

PARTY MATTERS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

These columns have been placed at the disposal of the Party Secretariat in order to afford an outlet for the views of Locals as regards the work of the Party in their respective localities. Communications under this heading should be sent to the Party Secretariat or Provincial Secretaries. Dominion or Provincial Secretaries are further requested to look to these columns for announcements from the Party Secretariat. By this means the business of the Party will be facilitated and the Dominion and Provincial Secretaries relieved of a little of the increasing burden of correspondence.

VANCOUVER LOCAL NO. 1

Vancouver Local No. 1—Regular business meeting, Monday, Oct. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the hall of the former meeting place, at the corner of Broadway and Hastings. Warrants were ordered drawn for the following amounts:

Sullivan Hall	\$2.15
Electric Light	2.50
Cleaning Headquarters	.50
Altitude book	1.15
Total	\$11.50

Comrade Pettipiece was appointed chairman for Comrade Munn's meeting.

Financial Report—

Collection Sunday evening	\$4.90
Donation	1.00
Literature sales for week	5.15
Dues	1.50
Total	\$12.55

Report received and meeting adjourned. **FREDERICK PERRY, Secretary.**

TO STUDENTS OF SOCIALISM

In order to afford students an easy access to standard works on Socialism, the committee has decided to lay in a stock of the following following are on hand and will be sent post-paid, two copies at prices quoted. Any extra stamps will be accepted for same, according to 25 cents.

- The Origin of the Family (P. Kropotkin) .50
 - The Social Revolution (Karl Kautsky) .50
 - The World's Revolutions (Karl Kautsky) .50
 - The Socialist who they stand for (John Spargo) .50
 - The Evolution of Man (Botkin) .50
 - Modern Socialism (Chas. H. Van) .25
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 - Wage, Labor and Capital .10
 - Karl Marx .10
 - The Mission of the Working Class, Chas. Van .10
 - Socialism and Farmers, A. M. Simons .10
 - Other works procured to order.
- Address the Literature Agent, Box 836, Vancouver, B. C.

TO SECRETARIES OF LOCALS LIST OF SUPPLIES

Constitutions, per dozen	\$3.25
Membership cards, each	.01
Application blanks (with platform form) per 100	.26

The committee being a stockholder in the co-operative publishing house of Chas. Kerr & Co. can procure literature for the locals at cost.

Campaign fund receipt books are now ready and will be furnished to locals at 10 cents each.

DOMINION ORGANIZING FUND.

The following sums have been received to date:

Following on hand	\$32.90
R. Wade, Fort Harvey	6.00
Total	\$38.90

Forward all contributions to **DOMINION SECRETARY.**

PROVINCIAL ORGANIZING FUND.

The following amounts received up to date:

Previously acknowledged	\$116.90
W. J. Curry	4.50
Total	\$121.40

CAMPAIGN FUND.

It has been decided by the Provincial Executive to build up a central fund to be used in general assisting in the coming campaign of the Party for the purpose of printing and distributing campaign literature.

All comrades wishing to collect for this fund should at once apply to the provincial secretary for a receipt book. No effort should be spared in building up this fund.

The following amounts received up to date:

Previously acknowledged	\$14.80
J. P. ...	1.00
Two Clarion subs.	1.00
Total	\$16.80

Forward all contributions to **PROVINCIAL SECRETARY.**

SOCIALIST PARTY CAMPAIGN FUND

Previously acknowledged \$16.00

C. H. Robb	1.50
Peter Anderson	1.00
Soren Simonsen	1.00
Nick Hansen	1.00
Knut Johnson	1.00
Nels C. Nelson	1.00
Total	\$22.50

D. G. McKENZIE, Secretary.

OLD AGE PENSION SCHEME.

Editor Clarion:

At the Union Congress in Liverpool at which the Hon. Mr. G. N. Barnes, of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, said: "The question of old-age pensions has been discussed by the Congress before and he hoped the legislation would be again adopted with the same unanimity of spirit and determination as would convince the powers that be

that they meant business. Of two millions of people in this country over 65 years of age, it might be said there were about one million on the verge of being submerged in poverty, and 400,000 to 500,000 of these were actually dependent upon Buriedness (Official Parish Relief).

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On Tuesday "The World" said editorially: "Socialism has been repudiated by both the great political parties in Great Britain. It is declared to be impracticable, immoral and impossible."

The Failure of the Traders

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law is distinctively a class expression of the workers against the exploiters and the creation of an ideal of the race, under a revolutionized and reorganized society in which class distinctions are abolished.

The economic motive dominates, and the ideal is necessarily conditioned by the economic situation. Those rare men, not of the working class, in whom a passion for social justice prompts to altruistic endeavor, are naturally handicapped; but their power is feeble as compared with that of the army of workmen guided by the class determination founded upon class needs. Society will never get to the point of organizing the industrial process as a whole and then an exceptionally idealistic or altruistic person argue

ing that it ought to be done. The best of the world will never come the determination of those in possession to retain the methods by which they get wealth and hold it at the expense of other men. The economic motive is for the mass of men—the strongest of all motives; and the environment determines the method by which the motive shall be expressed in action. Even the idealist himself is limited in the following way: He is limited by his economic necessities, and when these directly oppose the personal realization of his ideals, they are usually victorious. There are many individuals with whom ideas have great force, even controlling force, as against anything else in their minds. These men are the principal forces of ideas in a community, and their tendency toward action is already unconsciously suggested by their economic situation. The idealist may, by his exhortations, awaken the sub-conscious or half-conscious instinct of the demanding class into a full consciousness of its interests and needs. But by the incessant efforts and eloquent appeals can be persuaded any considerable part of the dominant and possessing class to forego their interests and surrender their possessions. Only a collective movement of a vast mass of the people, animated by the determination to get better conditions of life as a class, can do this. The individual, heightened by the conviction of the righteousness of their demand, will bring society to undertake the task of the individual.

There is now emerging from the trading class a new group, small in numbers but mighty in power. By a stringent process of automatic selection from the ranks of the corporation engaged in the competitive struggle with rival corporations, the most effective men are, as a rule, brought to the front, and thus has been developed a breed of executives highly gifted with the faculty of organization. The faculty of organization means first, the seeing clearly of what the work which has to be done; second, the perceiving into which functions the work must be divided in order to get it done most effectively; and third, the selection to select the fittest man available for each function; and fourth, the knowing how to fit the motive to the function and the man—the motive which is just such and so social instinct and bring out the best there is in the man and in the function.

The individuals who have most of this faculty in the world have come into lifelong control of their respective corporations. Here and there one has completely succeeded in the warfare of competition, and in creation, he becomes the organizer supreme has practically abolished competition in his own business. This feat achieved, the man cannot, and does not wish to, be content with his position. The faculty is active and rampant within him, and the man must find a new field for its activity. From the perfect organizer of a union of corporations, or the completed task of eliminating the wastes of inefficiency, duplication and cross-work with one waste, he is thrust into a new field, the elimination (a task undertaken primarily not for the sake of the economy itself, but for the sake of the better fighting machine thus created) he instinctively and unconsciously comes to make the economizing of waste a motive in itself; he perceives the immense wastes existing in some of the industries, and the moribund gives him no peace until he has attacked and solved the problem of so organizing that industry as to eliminate the wastes.

He has pretended that the moral law of economic solidarity has taken any hold upon the mind of the great organizer. The labor union is a makeshift to the man who has an arrangement by which the weaker brother shares in the benefit of the greater productiveness of the stronger brother. The man who seems to him to make distinctly against progress in efficiency. The fact that it makes for increase in the general welfare does not appeal to him, since his ideal for others as-for himself, is not happiness, but efficiency. Nevertheless, the great organizer with those who toil, and not with those who draw dividends; with his innate and passionate hate of waste he must sooner or later be brought to the mere capitalist and the mere money trader are themselves a waste and ought to be eliminated. He achieves no other mutual development than that of a great seigniorial mind, active and capable, efficient to organize and strong to execute; but the general welfare does not appeal to him, since his ideal for others as-for himself, is not happiness, but efficiency. Nevertheless, the great organizer with those who toil, and not with those who draw dividends; with his innate and passionate hate of waste he must sooner or later be brought to the mere capitalist and the mere money trader are themselves a waste and ought to be eliminated. He achieves no other mutual development than that of a great seigniorial mind, active and capable, efficient to organize and strong to execute; but the general welfare does not appeal to him, since his ideal for others as-for himself, is not happiness, but efficiency.

As before said, cannot be relied upon to move men in the mass. The economic force dominating the movements of the past which have seemed to the apprehension of the people in them, to be based upon disinterestedness, had a basis of economic pressure; and for all the wisest knowledge that the law must contain in determining the movement of force, giving the moral sense of a faculty drawn down from the skies, is a thing ultimately founded upon economic conditions. The development has come by its steps. First, the necessities of a great mass of men require a certain continuing and regularity in its development. Second, there springs up spontaneously in the minds of the mass

the original mass and gradually the more sympathetically disposed people of the mass. This conviction, agreed upon, passing or overthrowing the former class convictions of those who accept the state of the moment, and who must remain, the economic field of the demanding class.

But it does not follow that class interest is to be its animating spirit in the living body of the movement. There is out of sight, the fair surface, it what appears to the eye of others and to the consciousness of the creator, the class interest, the interest of the social movement, class interest may be regarded as the structure, but it is not the sense of class interest which arouses popular enthusiasm. But by the incessant efforts toward common aims, but it does not awaken in them that passionate fervor which makes for a regenerative movement. The true spirit of the movement is the passion for social justice. And this passion is diffused throughout the great body of the class, only the more eagerly and righteously identifies its interests with the interests of all men.

In the nature of things, seeing that under elaborate capitalism class interest must dominate men's minds, it is impossible to win the support of any considerable number of the trading class, and the traders, who are being pushed to the wall) to the present movement of the producers. The whole mass of the producers, by their very nature, are free from the dominance of their present class feeling, must unite in the economic and political struggle, and the opposing forces in order to realize their ideal. In support of this movement the farmers are summoned by their common producer, interest and by their own class consciousness, to league themselves with the proletariat. A morally invincible appeal lies also to the conscience and the heart of the social servant to follow his normal social instinct and freeing himself from the pressure imposed by the traders, to merge himself in the same movement. From whatever class he comes, he is attracted by allying himself with the producers, and by accepting the producer ethics he becomes a part of that growing and solidifying body of the social-minded mass, which, when it shall become wholly conscious of its mission, must present an irresistible front to the material-minded class.

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