has ceased to be treated with every evidence of animability by notorious patriots. In a mild form it is mildly advocated by the professors of colleges. It finds its way into bills in Congress without causing the roof to cave in. It even colors the public utterances of cabinet officers and federal judges. In short, it has become respectable. We mention this merely as a political phenomenon worthy of the attention of all our readers who care to indulge in the luxury of political philosophy. It may come to nothing in the end. We have seen many instances in our own generation of the rise of a political doctrine from obscurity, and its relapse into oblivion within a few years. Possibly, we may even say probably, this is what will happen to government ownership. Private ownership is more faithfully defended here than in any other country in the world. This will always be true while the abundance of the land makes it possible for individual industry and intelligence to crown itself with riches. But in the meantime it is interesting to observe that such a resolution as that introduced by Mr. Jenkins should arouse the fathers of the party from their graves, and that government ownership should become a subject for rational discussion between persons who admit each other's patriotism and good faith.

NOTICE.

The following names have applied for membership in the Socialist Party of national Union, said applications to be acted upon at a political meeting on May 1, 1903, viz: J. C. Robbins, Ballard; E. E. Martin, Olympia, and Willard Hyde, Fairhaven.

J. D. CURTIS Secretary S. E. U.

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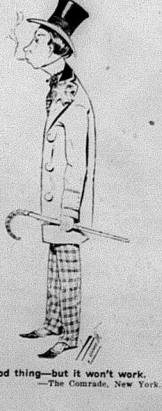
WILLIAM TRAILL, EXPRESSMAN, Weed Hotel, 1405 Pike Avenue, Seattle. Tel. John 1201 and L 527, I. Bell.

## AN OBJECTOR TO SOCIALISM

Spoke on "Socialist Philosophy and What It Teaches" at Plattsburgh, N. H. the 12th. Held business meeting at the same place. Invited all the working men not Socialists, who came to do so, to remain for business meeting. Explained our method of organization, cards and dues, and the system. The seven working men who remained for the meeting not Socialists all joined that night.

Mind! Not speech-makers, but organizers of the wild jamners for they create a commotion in the elements, the blessed and the organizers, they are even now at work on the foundations of the Co-operative Commonwealth and the working class, a concentration in the capitalist camp. ORGANIZE!

Here we are walling around in the mud at Brock—every other fellow here a Socialist and no organization of the 10c due system. Another instance of waiting for Socialism to appear on a platter. Why the hell are you vigor enough to work their laws when out-time comes? Spoke in the street last night. Only one man in town and six churches. Tried to rent a messy hall for Sunday night, but the little hunchback merchant who owns it said: "Sir, it can't have the hall. No SIR, you can't have the hall." So me and the Lord—or in the Lord and I—to please the intellect—over last night and laughed the matter off. The next day I saw the same old modern pharisees who keep "the Lord's day" sacred to hypocrisy alone—with the ancient pharisees who persecuted him for breaking the Sabbath. We fixed it up to occupy a street corner on Sunday p. m., which was a soap box for a pulp, we will proceed to,



A good thing—but it won't work. —The Comrade, New York.