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The Two Uncle Sams

"Uncle Sam" is a sort of popular personification of the United States. Sometimes it means the Government, but more often the whole nation or "The People."
Our cartoon shows two "Uncle Sams." Do you recognize them? Have you discovered it? That there are in reality two "nations" or two "peoples" in this country?
The little "Uncle Sam" is the one who claims to be the only one. See him swell himself. He is rich. He is powerful. He owns the land and the machinery and the Government. He is the capitalist "Uncle Sam."

But the big fellow is your real "Uncle," though he does not know it yet. "The Man in the Overall" is far more important and powerful than "The Man in the Silk Stockings." Why, he could pick up that pigmy Uncle in one hand and put him in his vest pocket. It is the mission of Socialism to show you. Big Uncle how big and strong he really is and thus to take all the starch out of your Little Uncle. The minute the Big Fellow turns his eyes down on the Little Fellow, he will smile to himself and say, "Why, you insignificant swinehead, let me take you between my thumb and finger and see you equal!"
Yes, the real Uncle Sam will wake

up soon. He has been growing so fast the last few years that he is like a great awkward youth, too shy and ignorant to realize what a giant he has come to be.
But put him on a few more Chain Gangs, kidnap him with Pinkertons a few more times, call out troops to tame him, rob him of his suffrage with residence laws, kick him with "Open Shop" resolutions, fire him out of your jobs to starve when you take a notion, and then, then you Bourgeois relic of an Uncle Sam will find out the savage yet benevolent might of that Proletarian Uncle Sam who is destined to be the "Heir of all the Ages."

Still the wind blows. And still the straws fly.
Nov. 23d, 1907, the Socialists of Seattle held their first public meeting to demand "Work for the Unemployed." Then the wind began to blow. It has been getting stronger every day since until now everybody feels it and you can scarcely see across the street for the flying straw.
One crooked little straw, which imagines it is the wind instead of only a straw, is called "Tex" Alexander. Tex blew down from Alaska. He was caught in the Chamber of Commerce eddy of wind. Then a Moore-Wappenstein breeze snatched him aside. Now he is just floating.
A good big straw was supposed to be on the way. When the Federal Labor Union, A. F. of L. called a meeting of the Unemployed at the Labor Temple, Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, 1908, more than fifty attended and half of them were curious lookers on. The truth is, the Labor Unions in Seattle, that is the officials of the Labor Unions, are out of touch with the industrial currents in Seattle. They have only just waked up enough to feel this sweeping wind which is blowing everything before it, demanding "Work for the Unemployed."
All that this little coterie of "Labor Leaders" did was to announce, "If their "City Party."

there is to be any soup kitchen for the unemployed, it will be right here in our own Labor Temple." Yes, they also declared, like an echo of the Socialist Party Platform, that the discontinued street improvements should be started again to give work to the men.
That's all. That is, the A. F. of L. union leaders in Seattle stand helpless in the present crisis. Ten to fifteen thousand unemployed in Seattle, hundreds already without the price of a meal, and "Organized Labor," by its official representatives, including State Organizer Young, City Business Agent Cottrell and Federal Labor Union President Harrison, stand paralyzed before the awful situation!
What causes this paralysis? Ignorance of Proletarian Economics, for one thing. Lack of Revolutionary Spirit, for another thing. Slavish devotion to Capitalist Labor Politics, for another.
In fact, the present critical situation reveals their total lack of true leadership. They are bound hand and foot by their own ignorance and timidity, if they are not self interested.
If they were not mere political tails to a fake Labor Party, there would be some chance for them now. They are mere hangers on of Moore or Dowd and Leaders" did was to announce, "If their "City Party."

They have not the courage to accept the Socialist proposal, "Work for the Unemployed at the expense of the Taxpayers," for their "City Party" is a mere "Labor Party" itself. Such a demand that the Wage Workers' interests take precedence of the Business Men's interests, would split their "City Party" hopelessly. Wherefore, it becomes evident again that a Capitalist Labor Party is an impossibility. A Socialist Party is the only true Labor Party.
In the present crisis, facing the "Impetuous Problem of Bread," Union men who still imagine the interests of Capital and Labor are identical, stand forth in their naked incompetence. When they should speak, they are silent. When they should be the wind, they are only straws.
On the other hand, the Socialists who are often called "dreamers" by these "practical" Labor Leaders, are now the only ones who present an absolutely practical program, capable of being put into immediate execution. Let the city provide work for the unemployed at the expense of the city. The taxpayers will not do it. No body but the Working Man can do it or will do it. They have the chance within the next six weeks. Election occurs March 3. The workers have only to vote together and they are

dead sure to capture this City Government. Then they can set themselves to work. It is a cliché. Only the "Labor Leaders" stand in the way. It is up to the rank and file. Will they also be nothing but straws?
There are some signs the rank and file can no longer be voted like sheep. Take the Carpenters' Union, for instance. "Labor Mayor" Moore two years ago promised a Three Thousand Dollar job to Mike Maloney, Bus. Agt. of this Union. In return for the support of the carpenters. Mike now has his job of Street Commissioner at \$3,500 a year. He is now known as the champion of the Chain Gang. He has made his reputation as "Organizer of the Chain Gang."
Yet a week ago, after Republican candidate Levy had been allowed to address the Carpenters' Union in his own behalf, telling what a "friend of labor" he also was, a little man from the front seat got up and asked a simple question. "Would you abolish the Chain Gang if you were mayor?" The unexpected question was greeted with loud applause from the union members and Candidate Levy was forced, not daring to give a straight-forward reply. For if he said, "Damn the Chain Gang," that would mean, "Damn Mike Maloney, the industrial Superintendent of Streets and Chief Manager of the Chain Gang."

Now that is the PRACTICAL PROPOSAL OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY. Do you know of anything better? If the Unions of this city would stick to their Unionism and let Politics alone; if the Labor Leaders would get sense enough and unselfishness enough to construct a sane and well along the entire water front, to erect multiplex buildings and lay out a Park System, all of which are entirely demanded even for the business prosperity of Seattle, and which will furnish adequate employment for all the unemployed who legitimately belong to this city.
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If you have not registered yet, it's dollars to doughnuts you won't be. Now you are too SLOW.
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Stay Away

Douglas, Alaska, Jan. 8, 1908.
Peter Fisher, Labor Temple, Seattle: Fairbanks on strike. Advertise thoroughly. Treasurers still unfair. Notify all men to stay away from Alaska.
S. TORKELESEN.

Feaster Coming

Juneau, Alaska, Jan. 10, 1908.
Peter Fisher, Labor Temple, Seattle: Feaster, former "Record" reporter, is the "City of Seattle." His sole purpose is to hire unfair men for Treasurers' mines. Advertise this fact.
S. TORKELESEN.

Latest

Douglas, Alaska, Jan. 11, 1908.
Peter Fisher, Labor Temple, Alaska: Six unfair men discharged yesterday. Treasurers mine will shut down in a few days. Advertise thoroughly.
SEVALD TORKELESEN.

Ask your friend if he is registered in 1908.

Stay Away from Alaska

Dear Editor:
Will you kindly publish the following in your paper, for the general benefit of the public and the working class, for men for their mines.
Fellow workers, as you probably already know, the Alaska Treasurers Gold Mining Company, Treasurers City, Douglas Island, Alaska, is advertising for 600 men for their mines.
In face of the fact that the Treasurers' mines at present are overcrowded with men, and will be for the next 7 months. You are advised to stay away from Alaska, where there is no work to be gotten until spring, when the summer camps open up again.
You all know or have heard of the Treasurers' slaughter shops, where green men are maimed for life and killed outright every day in the year.
The unfair blacklist system is still in use at the Treasurers' Mines by the present superintendent, Robert Allan Kenzie, who is a COWARD at heart, a professional LIAR and hypocrite, and an advocate of SLAVE hours, starvation and a compulsory "swill" boarding houses.
Your wages of \$3 or \$3.50 a day is not yours at Treasurers, when you go there to draw it once a month.
Beware of the Treasurers' Mines, stay away from an unfair place, where your life isn't worth as much as a dog's, and where your hard earned money is withheld from you by a crooked superintendent and his thugs, for the purpose of buying the law of the land to keep you in bondage.
When you are fired and blacklisted out of Treasurers, you will be wagged out of Douglas if you are broke; and if you have any money it will be taken away from you in the "Kangaroo Courts" of Alaska.
The Douglas Miners' Union is at present in a very healthy condition, with a large membership. We have a hall of our own, and we most cordially invite every man of principle to join us.
In conclusion, I wish to once again impress upon your minds:
Workmen of all crafts and nationalities, don't cut your own throat by adding the Treasurers Company in breaking a strong beneficiary labor organization.
Don't believe the false reports published by Douglas and Juneau papers. Don't believe Mr. Kenzie and his Seattle agents or any other agent for the present management of the Treasurers' Company.
Stay away from Treasurers, Alaska, where labor condition are still unendurable and unfair means are used to enslave as well union as non-union men.
When the Treasurers Company changes their present policy and are fair to their workers at the mines, fire notice will be given by us throughout the States and Canada.
PETER FISHER,
Recording Secretary Douglas Island Union, No. 109, W. F. M.

But if your Levy was in a road fix on account of that quotation from the rank and file, what about Michael T. Maloney, Chain Gang champion? Yes, there are signs the rank and file of the Carpenters' Union may have concluded they will do their own thinking in politics, that Union leaders may be all right in Unionism but in politics there is no Labor politics but Socialist politics.
A long, straight straw hove in sight about Jan. 18. It was also a Union Labor affair, this time the "Seattle Industrial Union." It was a call for a "Convention of the Unemployed" and it proposed some resolutions to be adopted.
Said S. W. W. resolutions recite the present bad conditions, "insist the Chain Gang be immediately abolished," that "public feeding places of shelter be established in this city" and "that we favor the prompt action of all union men to stand together with might protest and demand a change in these conditions."

That is all. At the most, a call for charity, "Feeding and shelter." But what good will it do to "call" a committee of the "Chamber of Commerce" is already calling for such help for the Unemployed and far more likely to bring about something definite.
A great meeting of the Unemployed held in Egan Hall, Saturday night, Nov. 25, ten times larger than this "Convention," had passed some resolutions and did some "calling" and "demanding." "Labor Mayor" Moore and "Ten-Deep" H. Gill and "Brains" Thompson and Chain Gang champion Mike Maloney are the men who can do things for the Unemployed. They are in political favor. They have the offices and command the dollars of the city treasury. "Calling" and "demanding" and "resolving" don't count with Moore and Maloney and Gill and Thompson. They are in office to protect the Capitalist class. They have the Police and the Police Court. The only way you Union men, A. F. of L. or W. M., can stand together with a mighty protest, is to vote yourselves into political power, so that those of us with their authority and their police, shall be yours, in your possession, to do with them as you will.

You can't go out to Ballard and take possession of an idle shingle mill and begin saving shingles out of shingle bolts and sell shingles and get money and so provide yourselves with "food and shelter." The courts and the police and the military will prevent you, to say nothing of other practical difficulties.
"Tex" Alexander's vapors are more practical than this "resolving" and "demanding a change in these conditions." "Tex" would get together 4,000 hungry Alaskans together, assault the City Hall and choke the authorities into giving "feeding and shelter." That is at least a proposal to DO something. It is even advanced than a "Cokey Army" which ended up at "Get off the Grass!" But "Tex" and his army would meet some "Cokey Army" of Port Lawton and get some shot-food and bull-pen shelter not asked for.
Here done with fool proposals and anarchy, remain and hot air remedies. The Socialist Party Platform proposes a common sense and perfectly practicable method of getting "Feeding and Shelter." In less than two weeks and three days from the date of this paper, Wage Workers of Seattle can take possession of the City Government. They can elect the Mayor, two councilmen at large, the Controller, Treasurer, Corporation Counsel and eight ward councilmen, giving an absolute majority in the City Council. They can then proceed to reopen abandoned Local Improvements, to complete the necessary additions to the Cedar River Water System, and to construct a sane and well along the entire water front, to erect multiplex buildings and lay out a Park System, all of which are entirely demanded even for the business prosperity of Seattle, and which will furnish adequate employment for all the unemployed who legitimately belong to this city.

Or, examine the eight years record of the Socialist Party in this city. Never once, when the Revolutionary Element has been in control, has it failed to fight the battles of Union Labor. "The Socialist" was specially published as a daily throughout, the last great street car strike and it carried the lasting fate of Jacob Furth and the Seattle Electric Co.
This paper also went almost bodily to Portland to support the I. W. W. millmen's strike, issuing extra after extra and sending them to all Lumber Camps in the Northwest. Again, "The Socialist" was the first and only paper to go to Idaho to meet "Stand and Off" on its own chosen field and save Meyer, Haywood and Pettibone with their legal assistance. "The Socialist" too was the only Socialist paper to have its special correspondent in Chicago at the great Teamsters' strike of 1904 and it now is publishing special reports from Goldfield.
"The Socialist" has represented the Revolutionary Socialist Movement in Seattle which has never faltered in its adherence to the motto adopted eight years ago: "TO ORGANIZE THE SLAVES OF CAPITAL TO VOTE THEIR OWN EMANCIPATION."

In Seattle at last, owing to the unanticipated arrival of the Panic on the eve of election, the chance is given for the "SLAVES OF CAPITAL TO ORGANIZE THEIR OWN EMANCIPATION" from immediate want and starvation. Whether they will do it or not by standing solid for the Socialist Platform and the Socialist Ticket, remains to be seen. It depends upon their intelligence and nerve and class consciousness.
There are many straws which show the "Cokey" feeling strong in the Socialist Party direction. The Capitalists are pale with apprehension that the Working Class may see and seize their opportunity. The daily papers, the pulpit, the commercial bodies and all the lackeys of Capital are eager to conceal the Socialist Platform and to attract the attention of the workers to men rather than principles. Anyhow, whether we win or lose this time, we will give them an awful fright.
DID YOU REGISTER?

Workmen of Seattle have a choice in the City Election this year. They can seize the City Government as easy as rolling off a log. Ten thousand of them out of work. All they have to do is vote the Socialist ticket and the thing is done.
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Real Socialist Arrested

First Arrest in Bellingham—Now for Business at that Opportunistic City—Get a Proletarian Local.

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 16, '08.

"The Socialist" was in town yesterday morning. Attempted to speak on the street last night and was arrested. It was rather a surprise to all Socialists, as this is the first time a Socialist speaker was ever arrested for speaking on the streets of this city.

The I. W. W. were in session when I was arrested. As soon as they learned of the arrest they drew up resolutions condemning the action of the police, elected a committee to present same to the mayor, chief, the council and the press.

They will hold a meeting at 10:30 this morning to hear report of committee and take further action. The I. W. W. sent a man to bail me out last night. I will have a hearing at 10:30 today, but move for my postponement until tomorrow.

EMIL M. HERMAN.
Registration in 1907 n. e. for 1908.

Activity In Washington

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING JAN. 12TH, 1908.

Spokane Resolutions Condemning A. Y. P. Fair as Unfair.

Meeting was called to order at 11 a. m. with John Dowdle in chair. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Large applications for membership at large were favorably acted upon as follows: Jas. K. Bailey, Cliff Couch, Fred Mason, George and Mrs. H. W. Couch, O. J. Anderson, Chas. M. McKim, Lewis J. Stoop, William Schneider and Wm. H. H. H.

Two applications for charter were granted, one to comrades in Brush Prairie and comrades in Fort Stevens. By reason of receipt of various communications from Bellingham, a formerly rejected application from there was brought up again, disposed of by instructing the state secretary to submit the whole matter to all the members of the Executive Committee.

Resolutions from local Grand Falls and Marble Mt. endorsing the Spokane resolution condemning the action of Walter Thos. Mills in connection with his Pledge-Petition scheme were read and ordered to be filed.

The following resolution from local Spokane was endorsed and ordered to be made up as part of the minutes, and endorsement by all the locals in state was ordered. Whereas, the directors of the Pacific Alaska Yukon Exposition have decided to join with private enterprise in making an attack on organized labor, by declaring for the principle of the open shop on this project, and by calling upon the public to be their object, in flooding the entire Northwest with the idle labor of the unemployed, and by offering wages, and destroy the solidarity and efficiency of all labor organizations, and

Whereas, the Building Trades Com. of Olympia and affiliates, Stationery, Cigars and Tobacco, 618 PIKE STREET.

Astonishing Tenderness

The following appears in the morning Republican daily of Seattle. Notice how tenderly the treatment is meted. The capitalist heart is touched by this "Heart of the Hard Times." The "gentle sentiments of the community" are aroused at so many men out of work.

Why all this tenderness and solicitude? Because an election is only 6 weeks away and these Unemployed—some of them—have votes. That's why!

If the Ten Thousand Hungry in Seattle talk about "demonstrations" next April, and a Republican mayor is then in power, they will be branded as Anarchists and "Undesirables" and the police will be ordered to disperse them.

Before election, love the working man! After election, kick him.

Notice, too, what concerns this Republican capitalist editor. "What wages will they demand?" "Terms proposed from the standpoint of the Public!"

But who is "the Public," Mr. Editor? Are not these very Ten Thousand Unemployed the most important part of the public? What wages will they demand from their own standpoint?

You don't suppose, do you, these men are going to do the city's work for a dollar a day, and thus save the taxpayers half the cost of necessary public improvements?

Let us tell you what the Socialists propose, namely, that the city should UNDOLE WAGES IN FACT TO UNIONIZE ALL CITY EMPLOYEES. Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

The Heart of Hard Times.
From Editorial in "P." Jan. 7, 1908.

Speakers at a labor meeting yesterday night declared that there are more than 40,000 men out of employment in this city of Seattle. The demand will be made of the city to furnish these men employment at living wages. (else provided food and shelter for them until employment can be found.)

What wages will they demand? What work can the city of Seattle give them, and what wages can the city afford to pay?

These are practical questions. Demonstrations that the city will not answer them. They must be answered in an actual way. There is a vast amount of public work to be done in Seattle; it might be that many of these men could be put to work, and to the city.

The very heart of hard times is in the labor market of Seattle. It touches the gentle sentiments of the community, and as vital as the life of the city.

If work may be provided for those willing to work, on terms reasonable to the community, the city may prove a good thing for the city to use the vast amount of idle labor.

It is not a good thing for the city to employ at any rate, to consider what may be done.

A Word to Teachers

If you are a school teacher and happen to be a Socialist, you should think for yourself and also fondly entertain the illusion that your being a Socialist will not interfere with your salary. You will, however, ordinarily be limited to one day, and railroad fare will be paid.

Ten of the lecture outfits are now awaiting shipment to the various localities in the state. The outfits Tacoma will be entitled to two, South Bend two, and Aberdeen, Puyallup and Colfax one each. An allowance for three more applications from localities in the northwest of the state has been made. Such applications will be accepted for two weeks more. Then all the details will be arranged for each and each local will be notified of the exact date on which the lecture will be given at the respective places.

D. Burgess route to as follows: January 2, Everett; Jan. 6th, Monroe; Jan. 8th, Sultan; Jan. 9th, Everett; Jan. 9th, Ind. Jan. 10th, Skykomish; Jan. 11th and 12th, Leavenworth; 13th and 14th, Wenatchee; 15th, Wenatchee; 16th, Quincy; 17th, Mohler; 18th, Harrison; 19th, Spokane. In Spokane county Comrade Burgess will devote an indefinite time to organization work.

Emil Herman has filed dates as follows: January 6th in Cle Elum, Roslyn and Round Bay. Returning from there on the 13th he will immediately proceed to Whatcom county, remain there during the rest of the week. On January 19th he will speak in Vancouver, B. C., and gain return to Whatcom county.

For obvious reasons the exact dates of the State Organizer Wagontrucks on which he will visit the various localities in the northwest of the state, Aberdeen and Hoquiam, back from there over the same route to Centralia and back to Everett. The exact dates, however, can not now be given. The length of his stay in the various towns will entirely depend on local conditions as he may find them. It is estimated that he will reach Vancouver about February 10th. Clarke county will demand one month of his time.

Any comrade interested in this organization work who can give any useful information, or who may have any good suggestions, may give his name and address to the state secretary to communicate with the state of.

LA Word to Teachers

At the beginning of the present school year, the writer, at the request of Comrade James Lund, clerk of the school board at Redmond, Wash., made application for the Redondo School.

There was from the outset some slight opposition, Comrade Lund having not employed a Socialist, and being fearless in announcing that he would employ a Socialist, if possible and no other. He not only announced this to the patrons of the school, but to the Co. Supt. of Public Instruction as well.

This, of course, engendered some prejudice in the minds of the patrons and directors, but they finally signed the contract for three months, and instead of a month or six weeks this prejudice had been eliminated from the minds of the patrons as subsequent events will show.

Not so with the Co. Supt., office of the State Organizer Wagontrucks broke over our unsuspecting heads, was brewing during an apparent calm. During the fourth week of school, there appeared one morning to Yaleing Little spy, called a deputy Co. Supt., who by the way, was at one time an instructor(?) of the teacher whom he on that morning so maliciously lied about. Like the real spy, that he later proved himself to be, not a word did he say that the school was not conducted in accordance with his ideas of how a school should be conducted.

In fact after having been asked for advice or suggestions, he said he had no suggestions to offer.

One day the school board broke until the first three months were over, then the storm broke in all its fury. One of the disgruntled directors had on hand a letter from the Co. Supt. informing him that the report his deputy had sent in about the teacher in his district was so bad that he resigned. He then took to ask her to resign.

Here two strange questions immediately came to our minds: First, if the teacher was doing nothing for the children, as he wrote, why did the Supt. not immediately notify the board of directors instead of waiting until the time that the contract expired? Second, why did not Comrade Lund, the clerk of the board, read the communication instead of another member of the board? Doesn't it look as though there were a "finger in the wood pile"? So Comrade Lund and I concluded, but we immediately took to our minds: First, if the teacher was doing nothing for the children, as he wrote, why did the Supt. not immediately notify the board of directors instead of waiting until the time that the contract expired? Second, why did not Comrade Lund, the clerk of the board, read the communication instead of another member of the board? Doesn't it look as though there were a "finger in the wood pile"? 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Local business meetings are held each Sunday promptly at 6:30 p. m. in Egan Hall.
Propaganda meetings begin at 8 o'clock.
Local Executive Committee meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Party Headquarters, 112 Pike Street rear.

The Membership Committee meets each Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Party Headquarters.
ORGANIZATION ACTIVITY.
We have now on file in the Secretary's office about a thousand names of people who read Socialist literature. These names are segregated into their respective wards and precincts. We shall next Sunday, solicit from our audience more names of sympathizers and in a short time will have on file practically the name of every Socialist sympathizer in Seattle.

Such a list of names will prove of great benefit to us in the present campaign, enabling us to get literature scattered thoroughly throughout the city. Also it will facilitate greatly in securing new members of the party.
Every member should have in his pocket a few membership applications. You can get them from the Secretary. If he doesn't give them to you, ask for them.
Then go to those whom you can recommend to the Local and have them sign the cards. If you have not time to get an application, write the name and address to the Secretary and he will attend to the matter. Each member can help a little in this way and the party support becomes lighter with each new member added; the Party grows stronger and more capable of antagonizing successfully the forces of Capitalism, and those who uphold it.

BROWN RUN IN
Told by Himself
I have told you about Halder being thrown into Seattle's Black Hole without authority of Law, and you thought: "Oh, well" he was a foreigner, and perhaps done something suspicious, and you are willing to bet real money that, no one would put you in Jail when you had done nothing, save what you had a right to do.
Now, let me tell you just how lawless capital is, and how easy it is to get into Jail, how hard to keep out, and why you cannot get out when you get in; if you are a Socialist.
Last Thursday night at 8 p. m. I went down to Pike Place expecting to attend a meeting there, or if the Police objected to that meeting to go to Fifth and Pike. The Salvation Army was holding their meeting and had the sidewalk blocked as usual on the north side of Pike, street where the cars run and traffic heavy. When I got to Pike Place, I saw four police officers and asked one whom I knew, if he had seen any of the Socialist boys when one Seattle's reform police officers said: "I never seen a Socialist that had any brains, and that gang won't get any money here tonight." I told the insulting cop that it required some intellect to distinguish brains, and he probably did not have good eyesight.
I could easily detect that some of the Police at Pike Place were bent on making trouble, so I walked on. The street was clear, about two hundred people were standing along on the sidewalk, not obstructing it. At this time I noticed the officers ordering all the people out of Pike Place and blocking off First Avenue with them. Looking out across First Avenue on Pike, I saw a banner coming toward Pike Place. I walked quickly across First Ave. and on Pike St. east of First Ave. I could see in a clear street a big policeman walking with violence the small fellow who was carrying the banner, which had inscribed on it: "Do you believe in Free Speech?" on one side; and "The Socialist Party will furnish work for the unemployed at living wages," on the other.

What Burgess Finds
What Burgess finds is another, calculated to afford considerable amusement and entertainment and will also show the high class work of which those taking part in the "Merry Widow" are capable.
Another excellent thing which will make our program one of the best in Seattle will be "I love You So," which has been composed for us by Savage, under whose management it now appears in New York.
While the Chamber of Commerce is deciding whether there are in Seattle any "worthy poor" in this time of panic and great distress for the workers; while Tex Alexander is receding from a city authorities a grand horse laugh for his sterner but impracticable Coxy Army scheme and that parastic known as "the Ministerial Plan" are being offered in prayer to the tune of \$5,000 per year for the perpetuation of Moore and his anti-free speech anti-anything-but-Capitalism, and the Socialist Party is distributed throughout the city its platform of principles.
We mean to cause such a consternation in the camp of the enemy by wide spread distribution of our platform that they will be compelled to heed the demands of ten thousand unemployed in Seattle.
We mean to secure seats in the city council next spring but we can inspire other parties with such fear that they will be compelled to do as we wish. The workers who are now in such dire need.

The Jokers
On Jan. 2nd the Jokers' man arrived in Grant Falls, Va. and immediately began to look for victims that would swallow the Jokers' latest. And when asked from what part he had hailed, and as to the contents of the ship's cargo, he replied: "Of late I am from Seattle, am representing the Temporary Firm of W. T. Mills, Ira W. Wolf, G. W. Scott, and J. C. Roberts, an advertising and cargo compromise, and trying to organize locals that will act as young robbers, and swallow our wares, whether worms or shingle nails."
But what success he had met with on the streets I am unable to say, as there were no Socialists present. But I suppose the above mentioned firm would catch a little light on that subject if pressed.
The answer most likely will be six. On Jan. 5th Local Grants Falls of the Socialist Party of Washington held a business meeting and received some valuable information as well as a visit by G. P. Bartel, of Seattle, and to our great surprise were informed by his highness, that there is no legal Socialist Party in the State of Washington.
Comrades, you can imagine how thunderstruck we all—yes, every one of us—felt to find out that we were a part of the greatest political party the world has ever heard of.
How fortunate for Local Grants Falls to discover such an important fact in the nick of time.
I would like to inform the Temporary Committee of Jokers that suckers are not biting in Grant Falls; but that there may be one or two in Seattle, if not previously caught.
Yours for the Revolution,
F. KRUSE.

The Red Flag
By Mary F. Merrill, (Air: "America")
We flip thee to the breeze, O'er land and o'er the seas, Red flag unfurled! Beneath the folds so brave, No man shall be a slave—In Freedom proudly wave O'er all the world!
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Political Police

Down on Western Avenue a policeman spent an hour one morning this week scrapping off Socialist Platforms with a penknife from a billboard where some workman had solidly pasted them.

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The Fight in Godfield

By Ida Crouch-Hazlett, Special Correspondent

Godfield, Nev., Jan. 8, 1908. Everything is quiet as usual in Godfield. The soldiers have moved into comfortable quarters in a hotel, fearing bad weather.

SEARCH UNION PROPERTY. In regard to a proposal to make a thorough search of all union property, President Mackinnon, in a letter to the "Workman" that the offer was made in response to a suggestion from Col. Reynolds that the union had large stores of arms, and that the hospital erected at a cost of \$40,000, was being used as a storehouse for the arms.

MINE OWNERS SEEK EXCUSE. The labor troubles in the smelters of Utah and Colorado are being used as an excuse by the mine owners for not being in a hurry to readjust the existing difficulties.

LEGALIZE THE GUN MEN. If the operators and Governor Sparks can have their way with the legislature, it is to simply legalize the gun men already employed by the companies about the mines.

On the Margin

By Abe Herschlin "Everybody works but father." Yes, child labor's cheaper.

The modern version: "What is some without a blanket?" Ask the blanket thief.

"Come to the land of Bohemia." What's the use? Capitalists' there, too.

"Lead, kindly light." Standard Oil: "What's an affinity? A darn good excuse."

"Asleep in the deep" for Jack Tar. For his master, "Deep in the sleep."

Why is a workman like a religious dude? Because he's a good thing, and you need food and shelter, just make a noise like a Socialist—on Pike Place. (Wappenstein papers please copy.)

"Money talks." Yes; to the worker it says, "good bye."

"I've got to go, here comes my train." Embezzler, business man or tramp?

The Socialist candidates will be nominated Feb. 3. That is the law for all minor parties.

Have you registered? Why have you not registered? Will you register tomorrow?

You know registration last year, 1907, is no good for this year, 1908. You've had 18 days to register. If you have not done it yet, your vote is hardly worth having.

Preparation for Extra Session

Senators Nixon and Newlands are on their way to Nevada to be present at the extra session. They had previously visited Congressmen Bartlett and McPherson in Carson City.

PROPOSED MEASURES. There are three measures that are supposed to occupy the time of the extraordinary session. The first is the military question, the second the matter of an additional judge for Godfield and the third a bill for compulsory arbitration.

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NUMEROUS CONJECTURES are rife as to the measures to be taken for the "protection" of the mine owners. Some of the members have already declared that they will insist upon the duly elected peace officers, such as the sheriff of Pomerado county, doing their duty.

TO DISSOLVE UNION. The hearing on the affidavit of the mine owners asking for a dissolution of the union is going on at present in Carson City. The affidavit maligns the character of the miners by the union and states that the flag of the country was entirely ignored and the red flag of the anarchist had taken its place at all parades and gatherings of men.

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Capitalist Reports Would Divide Labor

The report has been astoundingly circulated through the capitalist papers of the country that the A. F. of L. organizations of Godfield were at least evenly with the Western Federation, and that a committee waited upon General Funston and told him they were afraid for their lives and had to work with their revolvers on their benches.

NEW SCAB UNION. About the most ludicrous feature of this house-pocus that the mine owners are indulging in is the attempt of old Tommy O'Brien to organize a dual miners' scab union.

Mr. Williams, delegate for the Trade Assembly, was the only A. F. of L. man called before the labor committee and he spoke most earnestly in favor of the contention the Western Federation was making at this time.

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between the two organizations. But on the contrary are suffering from some outrages on the part of the mine owners that have driven the miner, to strike, and say that the action of the employers will simply serve to drive labor together.

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