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THE TELEGRAMS ARE CALLED BE CAUSE THEY ARE So Small Entirely Too Small for Them RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS

TELEGRAPHERS ARE SOLIDER THAN EVER

Only 50 Scabs Reported In 17,000 Operators—Record of Some Seattle Scabs—Straight 'Dope' On Several Things—Public Will Be Astonished to Mail Their Own Telegrams!

Instead of being discouraged by the weakness of their national president, Sam Small, the body of striking telegraphers all over the country, are standing up stronger than ever. It is high testimony to the intelligence and staying power of the rank and file of the C. T. U. A.

No union of wage workers has equal opportunities to discover the secrets of capitalist chicanery. Messages pass through their hands which have the innermost workings of trade. No shady business transaction nor any political deal nor doubtful newspaper story, nor business bluff is hidden from the telegraph operator.

As a result these operators are "wise" to all the moves of Capital. You can't fool these people even part of the time. They are unlike the untrained workers in many other lines of work, who can be readily fooled and stung, who really believe their employers are capable of telling the truth, and actually credit what they read in the newspapers.

But these telegraphers are educated by their daily work itself. When President Small telegraphed that he had a conference with Roosevelt's Labor Commissioner Neill, that he had been tried to call off the strike by prominent New Yorkers, did these thousands of strikers fall over one another to get back under cover?

Not at all. They simply said, "Small has got cold feet. He has associated too much with Neill and Gompers and members of the Civic Federation. We will proceed without Small. That's all."

The Board of Directors of the C. T. U. A. consists of five men. Three of these removed Small, have called a National Convention at Milwaukee and are conducting the strike more vigorously than ever. Discouraged? No. A little bit. They argue there are not enough skilled operators in the U. S. outside the C. T. U. A. to do the commercial work. It takes five years to turn out a first-class operator.

No machines can be found to take the place of an operator. The "PERMANENT ASSESSMENT" strike is needed.

That is bound to win. Labor standing solidly by their brothers in the C. T. U. A. can not be defeated. And there is another way. The O. R. T. stand ready to go out, whenever it is thought best to call on them.

These men are essential to the Railroads. The order of Railway Telegraphers can tie up all passenger traffic in the country. Business would come to a practical standstill.

"Public opinion" could no longer be controlled by the Capitalist press in favor of the Telegraph Monopolies. The strikers have been so patient and their demands are so moderate, that even the Middle Class business man will insist that the strikers are now justified in resorting to a general strike of all telegraphers in the U. S.

It is the cards that the Railway Telegraphers and the Leased Wire operators, able of paper contracts, will join their brothers who have now waited 90 days for Gould and Schiff and Harriman, and their lackeys Clowry & Nally and Stone, to accede to the very moderate claims of the strikers.

SCAB UNION IS PROPOSED

Not loyal to the Working Class. Not loyal to Labor, but loyal to Capital. Hence traitors to the proletariat. To be a traitor to your country is to be thought the worst crime. But now the Great Treason is to your class. That is why the "Scab" is despised. He is a traitor to Labor. He goes over to the enemy in the very hour of need. Here is a sample of these "Loyals" in Seattle Postal employ.

NO. 1—HARRY MAXFIELD. He quit last Saturday after making \$30 a week as a scab operator.

NO. 2—HANK MARTIN. This is another wreck, a victim of the cup, an habitual drunkard. It is said he is never seen unless drunk. He has a standing invitation at saloons to secure free drinks.

NO. 3—CLIFFORD DEARBORN. "GUMSHOE" CLARK. The two scabs above mentioned may be treated as victims of circumstances. But how about "Gumshoe" Clark? He was "Lone Night" Chief before the strike. Stayed out with boys 3 days and then returned, only to get Jimmy Brewster's place as night chief.

He was so ashamed that he wrote the Postal in Seattle has some rich material for a Capitalist Mutual Benefit Labor Union. They call their scabs "the loyal men." Loyal to whom?



"Pile the Dogs Ten Deep"

The capitalist press supplies our cartoons for us gladly. This one is from the "Seattle Evening Times." Besides the Socialists in the left hand corner, "Piled ten deep in the city jail," three men are depicted in this cartoon. The tall one is "Labor Mayor" Moore, of Seattle. The short one with the pipe is Councilman Gill, "Hi" Gill, the most prominent Republican in the City Council, which has only two Democrats in it. The third man in the picture is the little bearded one turning a somersault from Moore's cranium to the City Hall. This is City Engineer Thomson, the most influential Republican in the City Hall and the most likely candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor. He is nicknamed the "Brains" of "Labor Mayor" Moore's administration. In fact, it is generally agreed that Thomson has the brains and will of all administrations in Seattle for the last ten years.

Now this is the significance of this cartoon, namely, these three men, representing the Labor Party, the Democratic Party and both factions of the Republican Party in this city, are perfectly agreed in one thing, and that is, THE SOCIALISTS SHALL NOT SPEAK ON THE STREETS OF SEATTLE. That one fact signifies, the MEN HIGHER UP, who run Republican Councilmen, who own Democratic and Labor Mayors, the capitalists behind the scenes, the Standard Oil, the Seattle Electric Co., have issued their orders to suppress the Seattle Socialists.

The "Post-Intelligencer," organ of the Republicans in this city, as elsewhere, shows, approves the incredibly brutal speech of Councilman Gill before the City Council Monday evening, October 15.

Here is Gill's language which should be inscribed on the United States Flag which waves above the City Hall: "I hope Billy Moore will stand up to the rack and PILE THE SOCIALIST DOGS TEN DEEP IN THE CITY JAIL, and I will be with him till I die." Applause followed from the Republicans and the vote supported Gill 16 to 2 (one Republican and one Democrat voting no on the motion removing the Board of Health for endorsing the City Jail as unsanitary because the Socialists occupy its cellars).

Remember October 28, 1907. Then those Socialist Dogs will be dead, gentlemen of this Capitalist Government, even Ten Deep.

HOW THE POSTAL WAS BUILT

Old operators remember well how in the early days of the Postal Co. when it had no wires west of Omaha, the operators worked day and night to build up the new company. They went around among their friends and business houses and solicited "Red Messages," sometimes as many as one hundred in a night.

When a new customer came in, who had formerly patronized the Western Union, the operators would advance his message, so that a reply would sometimes be got from New York in five minutes, thus "cincing" that customer for the "Postal."

The operators, some of them, seem to expect the "sanctioned" General Manager, Nally, to remember how his company's business was built up and to give his men better treatment than the W. U.

But the wise ones know that Capital pays no debts to Labor. There would be no Capital if it paid its debts to Labor.

The Western Union and the Postal stand together now in one class-conscious common interest. If all Labor Unions stood together as well as these two capitalist companies, there would be no trouble in winning strikes.

MILLION TELEGRAMS BY MAIL

The public would be amazed to learn how many telegraph messages are never telegraphed. It is a common practice for the companies to mail messages to Victoria and Port Townsend, as the wires are often disturbed. The sender is none the wiser. During the food which cut off Seattle last year, for five days, all messages were sent by mail, though paid for at Message rates. These are accepted, money and all, subject to indefinite delay.

The Grand Jury in San Francisco is said to have learned that the W. U. mailed a million dollars' worth of business during the earthquake time.

Says Jayne of San Francisco, even decided to keep—Maney contributed for the "Relief Fund," saying, "We fed our own operators and should be paid for that."

You see, the boys of the Western Union are "neer" to many secrets of Capital, which the Capitalist papers will hardly publish right away.

MELVILLE E. STONE AND RUSSIA Did you notice how many battles Russia won from Japan—on paper? Why did American newspapers predict Russian victories so often? Why, especially, was the word prepared before the Portsmouth Peace Conference for so many concessions by Japan? Why did the Associated Press dispatches lead us all to believe that Russia would never surrender Saghalien?

It may be said that the Press created a world sentiment before the Japanese envoys were stone. Who did all this? Melville E. Stone. (Continued on Page 4.)

CAPITAL GOES MAD!

Wapenstein appeared to be the limit. Labor Mayor Moore was a close second. But Councilman "Hi" Gill goes one better.

Chief Wapenstein tortured Socialists in his vile jail dungeons. "Labor Mayor" Moore removed the Board of Health for daring to condemn that vile jail, and the Socialists expect it to be held six persons. But I am informed that they have an average fifteen to twenty men and even as high as thirty-five detained therein.

The chain gang cells, consisting of the same way should not be allowed to hold over seven, but at present contain an average of from nine to twelve persons.

"The above readily shows the inadequacy of breathing space, which is not enough providing, there was a proper system of ventilation installed, but the limited ventilation system that they had has been cut off, which makes the conditions there intolerable.

"Besides inadequate air space and bad ventilation, the toilet system is inefficient and sadly out of repair. So bad that anyone visiting the jail wonders how long pending, are allowed to exist for twenty-four hours in a city of high civilization as the City of Seattle.

"The sewer connections are so poor that it rains even water into these pipes. A back flow in the pipes and at such times the whole toilet system is forced out use.

"Even when there is no back flow force water into these pipes, get temporary relief, and they soon block up again.

"Yours respectfully, (Signed) "GRANT CALHOUN," Health Officer and Secretary Board of Health."

SYMPATHY (7). We would have more sympathy with Dr. Titus' scrap with the Seattle police but for his apparent years for the crown of martyrdom. Besides the Doctor's arbitrary way of disposing of those who disagree with him is on an exact par with the Wapenstein plan.—"Olympic-State Capitalist."

Free Speech meeting at Labor Temple (not Social Temple), Sixth and University streets, Sunday, 10 o'clock.

LATEST—PHILADELPHIA TO SEATTLE. Local Philadelphia, Pa., sends check for \$2000 for our fight for free speech in Seattle.

R. F. KRUEGER, State Secretary.

As a result of the agitation against British rule in India and owing to the fact that the Socialists have taken an important part in the organization of the organ of the English Socialists, "Justice" (London) has been barred from India. This action is entirely without precedent. The English Socialists seem to take the matter philosophically but they are working with characteristic persistence to arouse the workers of India to a sense of their wrongs, despite arbitrary government orders.

THE MAYOR WITHOUT EXCUSE

That "Labor Mayor" Moore was lying when he pretended to remove the Health Board because they had not previously reported the unsanitary conditions of the city jail, is shown by this letter sent by the Health officer last June:

MOYER NOTIFIED FOUR MONTHS AGO. "Seattle, June 5, 1907. "Hon. William Hickman Moore, Mayor, Seattle, Wash.

"Dear Sir,—After making a personal inspection of the city jail, I wish to call your attention to the unsanitary and deplorable conditions that exist. "The air space of the two reced-

ing cells is approximately 3200 cubic feet in each and allowing 512 cubic feet of air for every individual, as required by the city ordinances and general sanitary laws, such cells should only be allowed to hold six persons.

"The women's ward calculated in the same way should not be allowed to hold over seven, but at present contains an average of from nine to twelve persons.

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Here's the Talk

Socialist Party of Oregon. Portland, Oregon, Oct. 12, '07. Mr. Krueger:

Dear Sir and Comrade: Yours had and contents duly noted. If there are any more times that I am needed, it will be in case of lock up the shop and probably let the shop go to the devil, but that is all that I can see to it.

I am not a speaker at all, but if it comes to a showdown I can stand up and get arrested for trying to talk. If I go I will probably go on the chain gang, for I want no fine paid. You will probably have to send me my fare, for I will most likely be busted about that time of the month.

I also want the assurance that no bluff is meant. I want a fight. If there are any game men in Seattle let them get out and go to work on a chain gang. I have worked harder than the chain gang does all my life and have got no more to show for it. Going to jail for one night will not win anything. Go on the talk, get off for six months or a year, if necessary, and raise money to pay \$1,000 a copy to the "Socialist" and scatter them from hell to breakfast. Or 1,000 dollars.

Go at this thing for keeps and keep at it until either you can speak on the streets of Seattle or until every last Socialist in the State of Washington and neighborhood is on the chain gang in the city of Seattle, and as fast as they are released let them take it over again. Get to the Unions, the Brewers in particular, the roughnecks; get a crowd out of 10,000 and get to some out-of-the-way street and blockade it if necessary. Keep a passageway open, that is all that is needed.

SLADDEN, State Secretary, Socialist Party of Oregon.

DEBATE GROWS INTERESTING

Rigg Comes Back at Herman

This Debate between E. L. Rigg, National Committeeman for Socialist Party from Idaho, and Earl Herman, holding same office for Washington, is increasing in interest, as the contestants get down to facts and details. The contest is being conducted in admirable spirit and with fine ability. It concerns fundamentals of economics and of the Socialist movement.

Comrade Herman states that, "Up to the present time he (Rigg) has done no more than to assert that labor gets what the workers receive in wages, and that surplus value is the difference between said wages and the amount paid by the consumer for a commodity, and that therefore the consumers and not the producers of the wealth are the ones exploited by the capitalist class."

You Socialists Just Can't Win!

You haven't got the organization to win, and that's a fact. When you sap the resources of the enemy by making Socialists and party members of working men who now support capitalism you will have some chance.

Dreamers, rightly named, are those who give no thought to organization, and imagine the enemy will fall before their individual knowledge and efforts.

The Socialist Party started the last Presidential campaign with 15,975 members, made some noise, and had 409,230 Socialist votes counted.

The party membership now numbers about 30,000; it can be made 40,000 before the end of the year. If the vote in the next campaign is proportioned, as previously, to the membership, America will take her rightful place in the international procession and STAND A MILLION STRONG.

Are you a member? If not, then do something worth while, join the party and have the President of the United States talking about you in his next speech. Here is an application blank. Below you will find your State Secretary. Do it now; today.

Application for Membership in the SOCIALIST PARTY. I, the undersigned, recognizing the class struggle between the capitalist class and the working class, and the necessity of the working class constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and separate to all parties formed by the propertied classes, hereby declare that I have severed my relations with all other parties; that I endorse the platform and constitution of the SOCIALIST PARTY, and hereby apply for admission to membership in said party.

LIST OF STATE SECRETARIES. Alabama... Texas Freeman... Fairhope, Oregon... Fred F. Brantner... Norman, Oregon... Robert B. Ringer... 603 Walnut street, Reading, Pennsylvania...

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Now, if goods were sold for no more than the workers receive in wages for their production, there could be no surplus value, therefore no exploitation of producers or consumers. Under Socialism every able bodied adult under certain ages will be a worker and producer, he will also be a consumer. But he will not be all stomach and no arms and legs, as is the case with our present capitalists, consuming wealth the other fellow produced. His consumption will be limited to his production, or its equivalent. All workers are consumers, nearly all consumers are workers (of course not including minors, aged or disabled).

I still assert that we agree on what labor cost will mean under Socialism. That it will mean what the commodity sells for, and it will also mean what the worker receives in wages for its production. If he differs from me on that, why does he not give his reason, instead of quarreling about the term wages.

Comrade Herman says he would like to suggest to me that if Socialism means anything, it means the abolition of the wage system. I would like to suggest that Socialism means the abolition of the capitalist wage system, and the substitution of another wage system. Are we to receive anything for what we do under Socialism? Manifestly shipbuilders will not be paid in ships. What shall we call it? Whether it be time checks, labor certificates, credits, or greenbacks, is there any word that expresses the idea to the common people better than the word "wage"? If there is, and Comrade Herman will please tell me, I shall use it, if only to avoid discussing nonessentials, and get down to our material differences.

Comrade Herman does not see how we, the workers, pay through the capitalist profits as well. In other words, how it is possible for the working class to pay for everything and yet have nothing. That is why they have nothing. A good many do not understand that, otherwise they would be Socialists.

Comrade Herman thinks he only pays for some shabby clothing, coarse food and a miserable shelter. Well, what does he pay for his shabby clothing, coarse food, etc? What the workers receive in wages for producing shabby clothing and coarse food, for the workers' wages plus surplus value?

Now let us say that the price for that shabby suit is \$20. Comrade Herman says his good, hard earned dollar goes to the capitalist class. The capitalist class has his \$20 and our Comrade has his shabby clothes. The individual capitalist, however, to get that particular \$20 pays \$10 of it to workers for producing and delivering another shabby suit, he takes the other \$10 together with a lot of other things obtained in the same way and buys an auto. Did not \$10 of it go (through the capitalist) to pay the workers for producing the goods, and \$10 of it (through the capitalist) to pay for the auto?

Same thing with the farmer, their farm products, most of which they sell are their wages. Watch where the next \$10 of Mr. W. Farmer's wages go. He purchases things and wants, usually of his local merchant. The merchant may belong to the capitalist class or he may not; nevertheless the \$10 will eventually get into the possession of some capitalist. Let us see what he does with it, \$17 of the \$10 goes to the workers for producing the goods the farmer pays \$17 for. We will assume that it requires \$15 more to pay for the labor of delivering the goods, which is more than it costs the capitalist. The remainder he pockets as surplus value. Part of this \$70 which he calls his profits, he will invest in more capital to employ more workers with the rest he squanders. How much is this squandered I have no means of knowing, but when we consider their fine furniture, pictures, libraries, conservatories, lawns, parks, mansions, carriages, horses, automobiles, yachts, diamonds, dresses, servants, donations, charities, women and wine, horse racing and gambling, parties and booze, blackmail and hush money, receptions and dog parties, vices and follies, we know it must be enormous.

Now, the farmer need have no complaint to make about the \$20 that goes to the workers for wages, nor need he object to that part of the \$70 with which the capitalist builds new factories, railroads, etc, provided the ownership vests in the farmer or worker, for it is not part of his money that pays for them? As for the balance, the part the capitalist uses personally or squanders, the farmer will, if he is as selfish as the Socialist, prefer to keep himself, especially since it rightfully belongs to him.

When the farmer and workers vote to maintain the present feeing system, when they create factories, railroads and work mines and farms and hand it all over to the capitalists; they virtually make a feeding machine, give it to the capitalists, and say, "here, this is for you to consume with," and straightway the capitalists proceed to do so. The farmer of all his wool, except a little over his eyes. Now, Mr. Farmer, don't you think it is about time you get back into the workers with the rest,

that wool out of your eyes, so that you can examine this feeding machine you have made for the capitalists, and take a good look at yourself, and see how dirty yet thoroughly you have been fooled?

I have not the space at my disposal to answer Comrade Herman further at this time. I note, however, that he has answered his own question, "Can a capitalist who has never produced a penny's worth of wealth be exploited?" He now tells us they exploit each other, which is correct.

I would like to have Comrade Herman illustrate what he says about the farmer and his help. I agree with him that the farm laborer is exploited as much as the laborer employed by the Standard Oil Co., perhaps more, but I do not agree with the statement, "that the farmer is not permitted to retain this wealth." I do not understand how he ever had it to retain.

Comrade Herman tells us that all the farmer has is a steady job; that he works from 4 a. m. until 9 or 10 p. m.; that his wife and children also work hard, and for all this they only enjoy the existence of a beast of burden, and in the next breath, says he belongs to the capitalist class. Yes, like a slave belongs to his master. Sorry looking capitalist? Comrade Herman will be fixing up a tramp with a tin can, had calling him a capitalist next.

For "The Socialist," E. L. RIGG.

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From the Sunny South

COMRADES TITUS AND AULT: I herewith enclose you names from my old "Grander Age" subscription list, to all of which I ask you to send sample copies of "The Socialist." We Southern men need the scientific argument of your paper to supply the full bone and sinew of the grown man. Milk and great is good for the child, but in the time comes when more solid food is necessary. This, to my mind, "The Socialist" furnishes, and it would be a delight to me to know that it was widely taken throughout the South.

Many well-meaning men are often misled by specious arguments, and the great trial of the Socialist party is still to come. I have no doubt but that in our next national convention there will be spies representing capitalism, and they will be there to do as all the damage they can. The man who reads "The Socialist" will come the nearest being on his guard all the time, and the most able to detect the tricks of the enemy and turn them to the enemy's confusion.

I have no wish to say anything in opposition to our other papers. I only wish to say that our Southern comrades will be vastly helped in their study of scientific Socialism by reading your paper, and I hope that everyone who receives a sample will at once subscribe, and that they are convinced of its great value, will help to extend its circulation.

Fraternally Your Comrade, SUMNER W. ROSE, Oct. 1, 1907. Biloxi, Miss.

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A. B. C. OF SOCIALISM

What Socialism Proposes to Get? In one word, Wealth for all. Plenty of the good things of life for everybody. A fine home to live in, fine furniture in it and fine lawns and trees about it. A table loaded with good things to eat. Abundance of clothing, comfortable and elegant. Opportunity to get an education and to have leisure to read fine books and work. No poverty any more with its stink and sickness and vice. With all these things Socialism will get the consequences of all these things, a natural human development, large, healthy, noble men and women, a happy, energetic, progressive race.

How Socialism Proposes to Do It. In order to get this abundance for all, we must do something. We are not going to sit down. What shall we do to get it? Socialism proposes something very definite to do. It is this: Take to ourselves these vast new inventions and use them for producing wealth for all instead of producing it for a few.

How Socialism Proposes to Do It. This is the practical first step. It is of no use to talk about what we propose to do to get it, unless we know just HOW to do it. We propose that all those people who are deprived of their 'right to use the machinery that they have made for their own use and everything to which they are entitled by their own work' should be organized into a political party and 'vote the rascals out.' These men who are denied the right to use their own machinery are the workers, the masses, the vast majority of the people who produce the goods of the world. Socialism appeals to them on the ground that they are the workers, the masses, the vast majority of the people who produce the goods of the world. Socialism appeals to them on the ground that they are the workers, the masses, the vast majority of the people who produce the goods of the world.

STONE AND RUSSIA UNIONS INCREASING SUPPORT

Head of the Associated Press, visited Russia early in the week and reported that the latter has dispatched favored Russia amazingly, never admitting Japanese success till forced to do so and finally compelling a pro-Russian peace settlement. It is more than hinted among the well informed operators of the 'A. P.' that Russia is controlled by the money of the News Agency of America through the General Manager, Melville B. Stone.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

The Sunday night meetings of the Socialists in the Labor Temple, of Seattle, have been dropped, indicating the intense interest in the Fight for Free Streets.

But the papers were silent. So a new scheme was invented. Postal cards were printed like the pamphlet given herewith and sold, three for a nickel at the meetings.

These were sent to all the Daily papers.

The 'Times' responded quickly, printing facilities of four cards it received and declaring the Socialists to obstruct.

To the Editor—Will you kindly tell your readers your opinion of these facts?

The Police Administration of this city forbids Socialist speakers the use of the streets when they are careful to obstruct no one, but allows other speakers to hold meetings which do obstruct.

The blind Socialist speaker, Osborne, has been arrested four times, refused cash bail, kept over night in foul cells, the last time brutally transferred to solitary confinement in a dark, stinky stone dungeon, no furniture, a leaky bucket, forced to stand 15 hours while awaiting his trial.

I protest against such discrimination against a Working Class organization, against such unequal and brutal administration of the law, as unjust, Russian rather than American, a recurrence to the persecution 'for opinion's sake' which marked the Dark Ages.

Name Address P. S.

were being 'persecuted.'

'The Star' responded with a leading editorial entitled, 'THE STAR'S ANSWER TO THE SOCIALISTS.'

Here what 'The Star' says. Remember this paper is Labor Mayor Moore's principal supporter. Yet in the matter, public opinion is so strongly in favor of the Socialist position, that even the Mayor's own organ could not defend the Mayor's course.

From editorial in 'Seattle Daily Star,' October 11, 1937:

'These are the questions involved in the war between the police department and the Socialists and the Mayor.'

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regrading of Third avenue, could not possibly have been used as thoroughfares, and these speakers were afterwards arraigned in court charged with interfering with traffic on a public thoroughfare.

'On the same night that these arrests were made the Salvation Army held meetings on Second avenue, between University and Pike streets, and to the knowledge of the writer of this article so blocked the sidewalk that people who did not want to go there were compelled to walk out into the middle of the street. Is it any wonder then that the Socialists complain that they are being discriminated against?'

'There is no law in the land to prevent the public discussion of Socialism as a political theory. There is no justice in treating a Socialist, arrested for an alleged or real infraction of the law, with any less consideration than any other prisoner. While the power to give bail is an official one, there is no excuse for its arbitrary use in discriminating in the allowance of bail against prisoners on account of their political convictions.'

'When political considerations are allowed to enter into the enforcement of law and the treatment of prisoners, the spirit of our constitution is violated.'

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Portland, Ore., Oct. 10, 1937.

EDITOR 'SEATTLE SOCIALIST':

Comrade: I think your idea of opening the pages of your paper to all opinions concerning the mode of ownership of Socialist papers an excellent one.

I will, I am sure, bring out the fact that as far as the matter of principle goes, the party must own its press. The difficulty does not seem to be centered around this formula, but rather around the practical means of realizing it.

I know a great many party members who cannot banish from their minds certain facts which have witnessed and which have prejudiced them indirectly against a party-owned press. To speak in a more concrete way, for many Socialists a party-owned paper means a paper entrusted completely to a few individuals elected for a certain length of time by the party and the obligation for the party to make good any possible deficit at the end of the year.

I am bound to declare that I am not in favor of such a system. It leaves too much latitude to those who are entrusted with the work of publishing or editing the paper; it also makes for inefficiency in the management.

To overcome the opposition of many supporters or rather tolerators of privately-owned papers, it would be enough to state that the system described above is only ONE method of party ownership of newspapers.

After a careful study of the method of organization of party ownership of papers in different countries, I have come to the following conclusions:

- 1. All Socialist papers should be owned by the party.
2. No private individuals should be allowed to own any stock.
3. Ownership of paper to be vested in locals of the party and labor unions recognizing the class struggle and the necessity of political besides economical action.
4. To establish a maximum limit to the number of shares of stock to be owned by any group or organization.
5. All further details of management and organization to be decided upon by the stockholders with the general understanding that the paper will be and remain autonomous.
I wish you would give these few lines a little space in your paper, and I remain
Yours for Socialism,
HUBERT LANGROCK.

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BOOMER.

Mills claims the charges against him are an excerpt of a letter written to state headquarters. How does Mills know this when he claims he never saw the original charge? We take a trip to state headquarters, where the original charges are on file and see for ourselves if the charges are bogus or not.

Morgan, secretary of the B. C. Socialist Party, never said the charge was a private letter which in any way concerned the local, at the Seattle meeting that was to have tried Mills. He did say that the original document was the property of the organization and that he was compelled to turn them over to State Secretary Kraeger. Mills forgets to say that a copy of the charges was in possession of Local Seattle at the time the trial was to occur.

Regarding the voting on the state referendum to go on, and because expelled Local Seattle was not notified it was going on, the expelled local can not now plead its case before the state members, says Mills.

Does not plead its case before the state membership is because it has no case to plead. No one but Mills could manufacture a case. All other members of the expelled local think too much of their honesty.

Mills says the state constitution protects an expelled local to its rights until a referendum of the membership has been taken.

The constitution specifically states (Art. IV, Sec. 15) that the expelled local shall stand still until reversed by the membership. The 1931-1932 constitution expelled Local Seattle committee expelled Local Seattle unless the present referendum decides otherwise.

Mills claims that even if the state membership does sustain the state committee in expelling Local Seattle, the expelled local will remain in the Socialist Party just the same. Guess the Washington state membership will say who will be members of the Socialist Party in this state. Mills is not quite so large as the state membership. No larger as the state membership.

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TOMMYROT-TEN LIES NAILED

By Oneplus.

1. 'Shall the action of the illegal state committee expelling the chart' state committee be sustained?'

'This says Mills is the proposition before the state membership to be voted upon. We will give Mills or not to state headquarters. If Mills is expelled by this paper on which to reproduce an official ballot with the word 'illegal' in the question now before the membership for a vote.'

2. Mills publishes a statement by Mr. Ernest Hall in Mills' behalf. In this statement Hall says the Mills in 'Victory' news did not speak under the auspices of the Labor Party, was not engaged by that party, did not advocate that party, and was not paid by the Labor Party. Hall forgets to say that he was a Labor Party candidate and that Mills advocated his election. This is what Mills has accused of. It is said, half truths are the worst lies.

3. A Socialist asked Ernest Hall at Mills' fusion speech in 'Victory' if he was not a member of the Labor Party. Mills was on the platform with Hall when this question was asked. And after it was asked, and after Hall had told the audience that he was not a member of the Labor Party, Mills says he did not advocate fusion and compromise.

4. C. C. Hale, secretary of Local Puallup, was never shown any letters in 'The Socialist' office from Kingsley to Titus. Hale, in all probability, never told anybody that he was shown letters from Kingsley to Titus. Hale knows that he never saw nor read any letters in 'The Socialist' office or in his own home. He is not sure by anything Mills can say. Callban cannot injure Miranda.

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EASTERN SOCIALISTS' VIEW

The 'Buffalo Herald,' a New York paper, has been very complimentary to the movement, comments on the Seattle strike.

'We have been interested in the little fight of our comrades in Seattle, Wash.'

'Walter Thomas Mills recently moved to Seattle and started to get control of the organization. The Canadian paper, the 'Socialist' says that Mills was shown letters in 'The Socialist' office from Kingsley to Titus.'

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BUSINESS

Conrad W. M. Volls, of Skamania, Wash., who has assisted 'The Socialist' in a variety of ways, wrote some time ago: 'I am going to Portland soon to call on Thos. A. Sladen. I wish to buy a large bill of goods and although I did not make any agreement to trade with those goods ads. appear in 'The Socialist' I will stand by you just the same. If I wanted next the Sonni I may come to Seattle in overall, for I am mostly naked, simply because I have refused to buy here, intending to buy of those who ads. appear in 'The Socialist.' That is the way our Boosters do things.'

Vincent Harper's book, 'The Terrible Truth About Marriage' is going fast at the reduced price. Many letters of commendation have been received, but most of them are of such nature that it would be a violation of confidence to publish them. There are only a few hundred copies of the book left and as soon as they are gone, we will issue it in new and improved form. Get your order in now at the low price.

'Did you ever consider that it is essential