

THE VOICE OF THE MILITANT WORKER

VOL. 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., JULY 15, 1911.

NO. 3.

BY HIS FRIENDS!

Attitude of "P. H." is Admitted.

By WILLIAM McDEVITT.

In announcing to a waiting public the "Big Gaelic Event of the Year," the four-page dodger entitled "Mayor P. H. McCarthy" says of his Honor, "HE HAS BEEN FAITHFUL TO NO PARTICULAR CLASS."

True words, even though they conceal a Hibernian bull. "P. H.," in the words of his friends, has been "faithful to no particular class." Certainly he has not been very faithful to the working class—unless faith to Jerome Bassity, Harry Flannery, the Royal Arch and the Tenderloin business interests means faith to the workingman. But then "he has been faithful to no particular class." Of course, verily, of course! For the working class is NOT a particular class when it comes to looking carefully after its own interests or choosing its own misrepresentatives. The working class stood for Schmitz and for Ruef; it stood for Roosevelt and old Grover; it cleaved to Taft, and it still worships the Supreme Court—in spots. No, the working class is not YET a particular class. It is an exploited class—a fooled class.

But the man whose friends proclaim that "he has been faithful to no particular class" is hardly clever enough or lucky enough to get another chance to prove that the working class is not a "particular" class. The workers are at least particular enough to have had sufficient McCarthyism.

Will they now turn to that other mask, the guileless Rolph? This spotlight politician will be faithful to a particular class. The class whose special agent he is is particular in one thing, at least. While they don't care essentially about the label on the man that works for them, they insist on getting the goods. The capitalist class IS a particular class. It is particular enough to see always that its interests are protected and advanced. And they've got a cinch in Rolph—Rolph, the little banker, at the mercy of the big bankers; Rolph, the middle-sized merchant, in the grip of the trust merchants.

The capitalists are not so particular about the man—Union labor men will do again, as they have done before; but the goods, ah! the goods must be CAPITALIST goods, the service must be CAPITALIST service. Either McCarthy or Rolph will deliver that.

When the workers get to be a "particular" class, however: when they insist on getting working-class service from working-class representatives, then they will turn in a body to the Socialist party, the party that WILL be faithful to a PARTICULAR class, the working class. And it begins to look as if the workers are turning to the Socialist party as the only escape from the Charybdis of Rolph and the Scylla of "P. H." The Socialist party holds the key to the present and the fort of the future.

THE BERKELEY AFFAIR.

At the Valencia theater meeting last Sunday morning J. Stitt Wilson gave his explanation of the situation in Berkeley.

In the matter of the appointment of Attorney Staats as city attorney, he said, all the hold-over councilmen and the Independent had "stood by him."

"It remained for my Socialist colleague alone to fail me."

Wilson also declared that the capitalist press had been eminently fair in treating of the circumstances, and that it "remained for a Socialist paper, The World of Oakland, to lie about it."

The facts alleged by Wilson himself—that all the councilmen except the Socialist, and all the capitalist papers, stood with him and indorsed his attitude, the Socialist paper condemning it, are impressive, to say the least. The Mayor of Berkeley should be willing to consider that he and his capitalist cohorts may be wrong, from a logical Socialist viewpoint, and the Socialist in the council and the Socialist press be right.

Mayor Wilson declares himself the "Mayor of

DANGEROUS AND ABSURD!

Pernicious Fallacy Exposed.

DOCTRINE OF "IMMEDIATE ECONOMIC INTEREST" SHOWN TO BE FALSE.

By CLARENCE MEILY.

When Karl Marx declared that in any historical epoch the mode of production and exchange, and the social organization necessarily flowing therefrom, formed the basis upon which was built up and by which alone could be explained the political and intellectual life of that epoch, he stated the great law of social organization and evolution which is known as the materialistic conception of history. When certain modern extremists say that all men under all circumstances follow nothing but their immediate material interests, they are not repeating Marx but are stupidly and grossly perverting him. This "immediate material interest" formula resolves itself into two propositions, both of which are false. The first of these is that the human animal responds to no other motive than the economic motive—the desire for food, clothing, shelter, luxury, wealth. This is not true. In addition to the economic motive, and not infrequently overriding it completely, are multitudinous impulses and desires, such as love, sympathy, hate, revenge, curiosity, love of adventure, love of beauty, ambition, the instinct of workmanship, the sense of duty and the like. The most that can be claimed for the economic motive is that in the large majority of instances it is the preponderating motive, operating when least suspected, and that hence, when the action of masses of men is considered, it will usually, though by no means invariably, be found to be governed by economic desires. This is all that can be reasonably or intelligently deduced as a corollary from the materialistic conception of history.

The second fallacy involved in the "immediate material interest" idea, is that, when inspired by the economic motive, no man can possibly do anything not calculated to promote in the best possible manner, his economic interest. In other words, error in the means used to attain his ends becomes impossible to him. The economic motive moves infallibly, with omniscient prevision, to its own satisfaction. This is not only false, but ridiculous. Motives do not guide action, they only inspire it. Action is guided by intelligence and judgment, not by emotion. A person under the full sway of economic desire may nevertheless, through stupidity, ignorance, or errors of judgment not only not "follow his immediate material interest," but do the very things that defeat his material interests. And this is just as true of masses of men as it is of individuals. Whole economic classes may make mistakes, may be misinformed or misled, may be systematically and successfully bamboozled for years, even though endeavoring to pursue their economic interests. This is not quite so liable to happen in the case of masses of men as in that of individuals, because the collective intelligence is always a little keener, the collective knowledge wider, the collective judgment better, than with all but the most exceptional individuals. In the main, therefore, masses of men, with one painful exception immediately to be noticed, do pursue their economic interests with a fair degree of intelligence, accuracy and success. This, again, is the utmost that can be deduced from the materialistic conception of history. And it should always be remembered that the materialistic conception of history, like all economic and social laws, is expressive only of a general tendency in social organization and development, and is not in any sense or case to be regarded as a rule of individual action.

The exception just mentioned is that of that single class in society which has never yet shaped or

influenced social institutions, or controlled or modified the political or intellectual life of any epoch, namely, the working class. This class has never followed its material interests for the reason that from the cradle to the grave the worker is mis-educated, misinformed, gulled, bulldozed, deceived, cheated and defrauded, cunningly and persistently, for the very purpose of keeping him and his class from understanding or pursuing their material interests. And just here arises the supreme importance of the socialist philosophy to the worker, as the only body of scientific thought and manual of practical conduct which enlightens the intelligence of the worker and directs his activities toward the realization of his economic interests and desires. The pure philosophy of socialism, as an abstract and intellectual system, formulated by men of commanding genius, who, by the way, were not workers at all but belonged to the despised "intellectuals," is of transcendent value to the working class, is of supreme, nay, of the very supremest, importance to it, for the very reason that it gives that true information, that accurate and faithful light and leading, which, by disclosing to the working class its true material interests and the right method of their realization, places that class at last upon an equality of intellectual equipment with all other classes and prepares it for the work of remolding and recreating the world to its will. And it is of this sacred philosophy that the Socialist party is the chosen custodian and exponent. Woe be to it, if it fail in its mission!

The "immediate material interest" fallacy has been used as the basis for two practical conclusions as to tactics, both of which have been and are of immense bane to the Socialist movement. The first of these is that, as all men follow nothing but their immediate material interests, nobody but a wage worker can safely be admitted to membership in the Socialist party. It is a tribute to the practical good sense of the movement in this country that it has never been very greatly influenced by this outcry. The second is that, as all men follow with infallible wisdom their immediate material interests, the Socialist party must abandon its position of proletarian leadership and, dropping to the rear, must become the subservient follower of the blind and groping working class; and, as by the working class in this connection is meant organized labor, and by organized labor is intended the American Federation of Labor, the practical effect is that the Socialist party must abandon its philosophy and tactics, and, to paraphrase Mr. Dooley, must follow the A. F. of L. into whatever disreputable capitalist resorts it may get itself into. As an addendum to this, comes the further conclusion that you can make no mistake in fusing with a wage earner no matter how capitalistically minded he may be or how much he may have lent himself to the treacherous intrigues of capitalist politics. This is the shallow, false and vicious reasoning which colors much of the opportunist sentiment in the Socialist party in this State at the present time. Opportunism, in the sense of seizing every immediate and practical advantage for the working class in order to better its economic position and to induce its friendly disposition toward the Socialist propaganda, is right. Socialists have no other place in the class struggle than side by side and shoulder to shoulder with the working class. But an opportunism which involves even in slight degree an abandonment or obscuration of Socialist principle, is all wrong, and, in view of the rapid spread of revolutionary sentiment in this country is tactically foolish as well. The chief asset of the Socialist party is its uncompromising revolutionary attitude.

BETTER AND BETTER.

In a communication from William English Walling to REVOLT, just received, he states:

"Every number is better, and you were O. K. at the start."

Comrade Walling has aided us in securing the cooperation of several of the prominent writers who are contributing to the columns of REVOLT, as well as with his own important article, "Revolt—Against What?"

AMERICAN LIBERTY.

Illusion Must Give Way To True Freedom.

By CHARLES HODGES.

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and the country for which it stands; one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

Once a day, from New York to California, probably a million or more school-children in all their innocence, dramatically rise and salute the flag of the United States. The baby-lisp of the little child mingles with the budding voice of manhood; their little bosoms throb with pride as the last clause of the pledge dies away—liberty and justice for all.

The dominant delusion to-day in American life is "liberty and justice for all." This idea is ingrained in the American people; it is preached to them from the pulpit; they read it in the papers; in time they firmly believe it. The magic of liberty draws the oppressed from all the world to obtain this land of liberty. What is this liberty that it draws the oppressed of the east and west to this supposed Elysium? Is it not as much a delusion for these seekers after it as for those that supposedly own it?

Let us consider the character of liberty. In Webster's "New Standard Dictionary" two definitions are given for "liberty" and "freedom": "Unrestrained enjoyment of natural rights; privileges connected with a citizenship." This country, in theory at least, combines the natural rights of men and the privileges connected with a citizenship. Tacit agreement has given the definition of natural rights to be "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This is as it is set forth in the Declaration of Independence—the acknowledged basis of our political creed. This idea is re-affirmed throughout our government.

So we conclude: Liberty is the state of being free; of pursuing, unhampered, happiness; of having that inalienable prerogative, the right to live.

Apply the latter clause of the definition of liberty to American life. The right to live involves the right to acquire the necessities to sustain life in a decent fashion. This implies more than the mere right to subsist—to drag out a colorless existence on a bare starvation-wage. But the average worker in the United States receives only a starvation wage. An excellent authority, Robert Hunter, states that, at the lowest estimate, there are certainly 10,000,000, approximately 12.5 per cent of our total population, that lack the means for the maintenance of their highest physical efficiency. This means, that one-eighth of our population lack the requisites with which to secure the necessities for a wholesome life. One-eighth of the workers of this country are unable to perpetuate the race in a satisfactory manner.

Investigations have shown that at the very least \$460 is the minimum necessary wage in the Northern States and certainly \$300 for the South, per year. Accepting these figures as a standard, how much do the workers, in the main, receive per year?

Consider the employees of transportation companies. In the South less than \$150 and in the North \$375, is the average wage of 150,000 track hands and of 200,000 car and shopmen for a year. From our basis of comparison, these figures are certainly inadequate.

But the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics a few years ago, placed the minimum wage for that state on which a family of five could live with satisfaction, at \$754 per annum. Again we observe the great discrepancy between the estimated wage necessary and the actual wage paid. Over one-half of the unskilled workers in the shoe-making industry received but \$300 per year. The yearly wage of the cotton workers in the New England States is placed at about \$250.

So we find all over the country that the workers receive far less than is sufficient to give them life in a decent fashion and so they do not enjoy liberty in one sense of our definition, "the right to live," completely.

The pursuit, unhampered, of happiness is the second part of the definition of liberty which must be applied to American life. What irony to say that the workers in the United States have happiness! Happiness does not grow in dirty, squalid tenements; it is not a companion of half-starved bodies; it cannot flourish where worry and fear rule supreme. When the loss of a job means ultimately the loss of food, lodging, clothing, self-respect, courage and hope, it does not seem possible that there can be much happiness for the man. And where the shadow of being despoiled of their poor little home—such as it is—hangs continually over the wife and children; when a five-cent show or an outing in the amuse-

ment park, must be a rare indulgence, it is not to be expected that the workers are pursuing happiness! Quite the contrary: they are procuring an existence, nothing more, absolutely nothing! To say that the average family of the working class—which is the greatest part of our population—is happy on from 25 to 30 per cent less than competent authorities have figured as a minimum necessary wage, is absurd. Apologists for the present system will say that true happiness is found in poverty. They lie. It is highly improbable that they ever felt the cold pinch of poverty, and cold, and hunger, as the poor feel these.

Let us consider this last—and most important—part of liberty, "the state of being free." First it is necessary to understand the exact significance of being free: **The state of being free is to be without restraint other than is required for the preservation of order and for the prevention of infringement upon the freedom of others.** How far short of being free in this sense the workingman's life in America falls!

Under the present conditions the worker is completely at the mercy of his economic masters, the capitalists. The capitalist class owns the means of production. They own the means of distribution. This is why the working class is dependent upon the capitalists.

Surely the working class in the many industries can strike as they have done before, for higher wages? So they can, but even if they win their strike they will not have struck at the root of the matter.

Some day the patient, enduring working-class will rise up and claim its own. Year by year, supporters of Democratic and Republican "principles" see the light and join a movement which is not afraid to handle the roots of the problem. Knowing that as long as individuals exploit the means of production for their individual benefit; that as long as greed and corruption run rampant, the workers will remain sunk in abject poverty; this movement declares for the vesting of the means of production in the hands of the producers. When this be accomplished many perplexing and urgent problems will go. This theory of Socialism is the movement which only can remove the cause—the evils resulting from the system. It is merely part of the evolution of the race. Try as you will, it moves onward, crushing opposition. It is better to get behind and shove than fruitlessly oppose progress. Some time in the future it will reach its consummation and men will live and enjoy by their own labors, not on the work of others, and liberty will be truly established in the land.

ARGUMENTS IN McNAMARA CASE.

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 11.—"The law has been twisted and perverted and by perjury, fraud and violence, John J. McNamara has been brought into California where he has been indicted on charges other than those mentioned in the falsely acquired requisition and the whole illegal procedure is abhorrent to all sense of justice," said Clarence Darrow in his first speech in the McNamara trial.

Darrow mercilessly flayed the district attorneys who entered the conspiracy with Burns and his unseemable operatives to deceive the governors of California and Indiana and commit the crime of perjury and kidnapping.

In clear, incisive tones Darrow outlined the method of the detectives and prosecutors in the conspiracy to get possession of the man whom capitalism had selected as its victim.

The argument came on a motion to deny jurisdiction in the case against John J. McNamara. Attorney Lecompte Davis made the first argument of the day following the argument made by Judge Cyrus F. McNutt. In Davis' speech he took three or four shots at the prosecutors. None of the attorneys for the defense failed to deal with Ford in scathing terms.

"Shall John J. McNamara be brought before these lawbreakers for trial? Shall he be tried before a court that winks at the violation of the law and condones the high-handed outrage against his liberty? Never in any civilized country has a man been brought into a State by men who come not with clean hands—these men who have connived to kidnap this man stand themselves among the lawbreakers. In similar cases courts have always ruled they would not be a party to crimes against alleged criminals," said Davis.

"This court has been imposed upon by these detectives and the district attorney. The presence of John J. McNamara here was brought about by a crime greater than that with which he was charged in the fraudulently obtained requisition."

Davis scored the district attorney the hardest when he pointed out that they might have kidnaped a man charged with simple assault where the penalty would be one year in prison, whereas the crime of perjury committed in getting the requisition was punishable by fourteen years' imprisonment. He looked at Ford as he said this and the prosecutor winced beneath his gaze.

District Attorney Fredericks admitted the kidnaping and the fraudulent methods of procuring the requisition papers and fell back on the same attitude that has been held by Ford: "What are you going to do about it?"

During the cross fire Ford made the statement that the Governor of Indiana wanted the men taken from the State. This was the first public utterance to the effect that the Governor of Indiana was a party to the act of spiriting the men out of the State.

Darrow went into the details of the Pettibone case, going step by step over the conspiracy there and showing that not only the State's Attorneys in those States, but the governors of both States, were a party to the kidnaping there.

"The chief detective in this case sent a lying telegram and the district attorney may have been inexperienced enough to have believed it, that may be his defense. He now professes to doubt the truth of this affidavit now under consideration. I do not blame him for being suspicious of affidavits after the character of the one he

submitted to Governor Johnson when he applied for the requisition," was Darrow's comment.

The chief counsel for the defense continued: "In the Colorado case the governors and district attorneys conspired with the Pinkertons to carry out a high-handed and unlawful proceeding. In this case the governors were not taken into the plot—they were simply deceived by Burns and the other conspirators who sought to get John J. McNamara. They made the arrests at a time when the legally qualified courts were closed and the man was hurriedly taken before a police justice. This with the connivance and conspiracy of Burns and his agents and the district attorney of Los Angeles. In the Pettibone case the fraud and perjury was clear and understood and it deceived no one. In this case it was admitted there was no legal way to get J. J. McNamara into California. The grand jury might have indicted him but there was no legal way to get him here. But they had the power, and when they have the power this class of men use it.

"The defendant has suffered a grievous wrong by these acts of fraud, perjury and violence. There is no other redress for him than that which can be given by this court."

Arguments on motions to quash indictments may last several days. No further steps have been taken to imprison Mrs. McNamara.

AGAINST CAPITALIST PRESS.

Editor REVOLT:—California for Socialism is the present war cry. There is no reason why the Socialists should not carry California at the next election—the first recall election.

Wm. Haywood is advocating a general strike to take effect the day the McNamara brothers are brought to trial. This ought to meet with success.

But there is one thing which we must strike against even before that time—the capitalist press.

There is very little doubt that during a general strike the capitalist papers will try to appear even though it should be in such diminutive form as the papers in Sweden appeared during the general strike in that country two years ago.

We do not need the capitalist papers. In fact, the working class would be better off without them.

You don't need them in San Francisco to follow the municipal campaign. Every worker knows that his ticket, the Socialist ticket, headed by Wm. McDevitt, does not appear in the Examiner, the Call, the Chronicle, the Post, the Bulletin or the Daily News, but in REVOLT. Read REVOLT and make it the largest paper in California.

Strike at the capitalist press.

OLAF ALMEN.

THE CAMPAIGN IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(From The World, Oakland.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—An intimation of the stand to be taken by the Socialists of San Francisco in the present municipal campaign is a leading article in the REVOLT, which concludes thus: "In the coming elections, primary and regular, every vote cast by a workingman for P. H. McCarthy is a vote thrown away. Every vote cast for James Rolph is a blow at the vitals of organized labor. Every vote cast for William McDevitt and the working class revolution is a vote which will tend to weaken the hand of the masters and strengthen the hand of labor in the impending battle." The article predicts Rolph's election, and says that his election means open industrial war, with a revival of working class fighting spirit.

SOMETHING ELSE TO DO NOW.

By FRANK BOHN.

A few days ago attention was called to the fact that the propaganda of Socialism is more fruitful now than at any previous time in the history of the movement. We urged everybody in the movement, men and women, old and young, to lay hold of the work. This suggestion was simply a straw which shows which way the wind is blowing. Our comrades everywhere ARE doing and our cause is advancing in a way to make our hearts glad. We have twice as many members as we had eighteen months ago and are doing four times as much work.

But there is a feature of our movement work which is ominous. Our glow of enthusiasm is tempered by not a little doubting. We have cause for solicitude rather than for alarm.

Fifty thousand members have joined the Socialist party within eighteen months. Fifty thousand more will join during the next year.

Stop and think what this means. One hundred thousand recruits, filled with youthful buoyancy of spirit, are asking the older members how they may best fit themselves for their work.

Are the veterans of the party always careful to help these younger comrades during their first months in the party? Are they willing to give up an evening now and then to discuss the peculiar problems of education which each individual recruit brings with him?

Let me not be misunderstood. It is not meant that the older members shall always set themselves up as the teachers and monitors of their new comrades. Like every other piece of work, there is a best way of doing it. It should be directed by the literary or educational committee of the local or branch. The chairman of this committee should constantly call the attention of comrades to the necessity of securing literature for themselves as well as for others.

The books which have educated our whole movement during these many years are still the ones which need most careful study. We shall mention the names of four. No new member should come to the end of his first year in the party without having read these books. During

the second year they should be re-read. These books are:

The Communist Manifesto.
Value, Price and Profit.
Socialism, Utopian and Scientific.
Kautsky's Class Struggle.

These four books, all of which can be secured for less than a dollar, should be the priceless possession of every young party member. When they have been digested, the student will understand Socialism.

If these classic were re-read each year by our Socialist agitators, there would be fewer speeches in which the end of the argument turns around and kicks the beginning.

Sometimes we hear comrades talking lightly of Socialist studies, as though something else were more important. But such critics never really mean what they say. There is nothing so important as a sound knowledge of the movement. Attending lectures is a very good habit. We should never be absent from the local's business meetings. And it helps the outdoor propaganda meetings to have comrades come and lend their assistance and encouragement. Half of our evenings, however, should be spent at home reading: Economics, political science, history, government, the natural sciences, these will prepare us for really effective work. Whether we speak to one or a thousand, we should know what we are talking about.

On every page of Socialist literature we read that our movement has grown out of economic conditions. This is one of the greatest truths that the human mind ever discovered. But a second truth is needed to complete it.

The Socialist movement grew out of economic conditions—WHEN THE COLLECTIVE MIND OF EUROPE, WHICH IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY FLOWERED IN DARWIN AND KARL MARX, LAID HOLD OF AND SOLVED THE DEEPEST PROBLEM ATTENDING SOCIAL PROGRESS.

(The books mentioned by Comrade Bohn may all be obtained from REVOLT.—Editor.)

THE McNAMARA CASE AND SOCIALISM.

Is the power of enraged plutocracy ravaging for the blood of the labor representatives, the McNamaras? If so, nothing but the organized might of the working class can save us from another tragedy like that of the Haymarket.

Dominant plutocracy does not fear the wrath of the lesser plutocracy; it does not quake at the thought of the anger and antagonism of the "Insurgents"; it fears only that class which eventually must be stronger than Rockefeller and Morgan's class—the class of the working man and woman. Those who produce the world from day to day, must own the world as their product; those who create by their productive labor the world's wealth, must either own that wealth or be robbed thereof.

When those who are so intelligent that they do all the useful work of the world, are so intelligent that they refuse to be robbed by any lord or master, the reign of the lord and the master will cease. No kings shall be crowned when there are no subjects to bow down and worship the crown; no capitalist can survive when the workers refuse to pay tribute to him. When labor ceases to give to the capitalist, the capitalist must cease to take from labor.

The only class the capitalist fears, therefore, is the working class, conscious and resolute. The only political power that can influence the capitalist class, is the power of the conscious working class—the power, in other words, of the Socialist party. If the Socialists of Los Angeles capture that city, as they seem certain to do, the murderous Otis and the hireling Burns and the inhuman, woman-baiting prosecutors, will never dare to railroad the McNamaras to the gallows.

A Socialist victory in Los Angeles, coupled with a Socialist victory in San Francisco, will free the McNamaras from the conspiracy of which they are now the victims.

When politicians cry, saying "Every vote not cast for P. H. McCarthy is a vote cast to hang the McNamaras," remember that if the plutocrats fear a Union labor vote, cast for a party of compromise and unfulfilled promises, how much more will they fear the votes cast for the party that represents the whole working class of San Francisco, and that is affiliated with the Socialist party that is going to carry Los Angeles, the Socialist party that has carried Butte and Milwaukee, the same party that has nearly 4,000,000 voters in Germany to-day, and over 10,000,000 throughout the world.

The Union Labor party stands alone; it is neither national nor international; it aims to stand for all classes—Morgan's, Harriman's, Rolph's, Gus White's, Jerome Bassitt's, and YOURS. In trying to represent all classes, it repudiates the working class; and the plutocrats do not fear "the party of all classes," any more than they fear the working class when it is the "class of all parties." The workers divided into numerous political parties, have neither strength nor sense; a political party that pretends to stand for all classes, cannot be true to the workers nor false to the capitalists.

The Socialist party stands stalwart for the working class. Its loyalty leans to one class only, the class of those who live by their own labor and do not despoil the labor of others. Hence it is an honest party, a real party, a party that never betrays the trust of the workers. It has a clear path, a keen purpose, and an abiding interest in the welfare of those who compose its ranks and for whose class interests it wages political war. The victory of the Socialist party is the victory of the working class; and the victory of the workers is the defeat of the capitalists. The worker that votes for himself as a worker, votes for the freedom of the McNamaras; he strikes a blow for labor; he swells the ranks of the rebellious worker—rebellious against slavery, against robbery, against poverty and all the other social ills.

To vote for McNamara, vote the Socialist ticket, whether in Los Angeles or in San Francisco.

THE CRIME OF CRAFT UNIONISM.

EUGENE V. DEBS in the International Socialist Review.

Between the trade union and the working class union there is all the difference there is between unity and division, progress and reaction, victory and defeat. The trade union is outgrown and its survival is an unmitigated evil to the working class. The concentration of industry forces the concentration of the workers, and but for the trade unions which resist this tendency they would be united within a class union that would fight their battles with all the advantages possible in the existing system. But the trade unions hold out against the unification of the workers notwithstanding the multiplying evidences that craft unionism is not only impotent, but a crime against the workers.

The reason for this is not hard to find. Craft unionism is backed by the ruling capitalists for the very purpose of preventing the workers from uniting in a class organization. Morgan's Civic Federation is sufficient evidence of this fact. Another reason is that an army of officials, big and little, are drawing salaries from the trade union movement. These salaries amount to millions of dollars each year. In addition to these salaries there are graft and pickings without end. The Morganized capitalist monopolists and the army of official salary drawers account for the ability of trade unionism to withstand the forces of evolution. It is to be added that the leaders of craft unionism, like the members of the President's Cabinet, graduate into high official position prepared for them by their masters. Mitchell, Morrissey and O'Keefe are shining examples in a long list of such graduations.

If there were no other proof that craft unionism is an unmitigated curse to the workers in this age of concentration of all things—except organized labor alone—the proceedings of a convention of the American Federation of Labor, devoted mainly to preventing the unification of the workers by vain attempts to maintain trade jurisdictions, would be entirely sufficient.

In this writing I propose to show by indisputable proof that craft division is a crime against the working class. At Buffalo, N. Y., four union men lie in jail, the victims of craft division, and unless the workers of that city take their cases in hand at once and staunchly back them up they will be railroaded to the penitentiary for a long term of years.

These four union men, Robert Cochrane, Joseph Meyers, Harry Millan and John Norton, are members of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tenders, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. They have been engaged in the strike of the Lake Seamen's Union, with which they are also affiliated, against the Lake Carriers' Association, which is only a thin disguise for the Steel Trust. This strike has been in progress for more than two years and has cost this one union alone nearly \$200,000, its treasury being now empty and the resources of its members exhausted, with defeat staring them in the face. More than a score of good union men, members of the same craft union, have been assassinated during this strike by the detectives and hirelings of the Steel Trust, alias the Lake Carriers' Association. These private murderers of the Steel Trust are, of course, backed up by the authorities and their word is taken in preference to that of honest workmen. The cold-blooded murder of union men is promptly followed by the acquittal of the hired hessians who murdered them, while other union men, innocent of crime, are thrown into jail upon a trumped-up charge and sent to the penitentiary as victims of craft unionism.

Let me quote from a letter received some time ago from one of the union men engaged in this strike:

"We have been persecuted all over the lakes by the police of all the lake cities and by an army of special detectives. Seven members of the union have been shot down like dogs in the streets of the different lake ports and no redress could be obtained from the authorities. In each instance the assassin was promptly released. Two of our members have quite recently been shot down, instantly killed, by one of these detectives, in as cold-blooded a murder as was ever committed."

This is only a brief quotation from one of the numerous letters and reports before me, detailing the numberless outrages and crimes of which these craft unionists have been the victims in their struggle of over two years against the Steel Trust.

The point I wish to make and drive home with all the force I can is that it is the rank and file, the common workers, who are always the victims of craft unionism. They have to do the picketing, go up against the guns, and be shot down like dogs, by the mercenary hirelings of the corporations, while their leaders drink champagne wine at Civic Federation banquets as the guests of the plutocratic owners of these same corporations.

It is not Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell who have to do the picketing and furnish the targets for the bullets of the corporation detectives. They never take any risks. They are never at the front. Gompers has never been in a battle in all his life. He lacks the courage to stand at the front. He is always safely in the rear. The misguided craft unionists who pay his salary are his bullet-stoppers. He is always the champion of craft unionism, but never its victim. The salary he draws is at the price of the craft unionists who are slain.

Every corpse of a union man shot dead in such a fight as that of the Marine Firemen bears ghastly testimony to the crime of craft unionism. If Gompers and the rest of the leaders believe in it and are honest let them furnish the corpses as well as draw the salaries.

But it is those who are foremost in advocating it who are hindmost in fighting its hopeless and disastrous battles.

Let us examine the situation just a moment. Here is Morgan and his Steel Trust, who have crushed the Steel and Tin Plate Workers' Union until only the shell is left, the shell of craft unionism, and are now crushing the Marine Firemen and other unions connected with the Lake Seamen and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. These craft unions are all but annihilated, as others without number have been before them. Their treasuries are bankrupt, their members impoverished and out of jobs, and about all that remains is the charter on the wall to remind them that they owe what has come to them to craft unionism. And

(Continued on Page 3)

REVOLT

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Entered at San Francisco Postoffice as second-class matter.

CLOUDESLEY JOHNS - - - - - Editor

AUSTIN LEWIS - - - - -

WILLIAM McDEVITT } - - - - - Contributing Editors

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$1.00
Six Months	.50
Single Copies	.05

Advertising Rates on Application

Address all communications to REVOLT PUBLISHING CO., 305 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

Phones: Kearny 2557 and C 4478

THE EDITOR'S FAREWELL.

Circumstances make it imperative that the present editor should relinquish the duties and responsibilities of his position.

When I accepted the editorship of REVOLT I had two promising expectations—a position at good pay, as pay goes under the existing system, and hours which would have left me ample time to do justice to the vitally important work of editing this publication and writing such part of the "copy" as might be necessary; also, the prospect of large returns from some of my magazine work. Both have failed, at least temporarily, and of necessity I am back in the regular newspaper work.

In severing my official connection with REVOLT, I wish to urge upon all who feel that it has been the means of checking the threatened drift of the Socialist party into fusion and confusion, and that its continued existence is essential to the life of the revolutionary movement in California, to aid in every way to secure subscriptions and donations sufficient to insure its continuance. I have every reason to believe that the character of the paper will suffer nothing by the change in editorial direction which must be made.

CLOUDESLEY JOHNS.

ALL EYES ON CALIFORNIA.

A startling combination of circumstances has served to win the attention of Socialists, especially, all over the world. The election of candidates on municipal tickets, the manifest preparations of the employing class to throttle Union Labor, the indications of the break-up of the so-called "Union Labor" party in San Francisco, and above all the selection of this State by the Steel Trust as a battle ground in its warfare on organized labor, all have served to draw widespread attention and lend impressiveness to the slogan of "California for Socialism!"

Many of the California comrades, carried away by the fervor of their desire for the realization of that hope, appear to have relaxed their vigilance in guarding the party itself against a departure from the true Socialist course. An elected mayor has declared that he is "not the mayor for the Socialists but for all the people who voted for him," while a hopeful mayoralty candidate prates alluringly of reforms he will promise to all the people! The party offices in the State have got into the hands of mere politicians who ignore the constitution and the Board of Control elected by the membership to conduct the affairs of the party, refusing even to let its members know each others' addresses so that action might be taken. Plans have been formed to modify the party name as a concession to Trade Union "leaders" who, though discredited in the eyes of the bulk of their "followers," still control a few votes.

In this situation an article recently published in one of the many Socialist papers in the State which, without compromise or political trading, scored the largest vote of all the States at the elections last fall, is extremely interesting, and is reprinted in full herewith:

THE WRONG WAY.

(From the Warren, Ohio, "Worker.")

At a distance of two thousand miles or more, it looks as if the party in Los Angeles, California, had taken a long step in the direction of compromise. We learn from the Los Angeles Citizen, the official paper of the central labor council of that city, that a union labor political club has been formed, and has nominated a municipal ticket, composed mainly of union labor leaders and Socialist lawyers.

From the same source we learn that the Socialist-union-labor ticket as agreed upon at a meeting of the club was endorsed by the Socialist convention. The Citizen says:

"From now until the close of the contest, the club will be the chief center and one of the most active forces for the success of the Socialist-union-labor ticket at the primaries in the political arena at Los Angeles. It will have behind it the united action of over 14,000 union labor men who are affiliated with the central labor council, together with the solid Socialist Party, not to mention the great army of voters who desire a square deal, and are dissatisfied with the present administration of the affairs of the city of Los Angeles."

If The Citizen tells the truth, (and we have no reason for doubting it) then Local Los Angeles of the Socialist Party has gone some distance on the wrong road. The action of that local violates the national constitution of our party, Article XII, Section 3, which reads as follows:

"The platform of the Socialist Party shall be the supreme declaration of the party, and all state and municipal platforms shall conform thereto; and no state or local organization shall, under any circumstances, fuse, combine or compromise with any other political party or organization, or refrain from making nominations, in order to favor the candidate of such other organization, nor shall any candidate of the Socialist Party accept any nomination or endorsement from any other party or political organization."

It is a question to what extent other locals in California are infected by the same disease, but it is significant that the state headquarters of the party are located in Los Angeles. It is significant that W. Scott Lewis, assistant secretary of the state organization, is candidate for member of the board of education on the union labor ticket; that Job Harriman, member of the state executive board, Socialist Party, is candidate for mayor on the union labor ticket; and that E. A. Cantrell, another member of the state executive board, is candidate for member of the board of education on the union labor ticket.

In connection with this matter, it is pertinent to note that the state executive board recently excluded Eugene V. Debs, William D. Haywood and William Thurston Brown from speaking for the party in California. All these matters are significant and foreshadow important developments in the Socialist movement. We shall hear of these things again.

"THE REBEL" IS BORN—DEFEAT OF NATIONAL REFERENDUM URGED.

Not alone as the initiator of National Referendum A, 1911, is Hallettsville, Texas, of special interest to all comrades in the revolution. REVOLT is in receipt of a letter from T. A. Hickey, whose fiery eloquence aroused the South to revolutionary enthusiasm some years ago, announcing the launching of "The Rebel," weekly, on July 1.

The first issue, which has reached the editor of REVOLT, is worthy of the name and the editor of the Hallettsville paper. Among other articles of interest and value is one presenting a strong plea for the defeat of National Referendum B, 1911, which proposes to set aside the recently adopted Referendum A.

The ballots for Referendum B were sent out from the National Office June 20 to the State secretaries, but have not yet been presented to Local San Francisco for voting. The vote closes August 10.

Comrade Hickey, in his argument against the motion to repeal Referendum A without trial, calls attention to the fact that, not only in regard to the President of the United States, but in many large unions of the W. F. of M. and other labor organizations and State organizations of the Socialist party, as well as in numbers of the strongest fraternal organizations in the country, the principle of rotation in office is established.

The determined effort on the part of national officials of the Socialist party to repeal the referendum designed to prevent them from holding office forever is being watched with interest by such men as P. H. McCarthy, Samuel Gompers and others who have been feeling that they have a "lead pipe cinch" on their jobs. Should Referendum B be defeated by the Socialist party membership, confirming the adoption of Referendum A, it means not only the end of permanent office holding in the Socialist party, but also that the principle will spread. The officers of the A. F. of L., national, international and local, who have been holding their positions by virtue of the power of their positions for years, may find themselves ousted at last by the unions adopting the rule that none of them shall serve more than two successive terms, as is provided for the Socialist party in Referendum A. Such an outcome would mean progress and, most probably, at last a true working class character to the heretofore reactionary American Federation of Labor.

The Socialist party has led the way. Through Referendum B the national officers affected ask the party to take a backward step. Referendum B should be voted down.

NO BALLOTS HERE FOR REFERENDUM B

According to reports of the National Office, Referendum B ballots were sent out to the State secretaries, for transmittal to the locals, June 20. The matter—one of the most vital that has been referred to the national membership in years—has not come up at the meetings of Local San Francisco.

Referendum B is designed to repeal the vital part of Referendum A, recently adopted by the party membership. Referendum A added a new section to the National Constitution providing that election of national officers be held annually and that no official shall hold the same office for more than two terms. All who believe in the provisions of Referendum A should vote "No" on Referendum B.

Referendum A was never brought before Local San Francisco until after the vote had closed, the former Campaign Committee neglecting to present the matter in time for the membership to vote on it.

THE CRIME OF CRAFT UNIONISM.

(Continued from Page 2)

while these poor devils are facing the automatic revolvers of the detectives and having their heads beaten into pulp by the police, and while their families are being evicted for non-payment of rent and their children are suffering for bread, their grand leaders are banqueting with the plutocratic lords and dames under the prostituted auspices of the Civic Federation of Labor, making merry over the beatitudes that flow from the brotherhood of capital and labor, and glorifying the marvelous triumphs of trade unionism in the United States.

It is in the name of the rank and file that I write. I care nothing about the leaders. About all they are good for is to keep the workers divided. At conventions they exploit themselves, grow jealous of each other, and to maintain their petty leadership rend organized labor into factions and keep the workers at each others' throats.

All about us are the evidences of decaying craft unionism in spite of the powerful influences that are propping it up. The workers themselves are beginning to see it. They realize that the forces of capital are united against them and that their craft divisions make them an easy prey to the enemy.

The strike of the garment workers at Chicago is almost sufficient to open the eyes of the dead. The strike of the nine thousand cigar makers at Tampa is another frightful object lesson. Here union men have been lynched, deported, marooned, slugged and outraged in every conceivable way, and all because of the impotency and treachery of craft unionism.

The strike of the Resistencia at Tampa some years ago may be recalled in the present strike, where the same outrages are being repeated and the same rank and file furnishing the victims. The strike of the Resistencia followed a series of meetings I addressed at Tampa and the papers charged that it was due to my agitation. The strikers, who were Cubans, struck as bravely as ever men did under the flag of a craft union, and they would have won without a doubt had not the members of the cigar makers' union, another craft union, allowed themselves to be used by the manufacturers to crush the strikers. The present strike is an echo of that strike and the treachery of craft unionism is bearing its usual fruit. Of course, I am with the nine thousand striking cigar makers at Tampa, as I was with the Resistencia, and I want them to win and will help them in any way in my power, regardless of the past, but I insist that they shall profit by its appalling lessons.

Only a few days ago, after a prolonged strike on the Missouri Pacific, the machinists' union surrendered after being completely beaten by the other craft unions, whose members were all diligently at work all around the scab machinists, helping the railroad company faithfully, under their time contracts, to crush their fellow workers. The leaders are as usual making the claim that it was not a complete defeat since the company allowed them what it had originally offered and against which they went out on strike.

It takes very little to constitute a victory for a craft union leader. To admit defeat is a menace to his job and his salary. He is therefore compelled to make out a victory and the capitalist papers usually support his claim. The "magnificent victory" of John Mitchell in the Anthracite, which made him "the greatest labor leader the world has ever known," and which was so fulsomely lauded by the capitalist press, is written in the desolation of many a miner's cabin and in the practical annihilation of the union in that region.

And now, what of it all? Simply this: Industrial Unionism, the unity of all the workers within one organization, subdivided in their respective departments, and organized, not to fraternize with the exploiting capitalists, but to make war on them and to everlastingly wipe out their system under which labor is robbed of what it produces and held in contempt because it submits to the robbery. If ever there was a time to unite the workers to fight their battles, and to have it clearly understood that they mean war on capitalism, war without quarter, and that they mean to overthrow that system, wipe out wage-slavery, and make the workers the world's rulers, that time is now.

To step from the craft union into the class union is to step from the darkness into the light, to emerge from weakness into power. All the failures of craft unionism and all the crimes perpetrated upon its victims cry out for industrial unionism. This is now the supremest need of the workers. Without the unity and power such organization confers they can make no substantial progress toward emancipation.

Industrial unionism is the structural work of the co-operative commonwealth, the working class republic. Every wage-worker ought to bend his energies to the task of uniting the workers in one mighty economic organization.

This change cannot be effected from within the craft unions or the federation that is supposed to combine them, although an effective propaganda can and should be carried on within those unions. Industrial unionism is a new and revolutionary unionism which requires a new and revolutionary organization. The new spirit may ferment in the craft unions, but it cannot express itself in the old molds. It must be remembered, however, that there are many whose jobs and means of livelihood are bound up in craft unions. Let such as these do what they can within their unions while others set to work without to build up the new organization.

But whether within or without let all the awakened workers put forth their efforts, according to their means, to supplant decadent, corrupt craft unionism with industrial unionism, and unite all the workers, regardless of trade, occupation, nationality, creed or sex, within one powerful economic organization to fight their battles and achieve their emancipation.

BRANCH ALAMEDA REFERENDUM SEC- ONDED.

At the time of going to press, REVOLT has received notice from Branch Alameda of eight seconds to the referendum regarding the disposition of the increased dues, as follows:

Locals and Branches, Stege, San Francisco, Eureka, Lemon Cove, Dos Palos, Melrose, Anaheim and Vista Grande.

All Local secretaries should see to it that they are supplied with ballots by the State Office.

OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.

In letters complimenting REVOLT, excerpts from which appear in another column of this issue, Comrades Mary E. Marcy and Frank Bohn both urge that steps be taken to get REVOLT into every Local in California. We would like very much to place the paper in the hands of every Local secretary at once, but there is a shortage of funds for any extra expense, and postage would have to be paid by stamps, instead of at the pound rate, on papers to non-subscribers. If we can put them on the list the papers can go at the pound rates.

Clearly, however, REVOLT should go to all the Locals. Some of the secretaries already have subscribed. To send REVOLT to all the others for a year would cost \$150. Who is there that thinks this of sufficient importance to contribute to a fund for the purpose?

Name

Address

Amount, \$.....

N. B. The secretaries themselves are especially invited to come in on this.

LOCAL SECRETARIES' REVOLT FUND.

Many secretaries of Socialist Locals in California will be put on the subscription list this week; for three months, the subscription price being paid by donations received for this special fund. REVOLT urges those receiving the paper to co-operate with the donors to achieve the purpose in view. Show the paper each week to those most likely to be interested, and try to secure them as subscribers.

The need of REVOLT in California is shown more strikingly than ever in the action of the State Executive Committee in launching the State paper, financed by the Socialist party out of increased dues assessed to each member, and nominally owned by the Socialist party, by the "California Social Democrat Publishing Company." All comrades who want to follow the course of events which is to follow must have REVOLT.

Grand Ball

Given by the Jewish Socialist Club, Workmen's Circle and Cloakmakers' Union for the benefit of the Socialist press.

SUNDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, IN JEFFERSON SQUARE HALL

925 Golden Gate Avenue

Admission 25 Cents

William McDevitt will address the gathering at 8 p. m.

HAYWOOD HERE JULY 22.

William D. Haywood, whom the Mine Owners' Association tried to hang because of his effective work for industrial unionism in Colorado, will speak in Valencia Theater July 22. Admission will be practically free, for the 25 cents charged will entitle each ticket holder to a three-months' subscription to the International Socialist Review, "The Fighting Magazine of the Working Class."

The meeting will be held under the auspices of Local San Francisco, and tickets can be secured from the organizer at headquarters.

JOINT PICNIC

FOR BENEFIT OF

REVOLT and YOUNG SOCIALISTS

OF SAN FRANCISCO

AT

GLEN PARK

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1911

Tickets, 25 Cents Take Guerrero Street Car Direct to Glen Park

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Let every reader of REVOLT get at least one subscription this week.

Sign one or both of the blanks below and send with money order to Revolt Publishing Co., Frederick F. Bebergall, Secretary-Treasurer, 305 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

Revolt: Inclosed find \$..... as a donation to the sustaining fund.

Name

Address

Every dollar contributed now will count doubly in the saving of expense and the upbuilding of REVOLT'S subscription list.

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM.

SAN FRANCISCO.

We, the members of the Socialist Party of San Francisco, in convention assembled, proclaim ourselves an integral part of the International Socialist movement.

We call attention to the failure and neglect of the McCarthy administration to advance the interests of the working class in San Francisco.

We realize that in society there rages a conflict between the working class and the capitalist class and that this conflict finds expression on the POLITICAL as on the INDUSTRIAL field.

The capitalist class grows ever more dominant by taking possession of the product of the working class and entrenching itself behind governmental power.

The working class has been reduced to a condition where it is allowed a wage only sufficient to keep it alive and reproduce its kind.

Government, whether it be national, state or municipal, has in the past been only an instrument in the hands of the capitalist class to keep the workers in subjection.

The Socialist Party is alone capable of administering government in the interest of the workers, as its historic mission is to further the emancipation of the working class from wage slavery.

The freedom of the working class is possible only when the instruments of labor are transferred to the control of the worker and the product is justly and equitably distributed.

Realizing that the emancipation of the toiler must be by the efforts of his own class, we call upon the San Francisco workers to unite as one in the Socialist Party, the only party financed and controlled by the working class.

Program.

Pledging ourselves to a real working class administration in this city, the Socialist Party presents to the workers the following program as measures to defend or advance the interests of labor.

1. A universal maximum work day of not more than eight hours.

2. Immediate relief for the unemployed by giving them employment on useful public work, at union wages for union hours.

3. The most improved sanitary shop and housing conditions.

4. The strict enforcement of adequate child labor legislation.

5. Adequate provisions for free public employment agencies and the abolition of private employment agencies and kindred forms of grafting on the workers.

6. Adequate provisions for the education of all children. This to include free text books and free mid-day meals.

7. The abolition of the "third degree" and similar forms of police outrages.

8. The collective municipal ownership of all public utilities as an inevitable part of the general Socialist program to transfer the ownership of the means of production to the working class.

SOCIALIST PARTY TICKET.

Primary Municipal Election, September 26, 1911.

- Mayor—William McDevitt. Police Judges—W. E. Dillon, David Henderson. District Attorney—Emil Liess. City Attorney—W. H. Sigourney. Assessor—H. F. Sahlender. Auditor—A. K. Gifford. Treasurer—Oliver Everett. Tax Collector—David Milder. Recorder—Henry Warnecke. Public Administrator—W. A. Pfeiffer.

- County Clerk—M. H. Morris. Sheriff—Thos. J. Mooney. Coroner—Dr. M. B. Ryer. Supervisors—Rollar Allen, Edward W. Bender, George Bostel, K. J. Doyle, Louis Fortin, C. W. Hogue, Robert Larkins, Chas. Lehman, Joe Moore, Olaf Mork, Chas. Preston, Ernest L. Reguin, John M. Reynolds, William Schafer, S. Schulberg, George Styche, Lynus Vanalstine, Walter E. Walker.

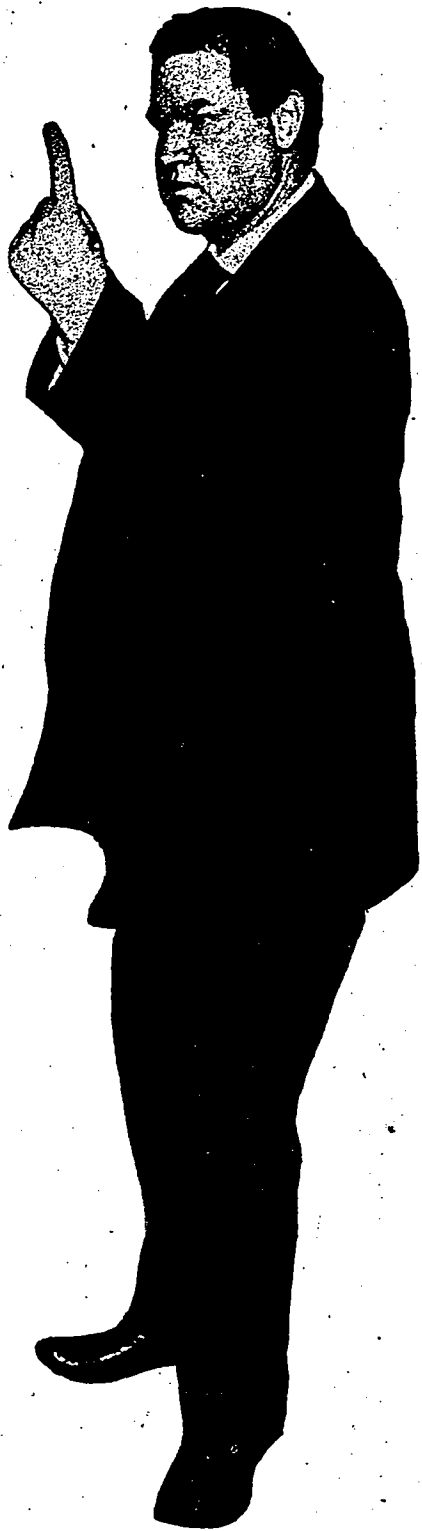
To vote for Socialism, vote this ticket and Vote It Straight!

Dreamland Rink

TO LET FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CHAS. GOLDBERG -- Manager

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.



TAFFY AND TARTS.

The wage workers who know of the fact that a Haywood meeting is to be held in the Valencia Theatre on the night of July the 22nd and fail to attend are doing themselves and their class a great injury.

Elected "Socialist" mayors that appoint Republican lawyers to office need watching and cleansing.

Police, chicken, thieves, detectives, propounders of the natural rights philosophy, lawyers, pickpockets, clergymen, second-story men, and yeggs are as necessary as any other thing under capitalism.

The workers are slaves; they possess neither the implements nor the product of their labor.

The sighs, moans, groans, sobs, and weeps of the middle class is music to the ears of the class-conscious worker. Despite all of their wailing and gnashing of teeth, the middle class as such will be crushed by the greater capitalism, thereby clearing the path for the great struggle between the

Ten Cent Books on Socialism

- How Capitalism Has Hypnotized Society, by William Thurston Brown (Just ready). Socialism Made Easy, Connolly. Crime and Criminals, Darrow. The Open Shop, Darrow. Unionism and Socialism, Debs. The State and Socialism, Deville. Socialism, Revolution, Internationalism, Deville. The Detective Business, Dunbar. The Question Box, Eastwood. Suppressed Information, Warren. Socialism, What It Is, Liebknecht. The Right to Be Lazy, Lafargue. Class Struggles in America, Simons. Our Mental Enslavement, Caldwell. The Socialist Movement, Vall. The Big Union, Trautmann. The Wolves, Wason. The Communist Manifesto, Marx and Engels. The Social Evil, Greer. Value, Price and Profit, Marx.

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larger capitalism and the revolutionary working class.

One of the world's most notorious and vicious scoundrels, John Hays Hammond, the plunderer of South Africa, was duly honored by Wall Street, who, acting through the power they loaned to Wm. H. Taft, had him appointed as the official representative of the United States at the coronation ceremonies of King George. Hammond is reported to have been quite intimate with the king. And why not? Hammond certainly did England a good turn by his exploits in South Africa. Many a British general would have died unknown had he not paved the way for a war. Yes, even poets made reputations by songs directed at "Tommy Atkins," who died nobly in the war. The friend of "the people," Willie Hearst, commended the appointment of John Hays Hammond as a fit man to represent the American exploiters at any royal function. How long—how long will the workers tolerate the many insults heaped upon them!

Just as surely as night follows day; just so surely are the workers going to take possession of the political and economic forces of the world.

The bodies of the wage workers show the wounds that they get in the labor raving in the mines, mills, and factories. Fingers missing by the wholesale; arms and legs gone; shoulders out of place; backs bent; and cheek bones crushed; scars and powder marks on all parts of the body! Verily, they suffer much to gain so little by their industry.

The world's history is but a history of class struggle.

We are certainly suffering from a Democratic form of government, when even such an apologist for capitalism as Professor David Starr Jordan will assert that 17 men control and rule the business of the world. And when we talk of "the business of the world," we relegate to oblivion the power (?) of Kings, Presidents, Princes, Emperors—aye, and even Czars. The royalty of the new and old world is the big businessman.

Let's enjoy the wealth that our labor makes possible.

It should be a crime punishable by hard labor for any aspiring politician to mess the dirty brick walls and horrid advertising fences by their vulgar pictures and names.

Under Socialism, property in the form of children would cease to exist.

Socialism will come in our time, if we get busy.

The earliest social aggregations were ruled by the will of the strong men. The same fact is true of today; but in place of brute strength, the ruling class has economic strength. The effect in both cases is the same. Not until the workers get economic strength will they rule; and in order to get that economic strength, the workers must organize industrially and politically.

After committing some extraordinary piece of thievery, it is a customary thing for a capitalist to have a law passed making that outrageous act legal.

Socialism does not feel the necessity of waging a special warfare against religious beliefs; but the active Socialist is in duty bound to unmask the political "sky pilots," who use religion as a fig-leaf to cover the nasty vulgarisms of capitalism.

We will continue to devote our energies to arousing the workers so that they will understand the hideous class struggle now raging in all its brutal bitterness.

"In every historical epoch, the prevailing mode of economic production and exchange, and the social organization necessarily following from it, form the basis upon which is built up, and from which alone can be explained, the political and intellectual history of that epoch."—Engels.

J. Pierpont Morgan recently gave "Luney Bill," who with the aid of God "rules" Germany, an autograph letter supposed to be written by Martin Luther, for which letter Morgan was out 25,000 bones. Ain't that nice! Here, you free born American braggarts, is it not meat to your soul to be possessed of the knowledge that our fellow American, Mr. Morgan, can squander for a toy to please a lunatic Emperor \$25,000. It's time to get up. The alarm has rung out its

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Invite the children to join their study and singing school. Mrs. Rena Mooney - Music Instructor Miss Cora Reed, Alice Joy, Caroline Nelson - Socialist Teachers School at 925 Golden Gate Avenue Sundays, 10:30 A. M.

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904 1/2 McALLISTER STREET Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing Neatly Done. Ladies' and Gents' Garments altered to fit a specialty. All Work Guaranteed.

call for all to join the ranks of the militant Socialists.

The Quacks who would tinker with capitalism by using "reforms" as a remedy should be suppressed. Capitalism can only be ended by a Revolution and Revolutionary methods.

As soon as a candidate announces himself as "The People's Choice for Mayor," he is not the choice of the working class. The working class are not "The People," they are only the slaves who work for "The People." The Socialist candidates represent the workers, who will become "The People" when they (the workers) take possession of the government and the product of their labor.

SELIG SCHULBERG.

Abonniert auf den VORWARTS DER PACIFIC-KÜSTE

German Socialist Weekly of the Bay Cities Die einzige deutsche sozialistische Zeitung täglich von Chicago u. St. Louis.

Jeder diesseits des Felsengebirges wohnende Deutsche und Deutsch Lesende Genosse sollte es sich zur Pflicht machen, auf diese den Interessen des arbeitenden Volkes gewidmete Zeitung zu abonnieren. Der Abonnementspreis ist \$2.00 pro Jahr oder \$1.00 für 6 Monate, zahlbar im Voraus (nach dem Auslande mit entsprechendem Portogebühr).

Alle Geld- und Postsendungen adressiere man an Vorwärts der Pacific-Küste 3037 16. Str., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR A GOOD TIME.

The Young Socialists, both senior and junior divisions, are busily engaged with plans for the picnic which they are to hold in co-operation with the REVOLT forces in Glen Park July 30. Many most pleasant surprises are in store for those who attend this affair.

As money is needed for preliminary expenses in order to assure the greatest pleasure to all attending the picnic, REVOLT asks the kindly and responsive attention of all our comrades to the plea of the Young Socialists who are now carrying on the advance sale of tickets. Don't be afraid that you "may not be able to be there." As the spirit which is back of this Sunday outing plan spreads through all socialist circles in San Francisco the general feeling will be, "I've got to get out there."

However, even if such circumstances as would absolutely forbid your attending, then you could give your ticket to some unfortunate person who never has seen a Socialist picnic and does not know what he has been missing. All funds received, after paying expenses of the picnic, go to aid REVOLT and the upbuilding of the Young Socialists' organization in San Francisco. Buy your ticket now!

You Can Get Fresh Horseradish Any Way You Like

At SPRECKELS' MARKET, 751 Market Street, stall next to Creamery. S. A. Griffith.

YOU WILL FIND HEADQUARTERS FOR RADICAL DOPE

1004 Fillmore St., San Francisco WILLIAM McDEVITT, Manager

A FEW SPECIALTIES

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Liberal League for Mexican Freedom, second and fourth Tuesdays in each month, 8 p. m., in Jefferson Hall, 925 Golden Gate Avenue.

Socialist dance every Saturday evening, Puckett's Maple Hall, Polk and California streets.

Open Forum meets in Jefferson Square Hall every Thursday night. Street meetings of the Socialist Party every Saturday night at Grant Avenue and Market Street.

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