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HELP US MAKE A CENSUS.

We give a sample page of the Seattle City Directory. We just opened the book at random and took the first page that turned up. Count up the proportion of working men and women on that page, will you?

Then see who are "the people." They tell us all sorts of stories about the number of the wage workers in the country. But there are no statistics available. But the city directory is the very thing, the latest and best.

We invite our readers in every city to count up a page in your own city and send us the result. We will soon have a reliable census of the cities of the United States and can make a fair estimate of our strength.

Seattle's proportion is about 80 per cent, no matter where you open. Would you have believed it? Next, Capitalist Editor, namely, "Where did the criminal come from?" That cartoon is full of criminals, being handed up to the Socialist for treatment.

But what makes criminals? Is it not the environment of your capitalist system? You know that a century ago, even half a century ago, there was only a very small per cent of criminals. You know too the percentage is now increasing rapidly. Can you tell why? That is the point, why? And it is not a bit funny, either. Suicides, homicides, infanticides and regicides, to say nothing of the crimes against property, burglaries, train wrecking and holdups, it is all getting pretty serious, most people think. You can't tell where they all come from. We can.

Now listen and think. We Socialists say these crowds of criminals come from the army of the unemployed, the great tramp army from which comes the great tramp army.

And where do the unemployed come from? From that industrial revolution which has created labor saving machinery, by which enormous wealth is produced with relatively little labor. Many machines, few men needed to run them! Great wealth for the owners of the machines! Great destitution for those not needed to run the machines!

Very simple, is it not? Given such conditions and you will have criminals. Proof? Here they are in droves throughout your modern world.

How get rid of criminals? Change your environment. No, we don't "dream" of changing human nature, only the environment of human nature.

You are a more "moral" man after a good dinner. Your wife knows that. Very well. Society will be a more moral society after it gets a good square meal three times a day and 26 2/3 days in the year, together with the other good things that you, Mr. Capitalist Editor, find it agreeable to have in order to keep your morals up to the standard, a good suit of clothes, or several, and a good bed, a warm bath room, music, books, carpets, leisure, the club, the home, a free and happy existence.

Your unemployed army has none of these things. It sees you have them. It grows criminals under such pressure.

How will Socialism stop all this? By giving all men your chance to have enough and be contented. There is wealth enough made right now to go around, and these unemployed could make ten times as much. Every instrument for the creation of wealth is here. Only we are such fools as to let a few have it all.

We propose to stop that. Is that a dream? We propose to cure, first of all, the biggest kleptomaniac of the bunch, the capitalist parasite. Our great motto is, "Thou shalt not steal." Thou, thou capitalist, thou shalt not steal from us workers any longer the half of what we produce! It is ours. We demand it. We will keep it. And we don't see how criminals are going to last under such a generous environment!

Is that a dream? Or is it in line with evolution and its laws? Our advertisers—Remember, they are good friends of ours. Stay with them.

The Two Uncle Sams

Which one is the People?

(SEE PAGE FROM SEATTLE DIRECTORY ON OPPOSITE CORNER.)



THE ONE WE MIGHT HAVE.

THE ONE WE VOTE FOR.

Over in Spokane, Wash. there is a Republican daily called the "Spokesman-Review." National Organizer Wilkins stirred up his funny man and the S.R. issued a cartoon and some editorials to belittle Wilkins' exposition of Socialism.

Here is what Wilkins said in answer to the question, "What will you do with criminals under Socialism?"

"Every evil has a cause. The criminal is not a chance production, but the result of a definite cause. A man is the product of his own environment plus that of his antecedents. A bad economic environment for mothers of ten forces them to act which stamp their unborn children with the taint of degeneracy. These degenerates after life develop into criminals of varying degree—such as pickpockets, kleptomaniacs, even murderers. To forestall this taint of degeneracy Socialists would surround the mothers to be, with a just and rational economic environment."

Here is what they said Wilkins said:

DREAMERS ARE ABROAD.

Dreamers are abroad in the land. The national organizer of the Socialist Party has been dreaming before a Spokane audience of a time when, under Socialism, human nature will be

reconstructed and there will be no more need for jails and reformatory institutions.

"Socialism," said the dreamer, "will cure kleptomaniacs. Under our irrational system many mothers are compelled to go through their husbands' pockets for their spending money, during the night. Children are born pre-nataly impressed with a desire to steal. They grow up kleptomaniacs if they are rich and pickpockets if they are poor. Socialism will cure them all by putting property ownership on a rational basis."

"No trait is stronger in human nature than the desire to own property individually." The infant has it before it can walk, and it is strongly developed in childhood of all ages. When this desire is counterbalanced by moral forces, as in the normal man and woman, there is respect for the property rights of others. When the moral force is lacking, you have the pickpocket and the thief. It is an idle dream to hope that Socialism will put moral balance where it is lacking under the existing system."

Now all this is as funny as the cartoon below, reproduced for the benefit of our readers—and as stupid. Let us ask a question of you, Mr.

SPOKESMAN-REV
TUESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 15, 1903
SOCIALISM AS A CURE FOR PICKPOCKETS

Not our Organizer Wilkins, addressing a Spokane audience, declared that socialism would cure all pickpockets and degenerates.

AN INDUSTRIAL STORY.

Figures on Whatcom County's Manufacturing.

Total number of manufacturing establishments	189
Total number of persons employed	9,924
Total annual payrolls	\$3,221,656
Total amount of capital invested	4,867,890
Total value of products	\$1,696,412

This story is copied from the Whatcom Revelle, of Nov. 10, 1903. It is a story of almost tragic import. Observe that 9,924 slaves got \$3,221,656, or a trifle over \$327 each. The owners, of whom there are 189, get a trifle more than \$22,957 each, after allowing \$600,000 for interest and repairs—

Can you see anything in this story that would induce the slaves to desire the perpetuation of a system which makes such stories possible?

"Socialism will ruin our country," shrieked the magnate, and then he swiped the surplus wealth created by 9,900 boys and girls, his profits, and

went on a tour of Europe, while those boys and girls toiled away to create more wealth for this patriot to spend in riotous dissipation. Socialism would spoil that game.

Owing to lack of accommodation, 7,000 children were barred out of the public schools of Los Angeles, Cal., for the fall term. It is the working class that suffers here. Law takes sure money to the capitalists and force the children of the working class to remain in ignorance.

NOT DISGUSTED, BUT INTERESTED.

All who have so far secured the paper from me are well pleased with it, and I find it a better propaganda paper than any other I have ever tried. People like the pictures, and instead of being disgusted, as some insist, by discussion of party affairs become greatly interested. I will get yearly renewals from every one to whom I sent the paper six months free.

E. B. AULT.
Lewiston, Idaho.

Socialist speakers are receiving the attention of the police in every part of this land of free press and free speech, but the Socialists are not encouraged to express their views either in the press or by speech. They persist in telling ugly truths and our masters object to this.

Slaves with votes might at last try voting for their freedom. If they can't not vote themselves into possession of the wealth which they produce they will then know the worst and provide for it.

A NEW DEFINITION INVITED.

For the last three months we have been receiving definitions of Socialism. The effort to answer the question, "What is Socialism?" has cleared up a great many minds. Comparison with others' definitions has helped us all.

Now we make a new proposition. Every 25 cents sent in for "The Socialist" will entitle you to a 25-word reply to this question: "What is the Class Struggle?" We will publish them all and select the Best Ten. Get to thinking now.

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THE VANCOUVER (B. C.) FUSION BUSINESS

We have a batch of letters from Vancouver, B. C., concerning the at least, compromising tactics indulged by certain members of the S. P. of B. C. in the last election. We cannot print them all and we do not care to take up our space with long drawn out testimony, pro and con. We give the letter of Organizer Kingsley, because it presents an argument on a living issue.

First, as to the Fusion itself, the facts appear to be about as stated in "The Socialist" of Oct. 27. The Socialist organization in Vancouver disclaimed fusion, just as the Constitution of the party does, but certain prominent members of the party distributed fusion dodgers on election day, and there seems to have been a pretty good understanding between the Independent Labor Party candidates and the S. P. candidates.

Second, it is also certain that the Socialist Party actually preferred the Capitalist Labor Party to the Socialist Labor candidates. Even Kingsley's letter shows that. The worst charge that Kingsley brings against the S. L. P. in Vancouver is that they "have a platform almost as mean ingless as that of the S. P. of the U. S." We conclude, then, if he were in the U. S., Kingsley would prefer a Union Labor ticket to a Socialist ticket, for instance, in San Francisco, had he found he would have supported Schmitz rather than Whelan.

Third, Kingsley's peculiar bad appears in his argument for Scab Socialism in preference to Union Socialism. He represents a few Socialists scattered here and there over the country. They are rabid anti-unionists. They say with Kingsley, "To support unionism on the industrial field is treason to Socialism."

This position is in direct antagonism to the Socialist policy of the world, which declares in the language of the National Convention of the Socialist Party of the U. S.: "This trade union movement represents the economic side of the working class movement. We consider it the duty of Socialists to join the unions of their respective trades and assist in building up and strengthening trades and labor organizations."

Kingsley could find no home for his pet anti-union hobby in the U. S., and there is really no room for it in B. C. The essential antagonism between his position and that of the party which employs him as organizer, is revealed in this letter, in which he is actually trying to defend the Vancouver contract with the United Labor Union in preference to the Comrade Kingsley in teaching general Socialist economics, is a power, but his influence is unhappily weakened by his persistent twist on this union question out of all relation with International Socialism.

His own argument in this letter is that unionism is reactionary, that it is a Marx has shown up in the capitalist system. On the contrary, this depriving the capitalist of a portion of his profit, compels the invention of new machinery to increase the productivity of labor and thus reestablish the profit of the capitalist. Labor organizations, by making improved machinery a necessity to the capitalist, drive the system on toward its full development. Unionism is strictly in the line of evolution, and not at all reactionary.

But this anti-unionism betrays the real Scab quality in Kingsley's words as follows: "Non-union men are forced by their necessities to get work somehow." Precisely. The non-union man works by himself and for himself, "forced by his necessity," regardless of any combination of workers that is, in fact, a union. He is a Scab, and he is a Scab to the hindmost. This is the spirit of the scab. He recognizes no interest above his own. He will not join in a group and stand or fall with that group. He is a pure individualist. He seeks his own individual material interest.

If this spirit had prevailed during this last century of capitalistic development and the laborers had not united as units, instead of unions, the horrors of wage slavery, those capitalist orgies which darkened the first half of the 19th century, would have been continued to the present day, and the wage class reduced to the brutal, stupid and unresistant conditions of chattel slaves. Nothing can be more dangerous to the Socialist movement than the cultivation of this Scab quality, which is a test comes, one must stand or fall with it. That spirit is death to any Class action as well as to any Union action. It will not only kill Unionism, it will also kill Socialism.

If a man has the Scab spirit, he will take the place of a striker when "his necessities force him to get work somewhere." If he has the Union spirit he will let his necessities force him to get work somewhere, but for the sake of the group he belongs to. That has been done in a million instances this last year alone.

It is that kind of Socialism which must be cultivated, Union Socialism instead of Scab Socialism. If we have a Scab Socialist, where every man stands for himself, must supply his necessities, and where every man has a test comes, one must stand or fall with it. If a man will scab on his striking brothers because he must provide his necessities "somehow," he will scab on the Socialist Party under like necessitous pressure. Then we shall be a party of grafters, pure and simple, or, in other words, a party of Scabs.

When men who, in the Union stand out the longest and most willingly on a strike, and who face the blacklist after a lost strike without regret or whining, the men who could never be driven to scab, because it expresses treason to the best impulses inherited by men, treason to unionism, treason to Socialism, treason to society itself, and to all mankind, these are the men who are truly class conscious and who will save Socialism in the trying days that are to come.

Self consciousness must be superseded by class consciousness to make a man a full Socialist. It is through the path of craft consciousness that thousands will reach class consciousness. Craft consciousness is a thousand times better than mere self consciousness and prepares the way to the larger sense we call class consciousness. It is through the path of craft consciousness that we may reach class consciousness. It is through the path of craft consciousness that we may reach class consciousness. It is through the path of craft consciousness that we may reach class consciousness.

It is considerations like these which lead us to denounce Scab Socialism on every occasion and to exhort Union Socialism, just as do all our International declarations.

No, "The Socialist" does not pose as an "International center." But it claims the right to discuss Socialist tactics and Socialist actions in any part of the world, and especially in B. C., where it was the first Socialist paper with an international circulation.

What we plead guilty of is telling the truth as we see it, no matter who or where it hits.

ORGANIZER KINGSLEY'S LETTER.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 27, 1903.
Editor "Socialist":
I note in your issue of October 25 a communication from Mr. Lang's letter referring to an alleged fusion dodger printed and distributed in this city on Monday, also your comments thereon.

The manager of the "Western Clarion" assures me that the dodger in question was not printed in the "Clarion" office as you state. However, this has nothing to do with the matter, as the "Clarion" office is a job of work and no doubt prints much stuff that would fall to your master before an "International Center" did one exist.

Was the dodger in question in any way authorized by the Socialist Party of British Columbia? If not, the evidence obtainable it would appear it was not. If so, it is a matter of course, I would humbly suggest that this would be a matter for the matter here to deal with, rather than a matter involving international complications.

However, as you opened the matter, you certainly will not object if I

see it through. Coming from an author and critic of world wide reputation like yourself, your comment on Mr. Lang's letter is particularly rich, and I am sure that you will be glad to see your preference for a Capitalist Labor Party. He expressed no such preference, but it was determined by the fact that the I. L. P. were decent and clean in their campaign, refrained from intoxicating in liquor and were at all times inclined to listen to reason and argument while the S. L. P. of B. C. were not. Such preference speaks well for Mr. Lang's own judgment and good taste, but by no means indicates any treasonable proclivities upon the part of that gentleman towards the Socialist movement.

You say "to support unionism on its own field, the industrial field, is Socialistic policy." To support unionism in its own or any other field is not Socialistic policy, but the policy of those who are ignorant of the meaning of the word Socialism.

The continued attempt to make such ridiculous folly the policy of the Socialist Party of the United States is responsible for much of the confusion

THE NEW UNITED STATES MILITIA BILL

Chief Sections

(Reprinted by many requests)

(Introduced in the house of representatives, on June 30, 1902, as house bill No. 11,654, and rushed through over the head of a small opposition, by 180 yeas against 28 nays. No personal roll call taken. Passed unanimously by the senate on January 13, 1903. Approved by the president on January 21, 1903.)

Public Document - No. 33. - An act to promote the efficiency of the militia and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in con joint session, That there shall consist of every able-bodied male citizen of the respective states, territories, and the District of Columbia, and every able-bodied male of foreign birth who has declared his intention to become a citizen, who is more than 18 and less than 45 years of age and shall be divided into two classes - the organized militia, to be known as the National Guard of the state, territory or District of Columbia, or by such other designations as may be given them by the laws of the respective states or territories, and THE REMAINDER TO BE KNOWN AS THE RESERVE MILITIA.

Sec. 4. That whenever the UNITED STATES is invaded, or in danger of invasion from any foreign nation, OR OF REBELLION AGAINST THE AUTHORITY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES, OR the president is unable, with the other forces at his command, to execute the laws of the Union in any part thereof, it shall be lawful FOR THE PRESIDENT to call forth for a period not exceeding nine months such number of the militia of the state or the state or territory as he may deem necessary to repel such invasion, suppress such rebellion, or to establish or to restore such laws, and to issue his orders for that purpose to such officers of the militia as he may think proper.

Sec. 7. That every officer and enlisted man of the militia who shall be called forth in the manner herebefore prescribed and shall be found fit for military service shall be mustered or accepted into the Regular Army of the United States. Provided, however, That any officer or enlisted man of the militia who SHALL REFUSE OR NEGLECT TO PRESENT HIMSELF for mustering, or any officer upon being called forth as herein prescribed shall be subject to trial by court martial, and SHALL BE PUNISHED AS SUCH COURT MARTIAL, MAY DIRECT.

Sec. 8. That COURTS MARTIAL for the trial of officers or men of the militia, when in the service of the UNITED STATES, SHALL BE COMPOSED OF MILITIA OFFICERS ONLY.

To provide means for carrying into effect the provisions of this act, the necessary money to cover the cost of exchanging or repairing the new armament, equipment, and ammunition to be exchanged or issued hereunder, is appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

so widely in evidence in California and other places. The trades union movement never since before the latter was so thorough spreading of labor power. Better conditions under higher wages, its cry. The labor market is always over-stocked it is forced to accept within its ranks only a portion of the work force and the struggle soon develops into one between union men and non-union, the latter forced by their necessities to get work somehow.

The former trying to maintain their wages and their monopoly of the jobs. This is the spirit of the scab. He recognizes no interest above his own. He will not join in a group and stand or fall with that group. He is a pure individualist. He seeks his own individual material interest.

THE ROTTEN IN IDAHO. Lewiston, Ida., Nov. 9, 1903.

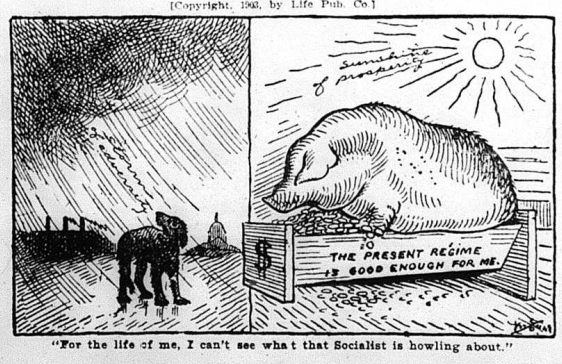
Dear Comrade: - Things are rotten in Idaho. This is something which you perhaps already know, but as attention has never been called to the fact, I feel it my duty to make a roar. Local Lewiston has labored under the load of inefficiency and criminal neglect of party affairs by the state committee a long time and now feels it time to protest, as witness the enclosed resolutions passed at our last meeting.

Resolution is at no stage of the game Socialist policy. The policy of Socialism is revolutionary. It will not let the old system but to overthrow it. To support unionism when it leaves its own field and enters politics is a capitalist basis to Socialism. When unionism enters politics, it means to go upon a capitalist basis, and it by no means leaves its own field in doing so. The premises upon which unionism builds are the premises of capitalism. The economics of unionism is the economics of capitalism. Unionism views every thing from the wages standpoint; it sees nothing but wages, and it is strictly logical in its action when it casts its political lot with that party which promises the best wages. To support unionism when it enters the industrial or political field is treason to Socialism. In your judgment every Socialist in Vancouver should have voted for Mortimer Stebbins and Griffiths. If your judgment be sound then the position you can offer for the existence of the S. L. P. is correct. If so what is in existence for some time prior to the birth of the S. P. If the S. L. P. position is correct enough to warrant the following of your advice in the matter of voting for Griffiths, it would seem to be rank imprudence on the part of the S. P. in having been born. When you condemn fusion with one party and recommend it with another, you seem to be like unto that person whose "consistency had lost its jewelry." For heaven's sake don't refer to those S. L. P. as Socialists on a Socialist platform. They are ignorant fanatics upon a platform almost as meaningless as that of the S. P. of the United States. The movement in this Province is equipped with seven magnum hammers, because it caters not to trade unionism or any other form of teaching unionism. It caters to the needs of the workers as class only, and recognizes the class struggle to be a political struggle for supremacy, betwixt

of all the Socialists of the state. Fraternally, E. B. AULT, Secretary Local Lewiston. IDAHO PROTEST. To the National Secretary and the Socialist party of America. WHEREAS The present State Committee of the Socialist party of the state of Idaho failed to call for a referendum for the election of state officers in April last, as provided for in our state constitution, thus overruling the rights of the party membership in this state, and WHEREAS Leaving all the above aside, the party in regular meeting incompetent and criminally negligent in failing to receipt for dues paid by locals and by making no effort to maintain a propaganda, be it Resolved, by Local Lewiston of the Socialist party in regular meeting assembled that the national secretary, be requested to refuse to officially recognize the present state committee for Idaho, and to send Organizer Williams into the state immediately to prepare for assembling a state convention for the purpose of electing new state officers and of transacting such other business as may properly come before said convention.

Passed at a regular meeting of Local Lewiston, held Sunday, Nov. 8, 1903. E. B. AULT, Secretary. PIKE STREET BRANCH (SEATTLE) NOTES.

Invite everybody and bring questions wise and children to the propaganda meeting of this branch, held every Sunday at Labor Hall, on Second Avenue corner of Pike street, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A Sunday afternoon can not be spent to better advantage. Good speakers, followed by questions asked by speakers by the audience, and lively discussion, makes an afternoon spent at Labor Hall an educational treat. Business meeting of the branch follows immediately after the propaganda meeting. The speech by J. D. Curtis on "Scientific Socialism" last Sunday was very instructive. A committee elected by the branch is negotiating for the rental of Labor Hall as permanent headquarters. If the transaction carries, the work for Socialism by Pike Street Branch will be noticed more than ever. "Times here are on the decline. The one-time Friday evening Nov. 12th. The entertainment is bound to be a success and the dance following will be made enjoyable for all wishing to dance. Address all communications concerning the Pike Street Branch to Mrs. F. E. Childs, newly elected Recording Secretary. ALFRED WAGENKNECHT, Organizer.



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SLAVE MARKET REPORTS

Conducted by D. Burgess.

Mark Hanna is again at the head of the prosperity procession, but he seems to have lost some of his old time vigor. His voice is hoarse, his hands tremble, his eye is dimming. What does this have to do with the Slave Market Reports? It probably has nothing to do with such reports, but it is worth coming up from the slave camps and from the slave markets have much to do with Mark's nervous condition.

"The squeeze in steel," "the dullness in industrial," "the element of weakness prevailing in the general market," presage an immense addition to the unemployed army, and such visions disturb Mark. He wants to see everybody (when so used, everybody means the workers) busy, happy, contented and prosperous. But Mark wants the workers to be content with his brand of prosperity. When the slave demands the whole product of his toil, Mark grows red in the face and shouts "We must preserve the integrity of our country, maintain the honor of the flag, sustain our institutions, encourage culture, patriotism and the civic virtues."

When Mark talks this way he is trying to get the workers to forget their misery. He is a very tender-hearted master when he thinks an exhibition of such tenderness will lend the slave back to his tasks. Mark, with all his tenderness, is much like the bigoted Pharos, and like Pharoah, Mark likes a servile slave, and he hates all slaves who aspire to the ownership of their product. Mark knows that labor power is a commodity, but avoids all allusion to such vulgar subjects by talking about irrelevant matters. If the slaves' minds are diverted by such means, Mark feels happy, and gives a great banquet to his confederates in the form of the "Star" and the "Star" type. Hanna is probably neither better nor worse than the average capitalist. His class rules, and will rule until the slaves seize the powers of government and administer such powers in the interests of the Slave Class, and then the horrors of slave markets and slave camps will disappear.

"The Socialist" keeps its index finger pointed straight at the class struggle in society, because we realize that the emancipation of the working class depends upon a clear, distinct and conscious consciousness of its class interests.

If there is any confusion, any blurring of the class lines, there must follow a corresponding weakness in the prosecution of our purposes. In order to end the class war, we must recognize its existence, and recognizing its existence, we must not hesitate to adopt the means and the methods necessary to end this bloody conflict. When all, or nearly all, of the working class becomes intensely and vividly conscious of its class interests, there will be something done in the slave camps and in the slave markets.

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From the far-off Dakotas comes a voice as musical as falling waters, and it says, "Sample copy of 'The Slave Market Reports' is most greatly pleased with it. I shall want as much of it as I can pay for." Thus said Lawrence Swanson.

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AN UNCONSCIOUS SLAVE.

A slave writes that he is not a slave. He says that he does not have to work for wages, but that it is better to do so. In another part of his letter he says he regrets that he has opened such a department as "The Slave Market Reports." He expresses fear that this will turn people from the right to do so.

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When the Washington Match Company was formed it went in search of slaves, and it found them in abundance. If we may believe charge and counter charges filed in the numerous suits now pending, a few thousand cases like this ought to be sent to the slaves to hold on to their money and their lives. In the machinery of production for their masters to manipulate.

The preachers in Tacoma undertook, about a year ago, to deal with the "red light" people. Their success has had its parallel in almost every town and city in the civilized world, such success has done nothing except to situate the utter folly of trying to remove vice by dealing with its symptoms.

GO AWAY BACK AND SIT DOWN.

I asked a millionaire to explain to me with care if he earned or exploited his gold. He said, "I am well, thank you. As he turned out to be, you go away back and sit down."

I asked a preacher why he had passed a toiler by. He said he passed a toiler by the hand. He said, "I am well, thank you. As I do not care to tell, so go away back and sit down."

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As our movement develops, the question of control will become more and more important. The capitalist class will not gracefully retire from the economic field and with the working class "God speed" in establishing the Co-Operative Commonwealth. On the contrary, capitalism will continue every forward step of the working class. And knowing that all laboring classes have to be made to believe of the past and also in the present, Socialists would be fools, extraordinarily to imagine, that the Socialist party would ever be free from the tempter's power—capital.

Democracy is as necessary to the Socialist party as air is to the human body. Publicity is the breath of Socialism. Every act of the party, and especially every act of all party officials must be known to the membership. It is only by so doing that the membership can be kept in the party. When a comrade is elected to any office in the party, the members who have elected him are responsible for his acts. As a party, we Socialists are approaching the time when capitalists will have to take notice of our movements. Silence will no longer do, the rising tide of working class emancipation, Socialism has at last forced the capitalist to disclose the fact that where the fiercest fight was made against Socialism, there our vote decreased or failed to increase.

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A REPLY TO A CHAMPION OF CAPITALISM!

At the last weekly meeting of Local Seattle we were most astonished to see the Rev. D. D. Kellogg, champion of the National Economic League, step forward and oppose the Socialist speaker of the evening, by presenting a paper which was an invective against Socialism. He was answered by the comrades present, but, seems, not to his satisfaction, and he asked for a further reply through the Socialist press.

The two points of his argument were:

1. That the present conditions of the working class were due to their vice.

2. That the amount of wealth owned by the working class at present is greater than the whole capital of the United States 20 years ago.

Now as to the first point, we wish Mr. Kellogg to understand that it is not the workers only who practice drinking, gambling and sensuality; that there are many wealthy "gentlemen" who keep five or six women in their numerous homes and are phantoms of gambling.

Further, here is a proposition which even a man with a glass eye and a wooden head could see:

Suppose all the working class throughout America should decide to stop drinking, their wages would be cut down to what they are today, minus the drink. Not only the actual men engaged in making the liquor would be thrown out of work but lumberjacks, barrel workers, coal diggers, miners, blacksmiths, smelting men, farmers, farm laborers, glass blowers and thousands of others engaged in producing for the liquor market. What would be the result of this? First, we understand that you working men are not considered men at all by the capitalist but simply as bags of walking merchandise, like sacks of sugar, or any other commodities sought and sold on the market, and that you are subject to the same laws of supply and demand. Now, since the demand is always greater than the supply and will become still greater by the working class practicing virtue, the price must continue to fall to wages without the drink.

But we have no wish to champion vice or to take up too much valuable space or so will briefly state that persons are the product of environment and that even these vice are not the result of whim or desire but due to the moulding power of conditions. The harm, then, is not in the drinking but in the conditions which make a recourse to vice necessary.

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dition, we see no reason why he should not state that one-half of the working class earn more value than the whole commerce of the earth 2000 years ago, and therefore they must be better off. Remember, two things, dear Mr. Kellogg: One is that the number of workers is not stationary but is increasing and that of the capitalist class decreasing and too that within the last fifty years owing to modern invention, wealth has increased at a dizzy rate. It is the same civilization began has the difference between the extremes of society been so great as it is today and the more modern inventions and trusts are perfected the greater becomes this gap.

Carroll D. Wright, the capitalist figure jester of the capitalist class and whom Mr. Kellogg seems to love, says, "Fluores never lie, but liars figure." We have no wish to intimate that Mr. Kellogg is a liar, but suffice it to say that the speaker of the evening stated that the wealth of the capitalist class was 82 per cent, but Mr. Kellogg, who is such an authority on figures should not have jumped to the conclusion that the working class own 18 per cent, for the number of the capitalist class was 82 per cent, for there is a little petty middle class who own 15 per cent, thus leaving to the giant labor, who numbers 75 per cent of the population, the gigantic, enormous sum of 3 per cent of the total wealth of this nation.

Ye Gods and little fishes, the worker who has produced all the wealth of this country owns 3 per cent. Give Mr. Kellogg a powerful telescope, place him in the slums of Chicago or New York, or in the cotton factories by child slaves in the South, take him into the dismal party shacks and tenements of the workers, and the fabulous masses of wealth will smite his vision, such untold wealth will drive him mad.

Again the learned man told us another fact that the capitalist did not desire workers to produce him wealth, for he told the workers that if they gave up their vices they could all be owned by capitalists, and wealth would be produced without work, without wages slaves.

In conclusion let me say, poor Mr. Kellogg "wasted his sweetness on the desert air" and should by all means reach the rest of the capitalists and learned crawlers of capitalism.

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