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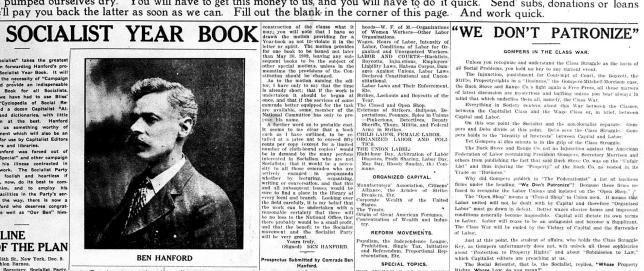
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National Secretary, Socialist Party,
Dear Comrade: I ask you to subtin due form the following motions,
with my comment and the accompanycenter as capital part of the companyTraternally submitted,

(Signed) A. JOERNON LEE,
Nat. Committeeman for New York.

Adopted Dec. 28, 1908.



BEN HANFORD

Resolved, First, That the Socialist Party of Seattle voices its condemon and protest against this decision, Second, That we express our sympathy with President Gompers, Vice sident Mitchell and Secretary Morrison and pledge them our moral

President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison and pledge them our moral and financial support,
Third, That while the American Pederation of Labor is enjoined by
the Court from publishing its "We Don't Pairvoits: List" no such injunction has been issued against the Secialist Party. Attention is therefore called to the fact that the Buck Stove and Range Co. is still undark and unworthy the support of organized labor and its friends, and
Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the A. F. of L., the
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Prospectus Submitted by Comrade Ben Hanford.

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All comrades and friends who usual All comrates and friends who usually attended Sunday night Socialist meetings at Labor Temple are invited to assist the Three Street Meetings to be held next Sunday night Instead of the one Hall Meeting, on condition the weather is not too cold or stormy.

Just at this point, the student of affairs, who holds the Class Struggle Key, as Gompers unfortunately does not, will unlock all these applications about Protection to Property Rights' and about "Submission to Law," which Capitalist editors are preceding at us, which Capitalist editors are preceding at us, the Capitalist of the Capitalist of the Capitalist, replies, "Whose Property Rights, Whose Law, do you mean?"

Capitalist Property and Capitalist, Law, of course. The Buck Stove and Range Co. are Capitalists, nor Protestrians.

But what about the "Property Rights" of Labor, of that ecoromous Clas of Wase Laborers known as the Protestriat, represented in organized form by the Two Million members of the American Pederation of Labor.

Do you not see that this shole content is a War over Property? The Open Shop, the success of this Buck Injunction against the Boycott, the suppression of the rights of Labor, even to tell Abo its seemies are, means simply low wages for birth wages, means big profits for Capital, a mere "living wage" for Labor. It means millions more for Capital and millions less for Labor. It comes down to this, then: Which shall get the Wealth of the World,

"Wing wage" for Labor. It means millions more for Capinal and millions less for Labor.

It comes shown to this, then "Which shall get the Wealth of the World, Capital or Labor? In one word, Whose is the Property created by Modern industry?

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cases which will make laws and courts and "Justice" and "Right"—and "Right"—and "Right"—and "Right"—the freefore in the interest of the Proletariat, whose organization Gompers represents, old laws are to be despised and disregarded. They have no function of Justice. Those laws which only represent Capitalist Propose the Control of the composition of the control of

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every. Revolutionary Socialist in Seattle that you ever heard of.
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A. B. CALLAHAM, J. A. McCORKLE, ARTHUR JENSEN

The following is an article fall of falsehoods taken from the Scattle "Star," a Capitalist paper. Every Socialist knows what to expect from the press of the Capitalists, and of any one calling himself a Socialist that uses them to fight our party affairs. We know that for the first time in the history of this Local there were two reporters at the meeting, one inside and one outside. When I asked the reporter why this happened, he said they had been informed that there was going to be squeeding doing.

Since Dr. Brown and Mr. and Mrs Parks have had statements in Since Dr. Brown and the said they have the information came from that brought day, we might understand where the information came from that brought day, we might understand where the information came from that brought day, we might understand where the information came from that brought day, we might understand where the information came from that brought day, we might understand where the information came from that brought day, we might understand where the information came from that brought day and the start of the capitalist courts to settle the case.

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I came to Seattle as a member if the Socialist Party, and not as anybody's man, and I am still nobody's man, but you will find me fighting for the Workingman's movement.

You know where the press steed in the Moyer and Haywood case. You know where the press sevenders have had to fight enemy to while the whole movement. I am not taking any side in this fight nor will I take any side.

What I have done I would do again, because it was right.

If all the comrades who stand for the progress of the movement will appay no attention to those who only come to the meetings to keep up some personal fight and get their names in the paper, the Party in Seattle will come out all right.

Comrades, let us put this movement where it belongs, in the hands of the Working Class.

(A few days later the "Star" print-the following, furnished by Secre-ry Allison.)
Some weeks ago, Mr. Parks and Mrs. arks, who had-been members for a w months only, were suspended for particular dispulsions.

WOMAN SWINGS CHAIR ON SO-CIALISTIC HEADS.

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By John Spargo

From Sir William Petty, who lived in the sevent-enth century, and whom Karl Marc calls "the Father of Political Economy," to John Stuart Mill, every one of the great economists of England held it to be a cardinal fate in economic science that wealth is produced by labor applied to natural forces. And Benjamin Pranklin, who alsone of American writers added anything to economic science, laid a great deal of stress upon that same primary fact.

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And what the economists have insisted upon with so great unanimity is confirmed
by the life experience of the most unlearned worker. Scan as closely as we may the
Mann storement of the most unlearned worker. Scan as closely as we may the
Mann storement from the fact, as in, the Bible legend, still it would not be available without the labor of collecting, a fact which John Stuart Mill Insisted upon more
than fifty years ago.

CNLY VALID CLAIM TO WEALTH

In view of this fact, it is in my judgment evident that only those who labor can have any valid claim to own wealth. And yet, strange as it may seem, the great bulk of the wealth of this and most other countries, is owned by those who do not labor, whilst those who do labor own little or no wealth. Upon this also also do not labor, but a greed, and even were that not the case it would surely be evident to overy honest observer.

"USEFUL CLASS" AND "USELESS CLASS."

This fundamentally is the great "Social problem" about which we hear so much, and it seems fairly obvious that there can be no solution of that problem except that which goes to the root of the evil and destroys the power of the idle parasites to live upon the results of others' toll. Always havings in mind that "Labor" in political economy means useful effort whether of hand or brait, the Socialist declares for just such a radical remedy—the whole product of labor to be sujved wholly by those who belong to the useful class as opposed to the useless class. the parasites.

"The world for the workers" epitomizes the demands of Socialism. That is to say, that all who are physically and mentally fitted to labor must labor to live.

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Adam Smith, in that wonderful box, "The Wealth of Nations," argues that "the rightful reward of a man's labor is the whole product of that labor," a principle which the Socialits affirms, though in a higher form consistent with changed industrial conditions. For, as Marx has shown so clearly, it is no longer possible to determine what is the product of any individuals labor. Labor is a social and complex thins, as a brief survey of any department will solve. The simplest articles of commerce are preduced under a system of divided labor. The simplest articles of commerce are preduced under a system of which is a social and since the simplest articles of commerce are preduced under a system of which labor is a social and since the simplest articles of commerce are preduction that this complexity is seen. Between the different industries it is equally evident. The miner depends upon the farmer, the blacksmith, the railway worker; and so it is all through our industrial life.

FREDERIC HARRISON'S ABSURDITY.

Because of this fact we do not demand for any body of mee engaged in a particular trade the exclusive ownership of what they produce. That is, to say the least, as abund view to take of Socialism. Yet no less a person than Mr. Frederie Harrison, the eminent litterateur, has seriously claimed it to be Socialism, and as seriously reliamed it to be Socialism, and as seriously reliamed to the Socialism and the seriously reliamed it to be Socialism, and as seriously relied to it. Taking a railway as an example, he says that it is "a favortie argument" of the Socialist that if 10,000 men make a railway in three years, it will belong to the explaints under present conditions, whereas it ought to belong to the 10,000 men without reference to the surveying and engineering which preceded their labor. Mr. Harrison has not yet seen fit to quote from the writings of any accredited Socialist in support of this view in response to my challenge, nor do I expect that he will do so. Far from that, we should object to the ownership of the railway by the 10,000 men just as we should object to its ownership by Mr. Morgan.

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For a railway is essentially a social thing. It springs from social necessity and its use or abuse influences not only the lives of the 10,000 men, but of whole communities. In a very real way we are "all members one of another," to use the scriptural language. To give the railway to a minority, whether it consists of ten men or of ten thousand, in to place the rest of the people in a position of servitude. Moreover, a railway cannot be said to be the product of the labor of so many men. In order to have a railway, before a single man could be set to work, there must have been the top mind the said before the toolmaker, and before the toolmaker do not be set to work, there must have been the top provide these with doors and the said to the said to be the said to be a social product index, and the farmer to provide these with doors and share in the sum total of the labor required to make it. Never was intellect keen cought to fully nurared the tangetic threads of which production. Al railway, a ship, a factory, a plow—in a word any one of the varied mechanical contrivances which surround us, is a social product, the result of common labor and common experience. But they are number of in common the common state and common experience. But they are number of in common the common the common the said of the said to the fact most of the evils which infest society may be traced, whether they be common, political or morn.

"By the people democratically organized * for the social well-being? that is the supreme test, the distinction between Socialism and the so-called "public ownership," which often masquerades as Socialism. It is highly important that there be some socialism in the social of the soci

THE GREAT "CLASS" ISSUE.

Thus we come in any practical survey of the question upon the great "class" issue. We have seen that the present problem consists in the exploitation of the workers by the idlers and the problem can only be solved by eliminating the idler. Hard as it may appear to some well-meaning Socialists, and would-be Socialists, therefore, it is may appear to some well-meaning Socialists, and would-be Socialists, therefore, it is may appear to some well-meaning Socialists, and would-be Socialists, therefore, it is may appear to some solvent of the socialists, and the socialists, and the socialists and the socialists, and the socialists and the promoter of the disparatitic class and the reconstruction of the whole product or their labor. In the pursuit of that of the workers collectively to the whole product of their labor. In the pursuit of that of the workers collectively to the whole product of their labor. In the pursuit of that of the workers collectively to the whole product of their labor. In the pursuit of that of the workers collectively to the whole product of their labor. In the pursuit of that there is a bitter and relentless class struggle in which we are consciously or unconsciously participants. For there are no sectrals. In this war, it is terribly and profoundly the that "he who is not for us is against us, "which translated into the language of politics that "he who is not for us is against us," which translated into the language of politics we warge this "class war." not because we destrict, but because there is no escape from it. If there were no class antagonism, we should not need Socialism, and there would be no social problem.

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SONG OF THE WAGE SLAVE

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And I hope that it won't be heaven, with some of the parsons I've .

Mel I want is just quiet, just to rest and forget.

Look at my face, toll-farrowed; look at my calloused hands;

Master, I've done Thy bidding, wrought in Thy many lands—

Wrought for the little masters, big-bellied they be, and rich;

I've done their desire for a daily life, and if die like a dog in a ditch.

I have used the strength Thou hast given. Thou knowest I did not shirk;

I have used the strength Thou hast given, Thou knowest I did not shirk;
Threescore years of labor—Thine be the long day's work.
And now, Big Master, I'm broken and bent and twisted and scarred.
Thou knowest my Job, and Thou knowest, and Thou will not Judge me hand.
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Never knew kins of sweetheart, never carcess of whe.
A bruic's with brute strength to labor, and they were so far above—
Yi I'd gladly have gone to the gallows for one little look of Love.
I, with the strength of two mes, savage and shy and wifs—
Yet how I'd hat treasured a woman, and the sweet, warm kins of a child!

Well, 'tis Thy world, and Thou knowest. I blaspheme and my ways be rude; But I've held my job, and Thou knowest, and Thou wilt not judge

podd:
I, the primitive toller, half naked and grimed to the eyes,
Sweating it deep in their ditches, swining it stark in their styes;
Hurling down forests before we, spanning tumultous streams;
Down in the ditch building our me palaces fairer than dreams;
Doring the rock to the ore-bed, a main in a world of men.
Master, I've filled my contract, wrought in Thy many lands;
Not by my sins will Thou judges me, but by the world for men.
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Master, I've carned it—Rest.
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