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A personal observation and enquiry
into the conditions of the workers at
Fernie, B. C., convinces the Clarion of
one thing. And that is the fact that
the wage-slaves of the coal mines went
through a strike against the soulless
tyranny and profit-making greed of the
coal barons without there being blood-
shed. It speaks volumes for the for-
bearance of the men affected. Over one
hundred of their number needlessly
murdered through the lack of proper
safeguards in the mines for the protection
of life; endless rows of small one-
roomed rough-board shacks, in which
whole families live, (7), little or no san-
itary provision, owing to the fact that
the town owned by the coal barons, the
Mc-Crow's Nest, Coal Company will
not stand for it; long hours of al-
most inhuman toil, at wages which af-
fords a bare subsistence; sold out by
traitorous "labor" spokesmen of the Foley
strip; and finally no hope for a bet-
terment of their number so long as
the mines are privately owned. It is
such trying instances as these which
leads one to wonder at the long suffer-
ing patience of workers in this great
and "prosperous" Canada of ours. But
amid it all there is a ray of hope. The
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Those who attended the meeting held
in the City Hall on the evening of last
Labor Day witnessed the open and merited
discomfiture of a man who once held a
position of esteem and confidence in the
eyes of the working class of this provin-
ce, but who is now pointed at with
scorn as one who has betrayed the re-
dud trust placed in him, and is held up
as an example that to all too common
brand of labor fakir—Ralph Smith.

The open and unmistakable condemnation
of this man, by a large and representa-
tive gathering of workmen, should be
a warning to those who think the
working class will remain forever blind
to the inconsistencies, incapacity, inert-
ness and palpable wrong-doing of these
false labor leaders who for a time have
fledered their own nests, while hand-
ing out high-sounding platitudes to a
guilty supporters, who would die in
their misery if they were to wait for
relief from such men, who neither under-
stand any of the stern and cruel condi-
tions confronting labor to-day, or have
any solution for the great and ever-
pressing labor problems; but who, by
sinking advantage of the unrest and dis-
content among the working class to
raise themselves out of the abyss of
wage-slavery by beguiling the workers
with the hope of palliative "labor" leg-
islation.

The third annual convention of the
Socialist Party of British Columbia,
which closed its labors on Wednesday
last, marks another epoch in the history
of the mightiest labor organization in
Canada. Organized as an open social-
ist party in this province, founded upon
principles in accord with natural econ-
omic evolution, and standing for the
well-being of the whole of the people,
it has, in its brief career, done more
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almost inconceivable that the growth in
membership should have been so rapid,
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Columbia—in the "West"—the Clarion
sources being already virtually trust-
ed or socialized—accounts largely for
this. A labor party in the fullest sense
of the word, less than three years old,
with seventeen candidates in the field,
and six certain of election on October
30, is no mean record. The Clarion
wishes to compliment the delegates ap-
pointed to the result of their delibera-
tions, as set forth elsewhere in this issue, and
feels certain that the workers every-
where will appreciate the clear-cut rev-
olutionary spirit of the platform adopted
one year ago, and re-affirmed on
Tuesday last.

Ralph Smith's plausible plea for toler-
ance will develop no one familiar with
recent political development in Nanaimo.
Admitting for the sake of argument
that Ralph Smith is still a labor man,
what justification can he have for
appealing to the Conservatives or any
other ally party for the purpose of
defeating another labor man (Haw-
thornthwaite), whose public record is
universally admitted by labor men
throughout the Province to be above re-
proach? If personal spite his motive,
or has he in return for past favors
received, to carry out the dictates of his
political masters, the Liberal machine?
Mr. Smith is welcome to make the selec-
tion as to what horn of the dilemma he
wishes to embrace. Tolerance is a vir-
tue only when the thing tolerated con-
duces to the good of all.

So far from the capitalist paying
wages the laborer not only produces
capital in the first place, but repro-
duces it day after day as he works, cre-
ates his own wages, pays for superin-
tendence, depreciation, wear and tear,
meets all the outlandish wastes of
competition, and finally produces all
the great wealth that goes as profits to
the capitalist class. Out of the profits
thus produced by the laborer the cap-
italist takes up funds to constitute a
basis for future expansion. When in
a few years this surplus value has been
the individual private property of the
capitalist will be explained by
some few axioms of capitalism as
a fund out of which capitalist gen-
erously pays wages to the poor labor-
ers.—A. M. Simons.

The trade unionists of Toronto are
beginning to realize the limitations of
their organization as a means of con-
quering the onslaughts of capitalism.
Edward Currier, secretary of the
"Workingmen's Protective Company," has
issued nine of the labor leaders of
Toronto for an injunction restraining them
from "wrongfully conspiring to
boycott" the products of their factory.
The danger of the old parties stealing out
the workers to realize that they must se-
cure possession of the reins of govern-
ment before they can hope to obtain
justice and the right to live?

"Every Socialist in a trade union is
traitor to that union."
The above excerpt is from none else
than the editorial columns of the
Revelote Herald. A paper which can-
not secure the I. T. U. label, and which
is more, the very press it is printed
from is operated by a Chinaman. And
this is the judge! The wage-earners and
union men of Revelote riding will
have the seal of approval from such
blackguardism on October 30, by
electing J. W. Bennett as their ac-
credited representative in the legislative
halls at Victoria.

The Clarion is strongly in favor of
having absolutely no politics in our
unions. The place for politicians to
discuss politics is in the Socialist Party.
It is the capitalist brand of politics
dragged into the unions which causes
Socialism is not politics in the general
acceptance of the term. It is a plan for
supplying the material needs of the hu-
man family by having everyone con-
tribute to nature and making it do the bur-
den of labor for humanity. Surely such
a discussion is worthy of any working
man's consideration, be he a unionist or
not.

To Socialists of the world! Pray
hold your breath and prepare for the
Read the following declaration, from
the pen of a poorly-paid old-party poli-
tician hiring who, between pipe-
dreams and delirious attacks, fills space
for the Revelote Herald. Says he:
"I have read a few instances of the tra-
ditional actions of Socialists in trade
unions and will later on take occasion
to expose the fallacies of the whole
creed." Why keep the awe-stricken
public in such awful suspense?

The many "Employers' Associations"
throughout Canada, and especially
in Vancouver, are now slow to
recognize "the irrepressible conflict of in-
terests between capital and labor."
The owner of the works becomes as con-
scious of their interests the better for
it.

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THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION

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I hereby sever my relation with all other political parties and pledge myself to support by vote and other legitimate means the ticket and the programme of the B. C. Socialist Party.

Section IX—The dues of the members shall be fixed by the local committee and shall be sufficient to pay to the Executive Board ten cents per month for each member of said Local.

Section XII—Any person describing our principles and platform in a locality where there is no local branch may become a member by sending his application to the provincial secretary and complying with the constitution.

Section XIII—The executive shall submit all questions to a referendum vote upon the request of three Locals.

Section XIV—Under no circumstances shall the Socialist Party of B. C. fuse or act in any political party.

Section XV—This constitution may be amended by a referendum vote upon the membership of the annual provincial convention of the Party.

Section XVI—The annual convention shall be called by the Executive Board some time before the 15th of November of each year. Every Local in good standing shall be entitled to send one delegate, each 20 members or more to send two delegates.

Section XVII—The Executive Board shall be composed of one member from each Local and one member from the Executive Board.

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feature the intense Socialist are apt to overlook, and socialism as well as socialism was the order of the day. A pleasant programme of song, speech and instrumental music was put on for the entertainment of the audience. The entire party adjourned to some extent. A pleasant and pleasing repast was served in the tempting manner which is characteristic of the hotel. Even the dining-room. Vancouver comrades thaved under the general influence of the hour, and even the candidates in the advertising election forgot for a moment the proximity of their 'day of fate' and gave themselves up to fraternal enjoyment.

In July 1901, H. Hawthornthwaite visited the Fernie district and did very effective work, which resulted in the formation of a Local at Fernie. During the month of August Com. R. Kingsley left for the Kootenay Labor Party becoming affiliated with the Socialist Party of B. C. During the month of August Com. T. Kingsley left for the Kootenay and Fernie districts, where he is still working and will likely remain until election day.

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Some time ago the secretary of the Local Phoenix suggested that we form a committee to look after the election of Com. T. Kingsley to the Executive Board.

In accordance with Section 9 of the constitution the committee issued call for place of convention, with the following result:

Vote for Vancouver, 63. Vote for Nelson, 24. The votes from Northfield, Greenwood and Ferguson were unanimous in favor of Vancouver, so we estimated these votes.

The report of Provincial Treasurer Burns was referred to the Auditing Committee, who reported that it should also be published in the official organ.

Some discussion followed relative to recommendations contained in the secretary's report.

It was decided that at this juncture the time was hardly ripe for National organization, but it was declared advisable that at a later date a National organization be formed.

The executive committee for the coming year were appointed as follows: Chairman, Com. R. B. Pettipiece; Treasurer, Com. Leo T. English; Organizer, Com. J. H. Kingsley; Secretary, Com. E. J. Merrill; and to complete the Local Quorum Com. J. T. Morrison; Com. H. J. Nelson; Com. E. S. Charter; and Com. E. S. Charter, of Victoria.

A motion to strike out the certain sections dealing with trades unions from the minutes of last convention was passed.

An important resolution was introduced by Com. Stowe of Victoria, and received the unanimous endorsement of the convention.

The resolution is as follows: 'Resolved that the convention place itself on record as absolutely opposed to the introduction of palliative or immediate demands in propaganda, which are liable to retard the achievement of our final aims, and that the B. C. C. henceforth stand firmly upon the present issue of the abolition of the present system of wage slavery as the basis for all political propaganda.'

It was for the information of the Western Clarion, and also in the report of the convention proceedings as published in the Western Clarion, and also in the report of the convention proceedings as published in the Western Clarion.

The deliberations of the convention were brought to a close on Wednesday morning in order to allow the visiting comrades to catch the early afternoon train.

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4. Show how and why the domestication of animals would change the habits of man.

5. Show how and why the use of iron would change the habits of man.

6. Name some well-known examples of ancient iron tools.

7. What has been the principal benefit of the iron tool?

8. What relation has the principal benefit of making a living had to all other interests?

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