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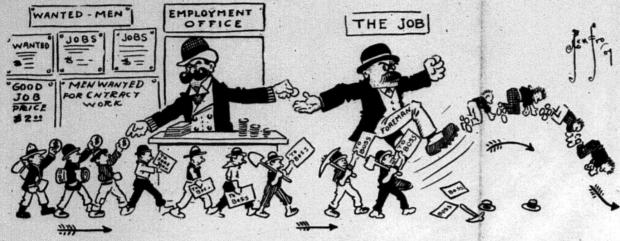
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'The employment agent is running a legitimate business and should be protected against these agitators."

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## NOTES BY THE EDITOR

few days late. But our present finan- acter, cial stress has been partially relieved a timely loan or two and the sale of some stock. Dr. Curry, for in-stan e, of Victoria, B. C., after spend-Hall, their evening meeting, which was frien is will proceed to do likewise

This issue is half-size, because "our friend the enemy" frightened some of our creditors into demanding immediate cash settlement, when we had every reason to expect 60 to 90 days in which to pay their claims. "The Socialist's" entire current indebtedness only reached three or four hundred dollars, and could have been met by the regular printing business if our middle-class Socialists in Seattle and in the Trustee Company itself had

The next two issues will appear in a few days, so as to catch up with our the numbers dated April 10 and April Helena, a "party owned paper." A rithin the next week, that is, quorum of the State Committee at quorum of the State Committee at the state of the state Committee at the state of the state not later than April 23. Then the not later than April 24 and thereafter will the editor, and Graham, state secretissures of April 24 and thereafter will appear on time.

specially devoted to propaganda. Milwaukeeism for the last year or so Pile in your orders for it. Distribute it and deserve to be checked on that ac broadcast. Get subscriptions with it. count, if no other. cialists, and it makes Organized Socialists-not Anarchist Socialists.

The latest news from the Seattle situation is the flasco of the "Mass Meeting of all Socialists in the State," called to meet April 11th, by D. Burgess and two unknown non-members of the Socialist party. There were it is a pity any contest should be hardly any attendants from outside Se hardly any attendants from outside Secarried on anywhere in the Socialist attle, but all the old malcontents, from ranks over persons only. In fact, un-J. C. Robbins to Irene Smith, were on derneath most contests which appear leadership to overthrow the present Socialist party in the State of Wash-premacy. Any other fight is not worth own organ and defender, they wrangled ten solid hours without visisurgents" fought for control. Some is some healthy fighting. State Secrewanted a new organization, and others tary Nash, National Committeeman did not. The whole gathering was a Holman, and their supporters, belong Cave of Adullam, a resort for all the to the Reform Socialists. They recently unore filzable and anarchistic ele- welcomed Walter Thos. Mills. They are ments, which have infested and hin-good politicians and have so far suc-dered the Socialist party in Seattle ceeded in defeating the Proletarians. for years past. They are incapable of But the latter are never licked. With organizing themselves into anything, Lucas, Brown and many others, they ers and to prevent others from organ-izing. Their big attempt to organize only need skilled parliamentary leadwas a happy event for the regular ership to come out on top without party organisation, as it served as an much difficulty. One of these days

This issue of "The Socialist" is a object lesson to show their true char-

While the "P.-I. Socialists" were ing two weeks investigating the So to have been a grand "Liberty rally," ciolistic situation in Seattle, conclud- completely collapsing instead, the ed to express his confidence in the straight Socialists of local Seattle by subscribing for fifty dollars were holding four street meetings all worth of stock and putting up the cash along Second avenue. Comrades Hyde that blow from the Caves of Discon for i. This is the deliberate judgment and Eldredge spoke at Union, Herman of an experienced business man and and Biscay at University, Titus at Sen a Schialist devoted to the Proletarian eca., Callaham and Curry at Spring Policical Movement. If now our other At least two thousand people heard of Socialism at these great gatherings according to their ability, "The Social- nearly all new material pulled off the ist" will once again appear in its old streets, men and women who would never think of attending a hall meet ing. Literature of the best kind, like Vail's "Socialist Movement" and Lieb knecht's "Socialism: What it is and What it Seeks to Accomplish," was sold in large quantities. Comrades Korthagen, Foster, Kubaski and others assisted in the sale of these pamphlets Local Seattle is now doing real Social ist work, instead of being disturbed with personal quarrels and attacks.

Circulars to the number of 20,000 have been sent out by the State Comnot turned upon us and alarmed the mittee, explaining the Seattle situa-Archer Linotype Company into press- tion. We commend this authorized ing for immediate settlement as stated statement to all those interested. It is printed elsewhere in this issue.

In Montana there has been a con test in the Socialist party over the tempted to oust Ida Crouch Hazlett tary. At this distance, we are not sure of the merits of the controversy The May Day number will be dated but the Hazlett-Graham managemen May 1. It will be full size, and has certainly been tending toward

> In Los Angeles also a fierce contest is progressing on the question: "City Local or County Local, which?" Cloudsley Johns seems to be the per sonal bone of contention, and he supported by "Common Sense," the local paper. It is hard to make out which side represents Proletarianism. personal can be found upon investiga tion real principles fighting for su

the real thing will surely win out.

One of the best happenings for the

Socialist party in America is the change in editor and policy of the "International Socialist Review." From an eclectic organ of varying notes a year ago, under Simons, it has become with Kerr as editor a vigorous champion of Proletarianism. We cordially recommend it to our readers. hope other Socialist papers will be stinrulated to stiffen up and stop try ing to adjust themselves to all winds tent.

The New York "Daily Call" is also improving. Managing Editor Mailly is proving as great a success in the field Trustee Printing Company, elected a

Secretary of the Socialist Party. Sub. Erwin B. Ault, Bessy Fiset, Hermon F it. Anyhow, send two one cent stamps sen, John Downie, Arthur B. Callaham. New York City.

We know of a local where they rec ommend "The Rip-Saw" as a "Social- and stand by. Whew! ist paper."

The greatest question before the So cialist party in the United States: "How to capture the political senti ment in the American Federation of Labor?"

The new Board of Directors of the

in such a wage city as Minneapolis of journalism as he did as National stockholders meeting, March 19, 1909 scribe for "The Call," if you can afford Titus, Thos. A. Sladden, Arthur Jenfor a sample copy to 442 Pearl street, They meet every week and are a unit for Scientific, Revolutionary, Proletarian Socialism. They have no apole gies to make and never say die. All you who believe the same, come

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Shall flourish the more they fall.

# AGAIN!

As they have done so many times in the past, so again have the friends of "The Socialist" come to its aid and by donations and loans made it possible to continue publication regularly.

Almost the entire \$500 asked for has been raised but half of it is in short time loans that must be repaid in from 30 to 90 days. It will be a shame to take this money out of the job printing business, where it is so urgently needed for new equipment, so we are going to ask you to make it up in increased income from the pa-

We want you to make a special effort on the International Labor Day Edition, to be issued May 1. It will be the regular size -- 4 pages -- and in addition to covering all the important labor news of that day, will have special cartoons by our staff cartoonists, Hart and Walker. It will be the best paper issued on that day and you'll be sorry if you don't order a thousand.

## THE SOCIALIST PARTY'S ANSWER

Following the charges made by Mr. Jesse I. Day and others boldly proclaiming Richard Krueger, State Secretary of the Socialist Party of Washington, to be a defaulter and a gambler. the State Committee of the Socialist Party of Washington selected a committee, consisting of J. G. Brown, of Olalia, Wash. for eight years a member of the Socialist Party and formerly president of an International Union; Clarence Folsom, of Local Everett, also for some years a member of the Socialist Party and now International president of the Salingle Weavers' Union of America, and David C. Ferris, a member at large, a delegate to the last State Convention of the Socialist Party and a prominent member of the Hoisting Engineers' Union, to investigate these serious charges.

The Committee reports:

We find that among those who attached their signatures to these charges against Secretary Krueger was a Mr. Jesse Day, who by some strange rule of procedure was authorized to represent all of the signers to the document containing the charges against the State Secretary. Accepting the status insisted upon by the people who

authorized to represent all of the signers to the document containing the charges against the State Secretary. Accepting the status insisted upon by the people who preferred the charges, that Mr. Day was their counsel, Comrade Folsom of our Committee asked him to appear before us in order that consideration might be given to such evidence as he, speaking for all the rest, desired to submit.

Mr. Day, together with three others did appear before the committee, but all refused to submit any evidence whatever, alleging the committee to be without jurisdiction and that in any event he did not care to expose his hand in order to enable the defendants, when their case came for trial before the tribunal of last resort, to fortify themselves and intimated that the honesty of Krueger was subject to grave supplieds, and that a previous knowledge of the nature of the evidence would enable suspicion, and that a previous knowledge of the nature of the evidence would enable them to doctor it to their own advantage. The reasons given by Mr. Day and his friends appeared to your committee in the light of an attempt to sidestep."

After demonstrating the absolute groundlessness of the statement that Secretary Krugger was a defaulter on Nov. 21st or any other sum, the committee says:

"We find the charge that the secretary is a gambler to be without an atom of proof to sustain it.

to sustain it.

Another charge against Secretary Krueger is that he has aided in the formation of a political party, having for its aim the destruction of the Socialist party. We feel that this committee is especially well equipped to consider this charge, for it must be that it refers to the secretary's membership in the Union Educational Club. We are led to this belief by the statement inspired by Mr. Sadler appearing in "Suppressed Facts" along similar lines. Comrades Folsom and Brown, of this committee are also members of the Union Educational Club. The purposes of this organization as stated in the preamble are to disseminate a knowledge of the true relationship which exists between the organization of the workers on the political and the organization of the workers on the industrial field, and the Socialist party is declared to be the recognized political expression of the working class on the political field.

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It does not seem to us necessary to state more than this simple declaration to indicate to the membership the utter shallowness of this particular charge. So far as the two members of this committee who are associated in the U. E. C. are aware, no mention even was ever made in any of the meetings of the U. E. C. of the formation of a new political party. However, the evidence is the content of the committee who are associated in the U. E. C. of the formation of a new political party.

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It was shown by the examination of the books of local Seattle that on Nov. the 19th. E. B. Ault was directed to turn over to the proper offlicals, \$275.15 which he was holding in trust under the direction of the local, as the treasurer of the committee in charge of the Debs Meeting. The Financial Secretary's books show that the money was turned over promptly.

time, that the charges of irregularity of any sort are without the slightest foundation. In our opinion, the books will compare favorably, so far as neatness and clearness is concerned, with those kept by other working class organizations of which we are

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The evidence shows clearly that an accurate report was made of the Debs meeting, that this report was audited, first by the executive committee, and afterwards by an auditing committee, and still later, adopted by the local.

On the night of the Debs meeting, \$315.75 was turned over to the representatives of the National effice. So far as we are able to learn, very few of the Debs meetings netted this much to the National office. The sum of \$275.15 was held pending a question reasonably arising as to the division of the collection, the question being taken up with the National Secretary immediately after the Debs meeting. We know of no reason why this matter cannot be amicably adjusted without the assistance of others than the members of the local in interest. The charge that local Seattle is "a defaulter" is absolutely and ridiculously untrue.

In the charges against Local Seattle, the statement appears "that Local Seattle is not a working class organization, nor is it representative of the working class, all of its important actions being formulated and dictated by non-wage workers."

This committee investigated the nature of the membership of Local Seattle, and as an indication of the groundlessness of these assertions, as well as the mailcious unscrupulouaness of the signers we wish to state:

First, that all the officials of the local are wageworkers. Second, that all the First, that all the officials of the local are wageworkers. Second, that all the members of all the important committees are wage workers. Third, that the percentage of non'wage workers is extremely small. Fourth, there is not a single member who is an employer of labor. Fifth, that practically all of the members are also members of labor organizations,—this is especially true of all the active workers. Sixth that one of the chief objections offered by the insurgent group to Local Seattle is that Local Seattle is recognizing that the Socialist party is but one part of the labor movement and that the importance of the organization of labor on the industrial field should be emphasized. In other words, Local Seattle is acting in absolute conformity with the address to organized labor adopted at the last National convention of the Socialist party, of which the following is an extract:

"The Socialist Party stands with organized labor in all its struggles to resist capitalist aggression or to wrest from the capitalists any improvement in the conditions of labor. It declares that it is the duty of every wage worker to be an active and loyal member to the organized labor movement, striving to win its battles and to strengthen and perfect it for the greater struggles to come."

The opposition to this position in relation to organized labor on the part of Local Seattle, which is endorsed by Socialists the world over, led this committee to inquire into the standing of the so-called Socialists who are now opposing its policies. We have in this connection discovered the following facts:

That of the signers, Day is a scab garment worker, who has threatened to break up both the tailors and the garment workers unions. Laudenbach is a scab cook. C. E. Kingery is the foreman of the Standard Oil Company's scab cooper shop, Welker is a scab tailor, Usher is a scab gas fitter, Leland is the foreman of a scab printing office. All of the others so far as we could learn, with possibly one exception, respect organized labor, as of no importance.

scab printing office. All of the others so far as we could learn, with possibly one exception, regard organized labor as of no importance.

Notwithstanding the refusal of any of the accusers to testify before either of the investigating committees, there has been submitted to this committee, addressed to the state executive committee, documents signed by some who signed the charges—clearly disproved and therefore lies—in which the confession is made that they had no knowledge of either Krueger or Ault being defaulters, but that they had signed the document containing the charges because Lawyer Brown said "that they had signed the document containing the charges is would be all right to sign the entire list." we believe any part of the charges it would be all right to sign the entire list sort of reasoning would justify this committee in saying that Lawyer

Brown was paid by the Citizens' Alliance to disrupt the Socialist party because he lives in a fashionable part of town, since we all know that the last clause is true. Your committee has reliable information that while these accusers are endeavoring to seal the lips of the state committee by refusing to testify before the investigating elected by the state committee, these charges have, at the same committees elected by the state committees elected by the state committees on handbills and distributed over the state, among Socialists and non-Socialists, among members of the working class, and among members of the capitalist class, with the evident intent of doing the greatest amount of harm to

the party."

If the purpose of these conspirators was to obtain restoration to membership in the Party from which they have been expelled, their course was incredibly stupid; if their purpose was to injure the political movement of the Working Class as agents of the class conscious members of the capitalist class, their work has been exceedingly clever. It is certain that sooner or later, if the time has not already come, the capitalist class, or class conscious members of it, will planfully endeavor to check the growth of the Socialist Party. In an editorial in the "P-1." immediately following the election last fall, that paper raised the alarm and pointed out that the greatest growth in the Socialist movement in the United States was here in Washington.

Revolutionary Socialists believe that this is due to class consciousness shown in our methods of propaganda and our militant spirat over stake a hand in attempting to check the growth of the Socialist Party and the soft is and for us, whether they are police spies like Agef, hirlings of employ worker. Laudenbuch, the scab gook, Usher, the scab got spiratory and Leland and Kingery, the foremen of scabs.

Signed: JOHN W. MORRIS, Arlington,

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grace of God, nor of the legislature, and a monster meeting was held in celebration. The speaker was the much-hated Titus, the revolutionary of revolutionaries.

In Rosiyn a few years ago, even the mildest mannered Socialists were recommended to the kind that the first tree in union men, who are-similar with the growing sentiment among the unions for the Socialist party of Washington.

The meeting had an aftermath in an invitation from Local Rosiyn S. P. to which have drawn crowds of a couple of thousand here at street meetings.

She add.

fused the "privilege" of speaking on us all the puny wrath of the Stan union having donated it—rent free, the street by the arrogant superinten. dard Oll's "P.I."

These two meetings at Roslyn as dent of the Northern Pacific Railroad And he told,-possibly for the first house is owned by the miners union, as it had been told to him that day

"Let's do that over," said the chair- tended to veto the bill.

President Cusworth, and this time it election to where there was one last The day was a holiday, -not by the was satisfactory even to the chairman fall." "I have been introduced all day as bill became a law.

Company, which owns the town of time even to the ininers,—the story per in which the union men are taking Roslyn,—almost, though the opera of the passage of the eight hour law, to the Socialist party in this state.

Comrades coming from Roslyn con-the class, and he was introduced to by President Cusworth and Secretary-

"We can do it better yet," said for the Socialist ticket at the next tions. The governor hesitated, and the

but by the will of the underground the famous Doctor Titus, said the The manner in which the speech was

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Tom Russell, who occupies as proment a position in the miners' union as he does in the Socialist party, was one of the members of this committee. "What'll I talk about this afteroon?" asked Titus, when he had an

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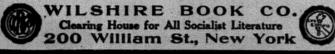


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