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TREASON IN SAN FRANCISCO

Attempt to Ditch the Party Failed and Many of the Traitors Deny Their Connection With The Scheme

grace by virtually affiliating with the Union Labor party, a party that stands for the present system and is entirely controlled by a gang of the most corrupt old party politicians to be found in the country.

The men who at that time voted to abstain from putting a socialist ticket in the field, in the interests of the Union Labor party, are no longer in-fluential in the party counsels in this

fluential in the party counsels in this city.

Being more concerned about getting jobs in the City Hall under the Schmitz-Ruef regime than in assisting the propaganda of the revolutionary principles of the Socialist party, is was hoped they would join the Schmitz party and openly and honestly confine their peculiar activity to where fit properly belonged. When the movement here began to clarify and unship its fusion policy, many of and unship its fusion policy, many of the fusionists got out. Some retired under charges and floated a Local of their own in San Mateo, just outside the city. An amendment to the state constitution declaring Socialists are only entitled to membership in the town or city in which they reside, prevented others of the same stripe from following their example. because this law was not retroactive those who got out in time to escape expulsion, are still able to show their cards, to perpetuate their treason and at the same time escape party discip-

The fact that they are the chief backers and supporters of Walter Thomas Mills and the additional fact that Comrade Mills is a sort of Demigod in this state, is an important factor in this anomalous and disgraceful situation.

By wearing a smooth manner and m air of injured innocence, they have een able to rake up considerable sympathy for themselves and hard feelings against those who refused to tolerate the fusion policy. But all that belongs to the past. The attithat belongs to the past. The atti-tude of the party towards them has at last been indicated even to many of their warmest friends. At last they have torn the mask from their own faces and come forward in their true

During July, the party, as required by law, issued a call for a convention and called a mass meeting of mem-bers to nominate delegates to go on the primary ticket for the same. This mass meeting was announced at propaganda meetings, and in addition, every member received notice through the mails three days ahead, except of course those who had changed their addresses without notifying the or-ganizer. That mass meeting held in Turk Street Temple July 18 elected a full ticket for the primary election. The Organizer was instructed to file the Ticket with the Registrar at the proper time. All this was done and a licket of 18 delegates for State and 28 for Local Convention, was placed before the Electorate. Voting stickers were printed and mailed to members such sympathizers as had given

Thirty-six hours before the election a bomb shell fell in our camp. A com-rade hurried breathlessly into the headquarters, with a voting sticker exactly like our own, headed, 'Socialist' Delegates' except that the delegates named on it (3 in number for the 36th Assembly Dis.) were not those we had nominated. Not one of them were even party members. Tre-mendous excitement prevailed. Who had nominated this ticket? How had they managed to take the party so completely by surprise? Nobody

The party realized that it was face to face with treason of the blackest kind. Little by little the facts came A sticker was found to be in out. A sticker was found to be in circulation in the 2nd district carrying the name of W. E. Walker, seeking his election against Comrade John C. Wesley, the party nominee, and for some years Treasurer of the Literature Fund of the Local. This mean the surface of the surface. more than appeared on the surface W. E. Walker and Mrs. Walker are at the head of "The Pacific Coast Socialist Lecture Bureau" and the chief functionaries at J. Stitt Wilson's

Comrade Wilson for a long time folbers of his audiences to leave their names and addresses on slips of paper provided for the purpose. It was well known to those who had attend-ed to Com. Wilson's lectures—whether on Socialism or inspired life or a combination of both, that Mr. Walker and Mrs. Walker as chief functionaries took charge of these slips of paper when filled out. As some two or three stock in trade of the Lecture Bureau)

During the last few days the primust have been gathered at various mary elections have been held and times, and as other helpers at Com. the Socialist party has passed through one of the most critical periods of its districts, on the Bogus Ticket we had existence. Two years ago the party every reason to believe that this terin this £[ty fell into National districts on the party with the file party.

the party. That our fears were well grounded may be gathered from the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Walker both voted two years ago to abstain from putting a Socialist Ticket in the field, and when the party with the help and backing of the National movement discarded that suicidal opportunist policy, took that suicidal opportunist policy, took refuge in Local San Mateo, as mentioned above, where they still remain, and are likely to remain until such times as the party shall insist that this traitors' nest shall be abolished. In the case of Walker we are sorry to intoxicate with publicity a nonentity, but his pernicious activity in every attempt to sidetrack, makes this castigation absolutely imperative.

We do not wish to have it understood, that we charge Com. Wilson

stood that we charge Com. Wilson with being a party to this proceeding but so long as Comrade Wilson trains with these people and makes them his chief officers we have a right to expect him to declare himself and re-

pudiate them. One thing is clear to us that if it were not for the semi-organization which has gathered around the work of Comrades Mills and Wilson in this this latest and greatest treason would have been so hopeless that it would never have been undertaken.

Some weeks ago an editorial appeared in "The Worker" condemning a reference to the notorious renegade Benham, as Comrade Benham, in the Los Angeles Socialist." Work

body of Jesuits.

CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM. DEBS AND HANFORD! San Francisco Socialist Club.

te, be sure to voic.
Yours fraternally,
JOHN M. REYNOLDS,
Secretary

EMIL LIESS, CHAIRMAN. N. B.—Put this letter and stickers in your pocket now and take them to the polls, for you will not find any Socialist lickets there.

This circular flooded the city too near the time of election to be replied to through the mails and the only reply possible was the following, which appeared in the "Bulletin" on the eve of the election:

BEWARE OF THE BOGUS SOCIALIST TICKET.
Below is the nly Official Socialist Party Ticket.
All true Socialists will vote this ticket tomorrow and not for the Bogus delegates, who are masquerading as "Socialists" and doing their utmost by pretension and deceit to make the voters believe they represent the Socialist party. John M. Reynolds is not the secretary and Emil Leiss is not the chairman of any committee or body of

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The Wages System Must Go.

By Chas. Ufert, National Committeman from New Jersey

not see their bonds and the bonds are therefore all the more secure!

The wages-system lies at the bottom of the subjugation imposed upon the fancied freemen of today. A correct analysis of the wages-system reveals the fact that under it the workers are robbed-legally robbed to be sure, but

obbed nevertheless. Several Eras of Slavery. As already indicated at the begin

ning, the world has passed through several eras of slavery before it reached the present stage. Under chattel slavery the slaves were owned outright by the masters and had to work at the bidding and pleasure of their masters. Feudalism supplanted chat Benham, as Comrade Benham, in the "Los Angeles Socialist." The Worker" described the paragraph in which this reference occurred as "a rather mild repudiation of Benham", and seemed to be at a loss for an explanation. The mildness is easily understood here. The San Francisco correspondent of the "Los Angeles Socialist" is a member of the Local San Mateo and is usually identified with the fusion policy of its refugees.

The next discovery was made the day before election and consisted in unearthing the following circular, which had been passed around with a secrecy which like everything else about the scheme—except its ultimate outcome, would have done credit to a body of Jesuits.

masters. Feudalism supplanted chattel tel slavery, the master class under this tel slavery, the master class under this expendence of the slave but they owned that which the slave class—the serfs—needed in order to gain a livelihood—which in those days was principally the land. The serfs had to till the soil three days for the benefit of the feudal lords that they might be permitted to till the soil for another three days during which time they could produce their keep.

Feudalism gave way to the present system—capitalism—with the advent outcome, would have done credit to a body of Jesuits.

consequently the quest for markets This has finally led to the fully de veloped commercialism of today.

DEBS AND HANFORD!

San Francisco Socialist Club.
San Francisco August 5, 1994.

Dear Sir and Courade:
The greatest opportunity for the Socialist Party that has ever presented itself is note at hand. On all sides, the cry the increasing and the struck frankly and brutally at erganized labor, and in answer to its open deciaration of war, both the Republican and the Democratic parties strive to out-do earch other in subservience to plateeres, militons in the subservience to plateeres, militons and the working class owning nothing and other in subservience to plateeres, militons and the working class owning nothing and outrage in the success of either of the old parties. The time, therefore, has come. Every Socialist must go to the polls trong day, August the city and the State.

Exclosed are stickers to be stuck on the ballot schich will be jurished you at the voting booth by the election officers. The men whose names appear on these stickers, as ducal conventions of the Socialist my and the party that have been candidates on local and the title and the party that have been candidates on local and state tickets, or held important positions within the party. They stand for traisful monomyromising Socialists without compromise or fusion. They are opposed to the petty blekerings and to the narrow and intolerant personal fealusies which have retarded the movement in In an an advice, and have all your friends vote. The province of a large vote at this importance of a large vote at the province of the control of the polls. The province of the polls of the polls of the polls of the polls of the polls. The polls of the polls of t the first clange.

It is BECAUSE AS ALREADY STATED: THE CHAINS WHICH BIND LABOR TODAY ARE INVIS IBLE AND THEY ARE THEREFORE

ALL THE MORE SECURE! "A Free Man in a Free Country!"

The workingman of today thinks he is a free man. He is taught to believe that from childhood. His newspaper which he reads in after years will tell him the same and the church to which he belongs will in most instances tell him so too. The working class of the United States still have the right to vote and so the politicians of the old parties basing their claims upon that fact will tell the worker that he is a free man in a free country.

are living under at the present time, these authorities are telling the truth. power to sell. They are sellers in the is merely a different sort of slave sys- The workingman believes that he is tem than the older forms of slavery a free man. When he gets his pay on through which the world has develop- pay day he thinks he is receiving a ed. Slavery exists today because of just reward for the labor he has perthe wages-system. Feudalism and formed He says he can do with that chattel slavery were the predecessors pay what ever he please and he can of Capitalism and under those systems | leave his "boss" when ever he pleases. slavery was far more visible than un. The task of the class conscious Socialder the present system. It is because ist is to show the workers that they of this fact that although the present are not free, that they do not receive system is just as much a slave sys- an adequate remuneration for the work tem, the slaves under this system do which they perform and that the only way they can become really free men is by becoming class conscious Socialists and by voting the present system of society out of existence. The Socialist contends that the WAGES-SYSTEM IS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SUBJUGATION OF THE TOIL. ERS UNDER CAPITALISM. THE SO-CIALIST PARTY WOULD ABOLISH THE WAGES-SYSTEM BY ABOLISH ING THE PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION AND IT WOULD SUBSTITUTE THEREFOR COLLEC TIVE OWNERSHIP BY ALL THE PEOPLE IN ITS STEAD. THE SO CIALIST PARTY SAYS TO THE WORKERS THAT THEY MUST USE THEIR POLITICAL LIBERTY (while they yet retain it) TO ACHIEVE ECONOMIC LIBERTY FOR THE WORKING CLASS AND WITH IT THE EMANCIPATION OF THE WHOLE HUMAN RACE FROM SLA-VERY AND CLASS STRUGGLES!

When a worker once understands the basis of the wages-system he will readily see that he is being robbed of the fruits of his toil under that system. What then is the wages-system? Let us see whether we can make it

clear to you. What is the Wages-System?

There are two classes in society a at present organized-the capitalist class, which owns or controls nearly all the land, railroads, mills, manufactories, store houses, and in fact all the means of production, transportathings which the working class, who tion and communication. Then, there is the working class which constitutes an overwhelming majority of the popumuch, if any part at all, of these all commodities. means of production

The working class-the men, women and even children who work in the of labor he performs at the beginning fore at the mercy of that class. They field, factory, mine, store, office or of his day's work. He has then proare dependent upon that class for their on the railroads sells its labor power duced an equivalent for the salary or to the capitalist class for a wage or wage he receives because he has prosalary that is calculated at just about duced the value of the necessaries of men. get next! fields of industrial activity. This is census reports furnished by the gov-

vouch for its truth. SISTENCE WAGE OR SALARY BE-CAUSE UNDER CAPITALISM THE WORKERS ARE REDUCED TO THE LEVEL OF A MERE COMMODITY AND THEIR PRICE IS DETERMIN-ED LIKE THAT OF EVERY OTHER COMMODITY WHICH IN THE FIN-AL ANALYSIS IS THE COST OF PRODUCTION OF A COMMODITY!

Herein lies the secret of labor's exploitation. No amount of sophistry or clap-trap can lead you astray when once you grasp that principle. THE PRICE OF LABOR POWER IS DE-TERMINED BY AN INEXORABLE LAW! You may not know it for if you did you would vote with the Socialists for the abolition of the wagessystem. The cost of producing any commodity is determined by the amount of labor-social labor-which is required to produce that commodity. It is true that this general law is at times modified by other laws such as the law of supply and demand, but the final determining factor is that gen-

Why a Subject Class? What follows from this is of the most vital importance in showing that the workers are a subject class. The

eral law as already given.

Capitalism, the system which we At first blush it would seem as if working class has only their labor labor market. The capitalist is in that market as a buyer of labor power. Labor-power being bought and sold thus becomes a commodity and its price is determined by the general law which fixes the prices of all commodi-

The cost of the commodity labor power is determined by the cost of producing the laborer, by which we we mean the amount of his subsistncee and an allowance, although a very small one, for the bringing up of his offspring, so that the supply of labor-power may never fall short of the demand.

When the worker therefore sells his labor-power by the day, week or month, as the case may be, he gives himself over to the capitalist for the time he contracts for. Whatever he produces belongs to the capitalist. The pays him the price of his commoditylabor-power.

The Kernel of the Question.

Now here is where we come to the crux of the question. The commodity labor-power although determined by the same law which fixes the prices of all commodities VASTLY DIFFERS FROM ALL OTHER COMMODITIES! IT IS A FLEXIBLE COMMODITY, IT IS A COMMODITY WHICH IN-CREASES THE VALUE OF THINGS. IT IS A COMMODITY WHICH CRE-ATES THAT WHICH NO OTHER COMMODITY CREATES. THE COM-MODITY - LABOR-POWER - CRE-ATES A SURPLUS VALUE! Remember then that the commodity labor-power is a different kind of commodity. IT IS A SURPLUS VALUE CREATING COMMODITY!

Different from Other Commodities over and over again for a hundred writes: times or more, will not become a greater quantity. Those other commodities exchange for their real value, for the price of their production. Labor-power also exchanges for the price of its production but it adds a value to the objects it comes in contact with. capitalist class of today owns the lation but which does not own very It is therefore the most sought for of

The worker produces his pricewage or salary-in the first few hours

a fact which needs no elucidation. The capitalist, or rather he has given the icy for the Socialist Party! use of his labor-power to a capitalist ernment and many other statistics for a certain time, and no matter how much above his real value he produces The workers RECEIVE BUT A SUB- he is compelled to hand it over to the will receive "Next" for the balance of capitalist

The Deception in Wages The worker of course does not real-

ize this fact. If he were to realize it he would quickly end that state of affairs. When the worker makes a contract with an employer he thinks he is contracting with him for the real value of his labor-power. When he receives his pay he has an idea he is receiving his just due. This comes about through the fact that UNDER THE WAGES-SYSTEM PAID AND UNPAID LABOR ARE NOT DIFFER-ENTIATED. THE WAGES-SYSTEM IS THE MEANS OF COVERING UP THE ROBBERY PERPETRATED UP-ON THE WORKERS!

Under feudalism paid and unpaid labor were differentiated and under chattel slavery there was no pay except a subsistence from the master class. As already shown, we do not get much above a subsistence under the present system, but the wages-systef is the means of beclouding the issue and it is therefore of the utmost importance that the exploited wage slave of today be made acquainted

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Join The Party

of Your Class

This is the last issue of "The So-iong as they cialist" in its present form. It will be succeeded by "Next," though the The form in official name will be still the "The Socialist," until the postoffice authorities admit the new name. So that we shall have a heading for a few weeks like this, "The Socialist the big, unwieldy page of the dailies.

NEXT." Most of weeklies, even "Harper's

That is not a bad name for the Socialist is certainly next, just as the abolitionist and the Republican were next in 1852 and 1856. So look out for "The Socialist NEXT" next week.

Here is the way our advertisement will look in the Eastern papers.



Order early for the first number of

'NEXT." There will be a great demand for it, after it is all gone. We a genuine Mining Property. The comless we have the cash to pay for it. gion. Specimens from the mine have capitalist pays him a wage or salary. The S. E. U. has voted that "NEXT" assayed very high. It has not yet shall pay all bills, month by month, been developed and therefore nobody No more credits and no more debts. knows how it will turn out. We know If we can't pay, we shall lessen ex- Comrade Besse, whose generosity penses or go out of business. We gave us the stock, is an honest man. have no capital except the good will He gave us a lot of land last year of the working class. We believe that which certainly proved a good, solid is enough. It will be enough if every thing. No fake about that, as Mrs. one gets busy in behalf of "NEXT." Squires, who won it, can bear witness. So please cut out the order blank on She has the deed. These shares are this page and send in your cash im- in a real mine of gold-bearing rock mediately if not sooner.

Some of our friends don't under stand what "Get next" means. We advise them to read a little poem in the 'Saturday Evening Past" of Aug. 20. by Edward Vance Cooke. That little 'Get Next," happens to be the most popular and latest slang of the day. Now slang is not to be despised. Slang is really the common man's poetry. The slang of to-day may be the prov-All other commodities, be they sold erb of tomorrow. So the poet Cooke

> Though you may call it slangy solely, Though you may term it flippant whoily.

Truth still is Truth and is not vexed, write this rhyme to prove the text-Get next.

Get Next! Get Next! and hold it true, There's one you must get nextest to, And that important one is you."

That's the idea. Get next to your elf. Find out what is true. Don't let anybody bamboozle you. What better campaign cry than

that, Comrades? Get Next, working-We don't want the amount it takes to clothe, feed life which he and his family consume. mummy's motto: "Stand Pat," which and house the toilers in these various He has sold himself however-which Uncle Mark Hanna bequeathed to the fact must never be forgotten-to the Republican Party. No stand still pol-Not "Stand Pat," but "Get Next!"

Inquiries are made as to whether the subscribers for "The Socialist" their terms of subscription. Certainly, Those who have paid for "The Socialist" will get "Next" for just as

The form in which "Next" will ap

pear, will be about the size of "Puck" or "Judge." It is a much more convenient size to handle than Weekly," and "The Outlook," have already adopted the smaller size. It can be handled easier and is more likely to be preserved. It is more like a book and is easily bound. We shall begin with eight pages and increase or diminish according to our income. It all depends upon you,

Further inquiries are made concern-

ing our "Lucky Thirteen" prize offer. Because so many mining ventures are fake affairs, some of our comrades say this offer of 5,000 shares as a first prize looks fakish, too. Well, we have told you all we know about it. If it is a fake, you lose nothing. You will work for the cause and get subs. for the only cartoon Socialist propaganda paper in America. If you send in a larger amount of money for that paper than any one else before September 15, 1904, you will win first prize. There are 13 prizes, the lowest being 100 shares. We know it is can't afford to print a big edition un- pany owns a mine in a very rich reand whoever sends in the subs. will get those shares as prizes. won't hurt anyone and they may make the owner rich. That is all we can

Notice we add two new offers this week to subscribers to "Next." This has been done at the request of many comrades, who wish to send "Next" to the "unconverted" during the campaign. You can now send us 10 or 25 addresses and we will send the paper to each one individually addressed, for the sums named.

There is no better way to make Socialists and voters for Debs and Hanford, than to put "Next" into their hands every week from now till November. Its striking pictures will fasten their attention and they will read the comments which accompany the pictures. They will also read the brief, snappy paragraphs and the news notes of the Workers' World. They will grow to look for it every week as a steadfast friend and adviser-if you give them a chance. For \$2.50 you can send to 25 different people, and for \$1.25 to 10 addresses during the whole campaign.

This is a better method of propa ganda than sending single pieces of literature, which they will not read. Every political party is sending campaign literature to the voters. Many workingmen have little time or inclination to read long, dull-looking pages of argument. But they will

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Send this to 116 Virginia St., Seattle, Wash.

Date.....

Publishers of "NEXT." Seattle, Wash.;

teen Contest."

Please send me "NEXT" as ordered below. I have placed a cross opposite the offer which I accept.

.... Ten Copies to one address for the Campaign......One Dollar Twenty-five Copies to one address for the Campaign.... Two Dollars 10 copies to 10 addresses for the campaign 1.25 25 copies to 25 addresses for the campaign 2.50 Fifty Copies to one address for the Campaign\$3.50 Two Hundred Copies to one address for the Campaign......\$10.00 Enclosed find the proper amount. Please enroll me in "The Lucky Thir-



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the Socialist party. Signed,
A. M. LEWIS, Organizer,
MARY FAIRBROTHER, Secretary.
BENJAMIN P. OBER, Treasurer.
ISAAC SHENKAN,
Chairman of County Committee.
JOHN MESSER,
Secretary of County Committee.
SOCIALIST DELEGATES FOR STATE.
CONVENTION.

SOCIALIST DELEGATES CONVENTION.

District
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5 Lealie Brown
30 Thomas Berstord
31 George J. Wiggers.
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33 George A. IMIchell
34 William Henry Enstures
35 Lorenzo Don Imes
35 Andrew Schoenitzes
36 Lorenzo Don Imes
37 Issac Shenkan
38 Chas. M. Etique
40 Oliver Everett
40 Oliver Everett
41 William Engene Costley
42 John C. Wesley
43 Mary Fairbrother
44 William Henry Gladding
45 Herbert H. Mann
OFFICIAL PARTY FOR LOCAL CONRobert Fleming
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John Joseph McKelvey
Isaac Rosenblatt
Thomas Bersford
Leo Le Valley
George J. Wiggers
J. H. Wilson
George Williams
Charles B. Kiler
George Mitchell
Frod E. Dean
William Henry Eastman
Andrew Schoenlizer
Lorenzo Don Imes
Albert Wendell Castner
Iraac Shenkan
Chas M. Etique
Frank R. Whitney
Oliver Everett. Oliver Everett.
William Eugene Costley
John C. Weeley
Albert M. Harreli
Mary Fairbrother
William Henry Gladding
Renjamin P. Ober
Herbert H. Mann 1 · E.

Party members turned out loyally

election day and manned many of of the city during the election.

Treason in San Francisco the polls and succeeded in stopping many who were on their way to vote the bogus ticket under the impres-sion conveyed by the above circular that they were voting for the Social-

In these cases the knavery was frus trated and disaster avoided. In some of the out districts, however, where the chief traitors resided and were particularly active the party nominees were defeated and treason came out on top.

Ten districts of the eighteen were needed to control the situation and while the results have not been offlcially declared as yet, we are fairly safe in saying that the party holds eleven. Unfortunately, however, Com-rade Everett is defeated by Comrade Leiler, who claims that he was not consulted about going on the bogus ticket and therefore not responsible Comrade Everett is Financial Secre tary and represented the party faithfor four years on the Board of

Election Commissioners. Another deplorable loss to the convention is William E. Costley, one of the ablest and most widely respected Socialists in the western movement. who did yeoman service in extricating the party from the slough of fusion into which these people plunged it two years ago. He has several times gone to jail for street speaking, while these people have never been known to leave their easy chairs. His de-feat will add to the intensity of the general disgust. The old-time chairman of the Propaganda Committee, Geo. Williams, is another of the defeated, and it is the irony of fate that

Among the traitors who got elected was John M. Reynolds, whose signature is appended to the above circular. He is the employer of Walker. Reynolds is still a member of the party, but his case will be summarily death with. Another is John Barduhu, who was expelled from the party two months ago when it, was discovered that he tried to get the position of Election Commissioner against the member selected by the party, for that office. Barduhu admitted his guilt and instead of trying to excuse him self sent in a bundle of correspondence, which was considerably lower than very low comedy. Emil Liess, who signs himself chairman in the above circular, was also elected. He is widely known among the German Socialists and his prominence in this betrayal of the movement will surprise many of his admirers.

It is well known, however, that Emil Liess, veted for fusion two years ago

prise many of his admirers.

It is well known, however, that Emil Liess voted for fusion two years ago and that if he ever has his way the Socialist party will be handed over bound hand and foot to the Schmitz-Ruef Republican-Labor party.

Whether the Schmitz-Ruef gang

Whether the Schmitz-Ruef gang would be willing to present Attor-ncy Liess with a judgeship in return, we are not certain, nor do we propose by bitter experience to find out. Com-rades of the United States, Local Sain francisco still stands by the Revolu-tionary principles and traditions of the International Socialist movement and feels certain that in these strug-

and feels certain that in these struggles we have the sympathy and support of every true Socialist in America or elsewhere.

As evidence of the activity of the party, let us give the following facts: We sell on the streets at our outdoor meetings from \$45 to \$55 worth of literature per week. We have two hall meetings a week—Thursday in Turk Street Temple and Sunday in Carmen's Hall. Our program and collecmen's Hall. Our program and collec-tions for the month of July in Car-men's Hall was as follows:

Collection	36.50
Speaker, Organizer Lewis.	
Speaker, P. J. Cowley. Collection	8.50
Speaker, Geo. Goebel. Collection	28.50

We sell every week at our prop ganda meetings 300 copies each of "The Worker," "Seattle Socialist" and he "Social Democratic Herald."

We have arranged for Debs' meeting in Woodward Pavillon, which seats 8,600.

For the half-day wages National Campaign Fund we have already ac-counted for \$178.50 with more to fol-low. We have always over \$200.00 worth of literature passing through our hands. Three hundred copies of Hanford's "Labor War in Colorado" were sold out at two street meetings and the thousand copies now on the way will be cleared out in a week. In way will be cleared out in a week. In nine months we have sold at the Grant avenue street meeting alone thirteen hundred copies of the "Communist Manifesto" and six hundred copies of Engels' "From Utopia to Science." At a recent hall meeting the organizer spoke on the Communist Manifesto and 275 copies were sold in twenty minutes. We have just settled our last account with Kerr & Co. of \$48.00 and mailed a cash order to National Office for one thousand Debs' "Unionism and

Out of the profits of our literature sales alone we maintain permanently three street speakers, who do nothing else. We pay in dues to the state office \$30.00 per month. We have spent nearly \$200.00 fighting in the courts for the right to speak on the streets and secure an injunction against the Chief of Police restraining him from interfering with our street meetings except to keep order.

In our fight against Mayor Schmitz, the nominal head of the Union Labor party, for the election commissioner-ship, which is ours according to the

ship, which is ours according to the city charter, we have already paid \$164.50 and contracted to pay \$130.00 more in the Supreme court appeal. All that the fusion opportunists have

The following question was handed Mr. Stirt Wilson at his meeting in the Academy of Sciences Sunday morning,

spoke has been used during the last week at the primary elections in an attempt to overthrow the Socialist

Answer by Mr. Wilson: "I am not ware of such a thing. Further question by Organizer Lewis

from rear of the hall: "Are you aware that one of the men (Mr. Walker) now engaged in taking up the collection at this meeting ran on the op-position ticket?" Answer by Mr. Wilson: "Well, an

opposition ticket is not necessarily an attempt to overthrow the Socialist movement."

asked in the first place if the list had been used for the opposition ticket he would have replied in the affirmative, which would have been in ac-cordance with the evidence.

In conclusion we add the following

(a.) Fusion with the Union Labor party involves fusion with the Demo-cratic party, as the two latter have worked together from the beginning, uniting on the same nominee in about half the districts.

(b.) It is generally claimed and generally admitted that in the 1902 convention the speech of Emil Liess turned the balance in favor of fusion. (c.) This is in no sense a party split. The majority of those on the bogus ticket are not members of the party at all, while others, as in the case of the notorious Walker, have feated, and it is the irony of fate that the party was able to go on the Official ballot only because Geo. Williams membership in Local San Mateo. Most polled the necessary percentage of votes for Tax Assessor last fall. Williams and Costley would both have beliams and Costley would both have beliams and Costley would both have bogus ticket without being so much as lead their own in spite of the deception practiced had they not been out of the city during the election.

THOS. DIXON.

County Secretary, Echo, Wash.

CENTRAL BRANCH, SEATTLE, below the bogus ticket without being so much as a breach of the city during the election.

Anther Hotel, Union St. Rec. Secretary, Martin Tranmal, 402 Sixth Ave.

The above statement was unan mously adopted by the city centre committee Aug. 12th, and at the me ing of the local it was supplemented and adopted with only seven dissent-ing voices, who are members or sym-pathizers or both, of the Pacific Coast the Business Agent.
Signed: ERNEST UZEL,

Chairman of City Central Committee
MARY FAIRBROTHER, Secretary of City Central Committee. WILLIAM E. COSTLEY, Chairman of Local Business Meeting. E. GUNDLETINGER,

Secretary of Local Business Meeting ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS,

The Wages System Must Go

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with the workings of that damnable

How to Abolish It.

The wages-system must continue while one class owns the means of pro duction and another class must go to that class and sell its labor-power in order to be permitted to live. The only way to abolish the wages-system is by abolishing the private ownership of the means of production and distribution. All other political parties but the Socialist Party stand for the private ownership of the means of production. ALL OTHER PARTIES BUT next "Next." THE SOCIALIST PARTY THERE FORE STAND FOR THE PERPETU-ATION OF THE WAGES-SYSTEM OF THE SYSTEM UNDER WHICH LABOR IS A COMMODITY AND UN DER WHICH LABOR IS ROBBED OF THE LARGER SHARE OF ITS PRO-

THE SOCIALIST PARTY STANDS FOR THE COLLECTIVE OWNER-SHIP OF THE MEANS OF PRODUC-TION AND DISTRIBUTION. Under that system society being the owner of the means of production, society being the producer, society would also become the distributer. THE WAGES-SYSTEM MUST FALL WITH THE INTRODUCTION OF COLLECTIVE OWNERSHIP OF THE INSTRU-MENTS OF PRODUCTION. The working class is the only class interested in bringing about this change It is the only class that will be materially benefited, although finally the change will redound to the benefit of the whole race because it will mean the progress of the world. It will mean the uplifting of humanity unto a higher plane of civilization. It will mean the end of class rule, class strife and class struggles. The ending of class struggles would not only mean the freeing of the working class but the freeing of all classes. For as has been well said "no man can be really free until all men are free."

Millions of Voters Already. There are already several hundred thousand workingmen in the United States who have gone to the polls to declare that the wages-system must go. They have so declared by voting

the ticket of the Socialist Party in past years. There are many millions of voters in all civilized countries on the face of the globe who have gone to the polls to express that same senti-

On November 8 of this year the

workers in the United States will have another opportunity of voicing their convictions on this most vital issue. The Socialist Party which stands for the abolition of the wages-system has placed in nomination Eugene V. Debs done was to cry incompetence. Does of Indiana for president and Ben Han-this look like it? vote for the Socialist Party means a conscious effort of the workers to bring about their own emancipation Aug. 14th:
"Mr. Wilson, are you aware that the list of names and addresses gathered at the meetings at which you party is a vote for the continuance of Capitalism and for the continued robbery of the wealth producers by the wealth squanderers. A vote for any other party than the Socialist Party

> wages-system! For Or Against!

The issue is clearly drawn. Are you for or against the wages-system? Are you for or against Capitalism? Are you for or against Socialism? Are you for or against progress? Are you for or against yourself and your loved The second answer seems to us to ones? Answer at the bailor box on show that if Mr. Wilson had been November 8 and may your answer be heard in language that is unmistak able. A largely increased Socialist vote for Debs and Hanford is the only answer you can give if you are true to yourself and your class!

> The only vote you don't throw away this fall is a vote for Debs and Han

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"NEXT" NOTES (Continued From Page 1.)

look at pictures and our pictures will convey Socialist truth inside their heads and hearts.

That is the one ability which "The Socialist" has proved us to possess We can make Socialist truth plain by means of cartoons. That is what we will do in "Next." Try it and see. Our guarantee is, To make any workingman into a Socialist with Ten doses of "Next."

We have just received a corking cartoon from Max Brodkey, of Sioux City, Iowa, whose pencil has been quiet for some months. It is entitled, "Bryan's Prayer," and the prayer goes with it. It is the best take-off of Bryan's present position which we have seen. Comrade Brodkey has out one himself in this cartoon. It will appear in the first issue of "Next."

The first "Next" will also contain the "A B C of Socialism," written by the Editor, which has already been called for to the extent of One Hundred Thousand copies, although it has never been advertised at all. It is now out of print. The original pictures by Fowler which were printed in the leastet will be reprinted in the

Ryan Walker will also have a great 2-page cartoon in the first number of 'Next." It will be the first of his series of "Fairy Stories From Real Life." Stranger than fiction are these things going on every day, if you have eyes to see. And "Next" will give you eyes. Get next!

"AM SURE OF IT."

Dear Comrade; I feel that "Next" is going to be a success. Am sure of it. Can hardly hold myself back from going to Se attle to help push the new undertaking from office. Know you can use all help you can get. Did not have a pair of socks worthy the name when I left, so guess I'll have to slave a while. Will do all the pushing here I can. If I win 5,000 shares will see that "Next" is the winner. Every-body ought to hustle subs. Can not see how any supporter of "The Social ist" can neglect to do so, judging from the outlook.

"Appeal to Reason" agent-forget his name, the one minus two fingerswas here. A great mess he left be It has kept some of us busy explaining for last few days just what Socialism is. Agent had ideas same as hog of a "stye." First two words he said were "under Socialism," and last two words he said were "under Socialism." He krew exactly how a flea would jump after a scratch under Socialism, to how long the universe would last under Socialism.

By the gods, save me from any more such muddles as he made in this town. Here is some great work for "Next." Telling workingmen what Socialism is and how to get there; not which way the wind will blow under Socialism. No wonder "Appeal to Reason" readers don't organize. Too busy thinking and dreaming about "under Socialism" to give time to "how to get there." As a propaganda paper you have work before you. Am dying to see first issue of "Next."

The list sent out from your office for donations of money will be sent in to you shortly. (Others who have these lists please don't forget .- Ed.) It is still circulating and we are now waiting for some slaves' pay day, the day they don't get half they have earned. To see some of the stooped shoulders and seven and eight fingered chunks of existing humanity and to know that most of these voted and are voting for what they are, makes me hot under the collar. The day will come and "Next" will help.
Enclosed find 50c for sub to "Next."

A. WAGENKNECHT.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION.—No. 43712.—In the Superior Court of King County, State of Washington.
Chester S. Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Mary M. Smith, Defendant.
The State of Washington to the said Mary M. Smith. Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty days after the 14th day of August, 1904, to defend the above entitled action in the above named court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff therein, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff at their office below stated, and in case of falliure so to do, judgment will be rendered against to do, judgment will be rendered against the composition of the demand of the complaint which has been filed with the clerk of this court.
The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce in favor of said plaintiff against you as defendant on the ground of wilful abandonment and desertion of the plaintiff for more than one year next prior to the commencement of this action, and for the purpose of obtaining the custody, control and care of the education of the two minor sons of the plaintiff and defendant.

RICHARD WINSOR and is a vote for the perpetuation of the

tion of the two minor sons of the planting and defendant.
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