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FREAK ECONOMICS

Local Paper Perpetrates Absurdities

By AUSTIN LEWIS.

The "Chronicle" editorials on labor matters are always good reading; they are so delightfully frank. The paper is such a plain and uncompromising supporter of the greater capitalism and believes so entirely in the superiority in morals, manners, and intellect of the merely rich. Its attitude toward such questions is theoretically the same as that of the Los Angeles "Times," but actually it is much superior to that bullying sheet; whereas the "Times" is the hired bravo of the corporations, the "Chronicle" is the suave and polished poisoner. It must be confessed also that the "Chronicle's" editorial writer has no amateur knowledge of economics; in fact, he is sufficient of an expert to be able to dexterously manipulate the subject, a quality which differentiates him completely from the ruck of the young collegians who bluff in the other dailies.

An essay into the field of economics by the "Chronicle" is therefore to be hailed with joy. Recently fortune has favored us with two such excursions. One dealt with values and rewards of labor under Socialism. It is a subject which may well be left to our idealistic opportunists, and good luck to them! You see, the editorial writer cannot quite grasp modern Socialism. The knowledge which comes with years is unfortunately seldom the knowledge of contemporary events, and the change in the Socialist movement has passed unnoticed by the aged learned writer. That is not strange, for the same change has likewise been unnoticed by many who preen themselves on Socialist platforms.

The second article, however, possesses much more immediate value. In fact, it is of first-class importance, and like most important writings, has the added quality of brevity.

It appears in the issue of the 7th inst. It seems that a street-car conductor was discharged in Des Moines, and a strike took place. The court reinstated the conductor pending investigation, and the strike was ordered called off. The orders of the court were obeyed. The "Chronicle," with the keenness which has already been noted, naturally swoops down on this decision with actual joy which it flourishes as follows:

"The action in Des Moines was that of an inferior court, but if the facts are as we understand them, the case should be carried to the court of last resort in order that there may be authoritative action upon the points involved. The question has an importance entirely outside the settlement of the strike in Des Moines.

"In public service the interest of the public is paramount to that of either the companies or the employees. The people are entitled to be served, but in the enforcement of their paramount rights they are bound to take care that, so far as may be, justice shall be done between contending parties.

"Corporations in accepting franchises assume the obligation of service. Employees taking service under those franchises, assume all the obligations which the corporations assume.

"Neither has the right to incommode the public by any organized movement to prevent public service.

"And the public has the reciprocal obligation to endeavor to see justice done to both parties."

The gist lies in the paragraph, "Corporations accepting franchises assume the obligation of service. Employees taking service under those franchises assume all the obligations which the corporations assume."

The law is already to be accommodated to the growing monopoly. Granted State capitalism and such a doctrine, the employees of the public service industries would be in precisely the same position as the postoffice employees are to-day.

It is the American equivalent of the European plan of calling the strikers as military reserves to the colors and making them perform as uniformed soldiers the industrial tasks which they refuse as civilians.

The possibilities to such a proceeding are enormous. In fact, they make of industrial unionism an actual revolutionary body at the outset. They compel violation of the law in this country as it has been compelled in "State Socialistic" South Africa.

The lines of battle are forming and the outposts are drawing close.

In the meantime the fool unionists at Des Moines are satisfied with what they have obtained and are congratulating themselves upon the restoration of the conductor to his job, but Samuel Gompers, whom his worst enemies cannot call other than astute, declares that if the decision is upheld it implies nothing short of a restoration to slavery. The "Chronicle" writer is no doubt sufficiently wide-awake to agree with Samuel.

CLASS UNIONISM WINS!

IMPORTANT LESSONS TO BE LEARNED

General Strike in England Proves Effectiveness of Tactics

Five days of the general strike in the British Isles has served to win the respectful and favorable attention of the British Parliament to the demands and needs of the workmen involved in the mighty demonstration of class solidarity. A commission has been called which, ostensibly, is to "arbitrate," but actually is to come into existence with instructions all ready for it under which it will have but one thing to do, and that to adjust the hours and the pay of the militant workers in accordance with their demands.

Peace reigns in England once more, but it is not the "Industrial Peace" of San Francisco—not the peace which comes of cowardice and surrender in fear of the masters and obedience to the dictates of such men as P. H. McCarthy, Patrick Calhoun, Michael Casey, Andrew Gallagher (a recent recruit in the vampire army), and other "friends of labor." Of the million and more of workmen who took part in the five-day general strike in Great Britain, there is not one that would not be fully justified in vomiting with disgust at the thought that the workmen of San Francisco also are Union men.

With more leisure than they have enjoyed before, it is not unlikely that the winners of the strike that brought a government to its knees in five days will pursue some inquiries regarding the far-away city of San Francisco, where "labor" is said to be "in control," and the workmen bow humbly to the crownless king of big business at the command of a "labor" mayor.

They will learn that the Building Trades Council of this city, showing itself far more anxious about the McCarthy administration than about the welfare of the workmen affiliated in the building trades, has entered into an agreement with the promoters of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition not to ask for any increase of wages or reduction of hours between now and the year 1915. (They may imagine how heartily the men who will handle the \$17,500,000 must have slapped the mayor on the back at that, crying, "Good boy, Mac!" while doing some fresh mental casting up of figures representing the increased amount which they will get their grasping hands on.)

In England, Ramsey MacDonald (the P. H. McCarthy of Great Britain), in the closing hours of the great strike, hastened to protest in Parliament against the employment of soldiery against the strikers. The soldiery already had been scared silly by the uprising of the workers, and its helplessness to "cope with the situation" had been made manifest. MacDonald, awakening in a panic from his sweet dreams of becoming a cabinet minister with \$25,000 a year and an "Honorable" before his name, suddenly perceived that the workmen of England had realized that they had something more important to attend to than cheering for the "elevation" of this "labor representative" into such an "exalted" position. Then Ramsey MacDonald, "labor" politician, began to pay attention as he

HAYWOOD'S FAREWELL MEETING.

"The Story of Labor" was told by "Bill" Haywood last Wednesday night in Valencia Theatre. Impressively, convincingly, he presented the vivid word pictures of the development of labor organizations and the beginnings of the spirit of class solidarity which in the end must prevail.

The audience was not large, for a Haywood meeting, and REVOLT, for whose benefit it was arranged, does not profit financially, but all that REVOLT stands for gained greatly in the clarifying of the understanding of the Socialist movement which resulted from Haywood's story of the labor movement as it is and has been, and as it is coming to be.

The meeting was opened by Austin Lewis, who in his manner of delivery and earnest eloquence showed how great has been the encouragement that has come to him and all revolution-

never had before to the needs and demands of the workers.

There is a lesson in this for the organized workers in San Francisco, if they will learn it. There is a lesson, too, for the Socialists of California, and they must learn it if the party is to continue to have any meaning in the Socialist movement.

What have the workers of England gained? A slight increase of pay? A slight reduction of hours? Recognition of the right of organize?

Yes, all this; but something else as well, and of infinitely more importance. THE WORKMEN OF THE BRITISH ISLES HAVE COMPELLED THIS IMPROVEMENT OF THEIR CONDITION AT THE EXPENSE OF THE MASTER CLASS, INSTEAD OF SEEKING ADVANTAGES FOR CERTAIN WORKERS AT THE EXPENSE OF OTHER WORKERS, THROUGH TRADING AND DICKERING WITH THE ENEMIES OF THEIR CLASS AND SELLING THEIR MANHOOD FOR THE REWARD OF A MULE. THEY HAVE LEARNED THAT A MILLION MEN CAN DO THIS IN FIVE DAYS, AND, BY THE SAME TOKEN, THEY KNOW THAT TWO MILLION MEN CAN IN THREE DAYS OR LESS. COMPEL THE MASTERS TO BACK UP IF THEY TRY IN ANY WAY TO NEUTRALIZE THE RECENT VICTORY OF THE WORKERS, AND AT THE SAME TIME COMPEL THOSE MASTERS TO YIELD STILL FURTHER TO THE DEMANDS OF THE MILITANT WORKERS—AND SO, ON AND ON TILL PROFITS NO LONGER CAN BE WRUNG FROM THE TOIL OF WAGE SLAVES; TILL THE MACHINERY OF PRODUCTION CEASES TO HAVE ANY VALUE TO THE MASTERS AND IS LEFT IN THE HANDS OF THE PRODUCING CLASS. THEN WILL COME NEW PROBLEMS, BUT THEY ARE THE PROBLEMS OF THE FUTURE. THE PROBLEM OF THE WORKERS NOW IS THE UPBUILDING OF INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM, AND THE EXTENT TO WHICH THE SOCIALIST PARTY AIDS IN THE SOLVING OF THIS PROBLEM WILL DETERMINE THE EXACT DEGREE TO WHICH OUR PARTY WILL HAVE SOME GENUINE MEANING IN THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

The lesson is there; plain to be seen, and the opportunity is manifest. Maybe we could trade it off and get another Congressman in exchange. He would last two years and draw \$10,000 salary. IS IT WORTH IT? CAN THE SOCIALISTS AFFORD TO SEEK OFFICE FOR FAVORITE "LEADERS" BY SEEKING NON-SOCIALIST VOTES THROUGH THE REFUSAL OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY TO PROMOTE THE ORGANIZATIONS OF CLASS UNIONS BY THE WORKING CLASS? REVOLT THINKS NOT.

ary Socialists through the results achieved by Haywood and REVOLT in California. Time after time, in response to the ringing periods of both the stalwart speakers, the applause of the audience broke into cheering.

Questions were called for at the conclusion of Haywood's address, and some one asked:

"Couldn't we save the lives of the McNamaras by carrying California for Socialism?"

Haywood smiled that wonderfully tolerant smile of his, and explained gently that to carry California for what has been brought about in a transbay town which is supposed to have been "carried for Socialism" would avail the McNamaras and the working class not at all.

"For the workers of this State to take possession of the means of production," said the speaker, "would be carrying California for Socialism, and would save the lives of the McNamaras."

CAPITALIST ETHICS

Destruction of People of Hawaii

BY CARL WITTMAN.

In years not long gone by, the "cream" of respectable society, some with the noble calling of open piracy sailing under the black flag, others with the divine inspiration to save souls and wearing the black cloth, came to Hawaii, the Eden of the mid-Pacific. England and New England, the home of squint-eyed Puritans, slave-traders and born flimflammers, vomited this gallant bunch of gentry and free samples of the meek profession on the Sandwich Island shores.

There is no intention to condemn or belittle all missionaries, lest we forget the sacrificing character of Father Damien or neglect to give due credit to others who do not use religion as a fig-leaf to cover their dirty deeds of piracy and murder. All missionaries are human, most of them all too human and some of them decidedly inhuman. They are part of a profession of which Jesus said, "Many are called but few are chosen." There is honesty among thieves and yeggmen, likewise is there sincerity among missionaries. A few in spite of their calling are poor and modest men; the rest, thanks to their calling, which consists in fleecing the Christian dupe at home of his pennies and relieving in foreign lands the convert of his vulgarizing wealth, grow rich and fat like nabobs, get saucy and arrogant like wild asses in the desert, sniffing the east wind.

Hawaii bears witness to the civilizing methods of Capitalism and the merits of Christianizing heathen races a la "come to Jesus via the sky-pilot," who knows all about the route, while you don't need to worry about the baggage.

The first step in the saving of a soul in the tropics or semi-tropics consists always in teaching the nature-man to cover his body with clothes. Thereby the morals of the savage are greatly improved; for Christian morals, at least in our days, depend largely upon the quantity of clothes people wear. Kind and quality depend more upon which class of Christians you belong to, the respectable exploiter and idle rich, the cream of society, the master and ruling class, or the exploiting slaves, the working class, the undesirable, the scum of society, the poor who get nothing but hell upon this earth but who shall inherit the kingdom of heaven in the sweet by and by—the poor whom the rich shall have always with them to create wealth for them, so that they may prove themselves benevolent and parade their charity before God and their dupes.

Next in the process of civilizing comes education. Real miracles were performed in these lines in Hawaii by the latter-day apostles. Of all bunco games bourgeois society with the Christian label works off on the unsuspecting natives, education is the nut-shell game. The hand is quicker than the eye; watch me. First the pupil is taught to write. This means he learns to make a cross on his first reader, of which also the educator holds a true copy, with the cross of the pupil opposite the signature of the teacher.

The First Reader, then, reads something like this: "That I, the undersigned party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of one Mexican dollar, one brand-new prayer book with picture of the Lord feeding the multitude on six loaves of bread and one dozen fishes, one string of glass beads which shone like diamonds in the show window of Moses Hackfeld's trading post, and six brilliant colored handkerchiefs, slightly used and otherwise as good as new (the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged) have remised, released and quitclaimed, and do hereby remise, release and quitclaim unto my benefactor and educator, party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, forever, all the estate, right, title and interest of said party of the first part to party of the second part.

Signed:
Party of the first part, _____
Party of the second part, John Baptiste Righteous."

Now the convert receives his certificate. By the signing of the cross his education is finished; what he does not know now he soon finds out. Too soon he finds out that the cocoanut grove that yielded such pure and sweet milk for his babies is his no more. Around the taro patch which had so abundantly supplied him with poi, his staple food, a fence is built, and at the gate is nailed a sign on which is written the inscription "Kapuu," meaning in plain English "Keep out," or, still plainer, "No trespassing on this property." Lo! the savage can read already, "Kapuu." Wonderful! Miraculous! How easy it is to educate when you get the right system, when you know how to apply it and have the firearms to back it up!

He has not yet been evicted from his grass hut, the family is not yet broken up, the home is still intact. The sea still gives up fish and the coral reefs shellfish whenever the tide goes out. But

the mountains covered with bushes of guava are the only common property left.

By no fault of the natives the islands became pesthouses, incubators of contagious diseases brought there by pirate and missionary. For the sole interest and safety of the holy carcass of the pirate-missionary species, the grass hut of the native had to be burned down and up went the little sign "Kapu." In Catholic countries of Europe you can hardly pass a tree along the public highways on whose trunk is not nailed a picture or crucifix of the lowly Nazarene. In Hawaii wherever you go "Kapu" stares you in the face at every turn. To mock Jesus, the Jews nailed up a sign with the inscription I. N. R. I. at the head of the cross. To the Hawaiian "Kapu" seems to have about the same meaning, and probably is there to remind them that they are also sons of God with crowns of thorns and without country. Adding insult to injury is in accord with Christian-capitalistic ethics and may be expected.

Out of 400,000 Hawaiians some hundred years ago, 35,000 are left to tell the tale. Fire water, the gracefully dodging missionary says, did all this mischief. Yes, "spirits" did it, all right, but not alcoholic spirits alone. The greedy spirit of private ownership, the greedy spirit of profits, the greedy spirit of interest. This Holy Trinity of spirits, so common among Christians, did it and not the spirit of booze. Whisky didn't kill the Hawaiians any more than did the vinegar they passed to relieve Christ's suffering on the cross.

"At the cross, at the cross, where they first saw the light,"—by the signing of the cross to the deed, the unscrupulous Christian missionaries killed these Hawaiians. By the sign of the cross these conspiring sneakthieves cheated their unsuspecting converts out of land which no man has made, which no man has a moral right to hold for speculation and prevent his brother from using. By the sign of the cross these most holy criminals robbed babies in the cradle and children yet unborn, by monopolizing and appropriating their land. What moral right did their fathers have to sign away the land of their children, their birthright? What God or devil gave the missionary land-grabber the divine right to buy land no one had a right to sell? Does the Christian God mean the missionaries and their children should own the paradise in fee simple and all the rest of His children should be their slaves? Missionaries baptize little children so as to secure them an equal share in the heavenly paradise, with one hand, while with their other hand they rob them of their right to the earthly Eden. Is it more important to baptize children or to give them a free and equal share of land which they must have in order to live down here below?

You don't have to be educated in Kamehameha School to know you can't live down below on earth and board in heaven. Palama Settlement is sufficient proof for this statement. People of low caste who pay rent and interest, the exploited wage slaves who divide up with their bosses on pay day, their masters taking the lion's share, leaving them just enough to exist on—these feel the injustice; they know there is something rotten in the mid-Pacific Paradise. For one man to take away from thousands of others the land, the means of subsistence, is nothing short of highway robbery. The educated millionaire and missionary also know it would be more respectable to hold up men on the street. But it takes courage to be a highway robber. It takes nerve to hold up men face to face. On Creation Day there was not enough courage to go around for the whole profession; some received only enough to be hypocrites—enough to cheat men, rob women and steal from children. Behold your pious missionary millionaire, whole stole a paradise and murdered a race! Behold your feudal planter, who with the aid of God and blacksnake runs the paradise for the benefit of "charity!" Behold their victims, the wreck of what has been once a proud race! Behold the few Hawaiians of today, physically unfit to compete with the hardened Oriental laborers, unable to compete with the cunning, unscrupulous white-faced scoundrels.

Tell us, do you still look to Christianity as the redeemer of mankind and bulwark for home and family? Tell us, do you still think private ownership and capital produce the highest type of men and lead toward a higher civilization? Are you willing to see your fellow men bleed and suffer without protest? Are you willing to see the Hawaiians die, die without a word in their behalf? Are you waiting for God or evolution to adjust everything in the sweet by and by?

No, the collection plate of a reactionary priesthood is not going to present you with the desired emancipation. You may also tip political flunkies with your vote till doomsday, they are not going to break your chains. Socialism is not by the grace of God dropping like manna from heaven. Socialism given as a present, socialism given out of charity is not worth having. You must demand it, fight for it, as for all other great economic changes which have been brought about. Five hundred thousand lives had to be sacrificed to abolish chattel slavery. Six hundred thousand wage slaves in the United States alone are maimed and sent to early graves every year. These are the sacrifices we are making for what? Why not make them in your own behalf? "Give us liberty or give us death!" was the battle-cry of the brave bourgeois one hundred and fifty years ago. A few respectables still like to call themselves "Sons of the Revolution." "Millions of undesirables, the class-conscious proletariat, are preparing for their struggle, for freedom, for the coming revolution. What a privilege to join this world-movement! There lies your mighty opportunity—your only salvation."

WE MIGHT AS WELL FIGHT IT OUT.

William English Walling, referring to the manner in which the reactionary national officials of the Socialist party cling to their positions, in a recent letter to REVOLT, says:

"I for one won't stand any more. We might as well fight it out right here. Otherwise we will soon be governed by the third party voters at the primaries as in Berkeley to-day. It is getting time to fight."

STOP WORKING TEN HOURS A DAY.

By FRANK BOHN.

(Appears also in September International Socialist Review.)

Now is the time to start the biggest propaganda that the labor movement of America has ever witnessed.

The universal eight-hour day can be secured just as soon as the working class present even a semblance of unity upon the matter and make their wants heard.

Go to work at eight in the morning instead of seven and stop working in the afternoon at five instead of six. No scientific theories are needed in order to understand just what this means. No introductory volumes must be first read in order to grasp the meaning.

It Must Be Preached As a Crusade.

The old-fashioned strike of a few isolated workers is a thing of the past. It belongs to the period of the small shop and the individual capitalist. The eight-hour movement must be a mass movement of the whole working class. The whole mind of the working class must be concentrated upon this one subject. Talk about it wherever two or three are gathered together. Distribute leaflets dealing with the subject everywhere. Describe the capitalists who work their slaves ten hours a day as inhuman slave drivers. In the shop get the whole bunch to prepare for the mass movement. Practice loafing on the job from seven to eight in the morning and from five to six in the evening. If you have to stay in the shop ten hours a day, work only eight. Then the shop committee can prove to the capitalist that eight hours' work will turn out as much product as ten. Let the single immorality of the workers be ten hours steady plugging a day.

Let the worker who works ten hours a day willingly be known as immoral, a traitor, a scoundrel. Let there be but one virtue required of the worker—to fight the enemy. Refuse to talk to any one who refuses to take part in this movement.

An Outrageous Lie.

Whenever the workers fight for lower hours, the capitalists say, "We cannot afford to grant the demand. We would have to shut up shop and go out of business. Our profits do not equal the time and money you insist on having."

Capitalists, in defending their profits, are the most consistent liars on earth. A millionaire will lie every day in the year in order to squeeze five cents a day more each out of his slaves.

The Trusts and the Eight-Hour Day.

The Steel Trust, for every worker it employs, divides a thousand dollars each year in dividends among its stockholders and bondholders. To this must be added the vast sums fleeced from the workers and invested as new capital. A government report shows that one-third of the employees of the Steel Trust work seven days a week and one-fourth work twelve hours a day seven days a week. One-half of the employees of the Steel Trust receive less than sixteen cents an hour. The eight-hour fight should be pushed hardest in the great trustified industries. With the fight won there, the small middle class capitalists will have to follow suit or go to the wall.

The United States Government has passed a sixteen-hour day law for railroad workers. Let the workers on the railroads pass a forty-eight-hour week labor law for themselves. Do it by spoiling the railroad business for a while. That will get results. Eight hours a day for everybody. Let the unemployed go to work. They need the money and the sixteen-hour slaves need the rest.

Divide the Enemy.

Against the working class movement we find a united capitalist class. That class is flanked by every hungry intellectual lackey to whom it grudgingly doles out a salary.

A universal eight-hour movement will send consternation through the ranks of the capitalist lackeys. Let the workers go to every newspaper and demand that it contain editorials in favor of the eight-hour day. Otherwise boycott the paper. Boycott the stands selling the paper.

Go to the preachers. Demand that they preach sermons favoring the eight-hour day. If one refuses, blacken his fame and name by proving him to be a cowardly enemy of the working class. Picket his church and keep workers from sitting at the feet of one who dares not favor the eight-hour day. Paste placards condemning him on the door of his church. Make life miserable for him.

Post eight-hour day stickers and placards everywhere—on the sidewalks—in the street cars—in the shops.

Next year there is to be a ferocious political campaign. Pack the political meetings of the Republicans and Democrats, the standpatters and insurgents, the anti-saloon league and the suffragettes. Make them talk about the eight-hour day or "bawl them out" and break up the meeting. Strikes for the eight-hour day by the score will be on. There will be trouble everywhere. Make the capitalist politician's life a hell on earth unless he everywhere advocates the eight-hour day.

Don't Be Fools.

Don't be fools enough to make use of the old worn-out methods of striking. Don't starve yourselves to death and give the jobs to scabs. Work eight hours and quit. Go into the shop at eight o'clock the next morning and start to work again. If the boss locks you out, pretend to surrender and then do the same thing over again. Do anything except work ten hours a day.

But before this process begins, we need preparation. The movement must be made general. It will take continuous and enthusiastic propaganda from now until next spring to prepare the working class.

Unite All the Workers.

Arguing and squabbling over small differences is now a thing of the past. Everybody favors the eight-hour day for himself. To get it he must unite with everybody else who wants it. Socialist party locals, I. W. W. locals, A. F. of L. locals, unorganized workers—men, women and children—let no one talk division. You don't

need a host of paid officials to tell you what to do. Get together and plug hard for what you want and everything needed to get it will come in due time. Fight for the eight-hour day and you will perfect your organization. Fight for the universal eight-hour day and you will find the message of Socialism. Let no one direct your minds away from this important matter. When people talk to you about petty political reforms which our courts sweep into the waste-basket, don't wrangle with them. Talk the eight-hour day. If they won't listen, go to some one who will.

Capitalism Will Surrender.

The capitalists will grant the eight-hour day. If ten thousand workers will start this fight now and never say die, it will be won hands down in two years' time. If the ten-hour day could be won in many trades eighty years ago and made nearly universal forty years ago, we can win the eight-hour day now.

The time has come. Conditions are ripe. Capitalism is scared. The progressive working people of America have developed the brains, the nerve and the stamina to turn the trick.

A Step at a Time.

The universal eight-hour day will be a step toward Socialism. It will be a step in the right direction—straight toward the goal. It will be the beginning of working class government of the shop. Raise wages if you can, of course. But the time will come when the capitalists will lower them again. The eight-hour day once secured will never be lost. For the workers it will mean more rest, more reading, more strength, more hope, more life. The universal eight-hour law, passed by the universal acclaim of the workers and enforced in the shops, will be the greatest piece of working class legislation ever written into the constitution of the nation's social life. It will take time, the stuff life is made of, away from the capitalists and give it to the workers. It will place the feet of the whole working class upon higher ground. It will be the beginning of the end of slavery. With its attainment the complete freedom of the workers will loom up ahead clear and near.

POLITICAL PRISONERS MENACED.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 20, 1911.

Editor REVOLT:—I enclose herewith a copy of the resolutions adopted at a mass meeting held at Mammoth Hall in this city to-night on behalf of Mosby, Laffin, Reed, Pryce and Solis. The Mexican government is seeking to extradite these men to Mexico and if they are successful it means that for the first time in its history this nation has surrendered political refugees to a foreign government. It also means that these men will be put to death once they cross the Mexican line. All that they did was done as soldiers in the Liberal army in a purely political movement for the overthrow of the tyrant Diaz and for the establishment of a better government and to give land and liberty to a robbed and plundered people.

We are also interested in the cases now pending in the United States District Court for Southern California wherein these same men are, together with the Magon brothers, Rivera and Figueroa charged with violating the neutrality law by conspiring to enlist soldiers to serve in the Liberal army in a war in Mexico which war the Mexican government claims did not exist. We believe all liberty-loving people should help save these men.

Yours fraternally,

C. T. SPRADING, Chairman.

All contributions by persons or organizations should be sent to G. W. Downing, Treasurer of the Committee, 4608 Central avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. COMMITTEE.

Resolutions.

We, the People of Los Angeles, in mass meeting assembled at Mammoth Hall this 20th day of August, 1911, for the purpose of expressing our feeling of indignation and protest against the unwarranted efforts of the bloodthirsty and tyrannical officials of barbarous Mexico to secure the extradition of J. R. Mosby, J. Reed, D. B. Laffin, Rhys Pryce, and Pedro Solis for the purpose of satisfying the spirit of revenge which, such officials feel toward these men because of their active participation in the recent military uprising and political revolution in Mexico, do hereby resolve:

That we condemn the Mexican government and officials for attempting to secure the extradition of these men on sham and perjured charges of murder, arson and other crimes pretended to have been committed in Mexico when said Mexican officials know and all the world knows that any acts they may have done were done and performed as soldiers in the Liberal army and in the regular line of their duty.

We declare our firm and full belief in the honesty and good faith of these men and firmly believe that whatever part they took in the recent war in Mexico was done solely as men who were willing to risk their lives on the battlefield for the sole purpose of destroying and overthrowing a tyrannical regime and to give liberty and justice to the downtrodden, robbed and plundered people of Mexico and for no other reason whatever.

That all their acts were of a purely political nature and not extraditable under our treaty with Mexico.

We call upon our Government and its officials to refuse in this instance as we have always done in the past to grant the extradition of any person for political offenses.

We demand that the United States shall ever be in the future as it has always been in the past a haven of refuge for all liberty-loving people who come within its border seeking protection from the tyrants and oppressors of any and every foreign land.

We further condemn the Mexican officials and detectives for their pernicious activity in securing indictments against these men, together with R. F. Magon and E. F. Magon, A. L. Figueroa, Librado Rivera, A. P. Araujo, and F. G. Peterson for pretended violation of the neutrality law. It is our solemn belief that

all these charges are based on fabricated testimony and made for the purpose of persecution and from motives of hate and revenge only.

We urge all liberty-loving people to come to the rescue of these men and hold meetings of protest everywhere and aid these deserving men with your sympathy and give them such financial assistance as they may need and such as you are able to render.

C. T. SPRADING, Chairman.

REPEAL THE AMENDMENT.

To the Socialist Locals of California:

Comrades:—At a regular meeting of Local Tulare, held August 4, 1911, the following motion was passed and ordered sent out as a referendum:

Resolved, That the amendment to the State Constitution of the Socialist party of California, known as the "newspaper amendment" be repealed.

Comment:

1. Comrades this amendment has done more to disrupt and destroy the party than any other heretofore adopted.

2. It is directly the result of a fusion deal, and is intended to be used to mislead the party member.

3. It should never be made a requirement of "party membership" that a person must subscribe to any particular paper.

4. It places the control of the party in the hands of the few who control the paper.

All locals are requested to second this amendment and send notice of having done so to the State Secretary and Local Tulare.

W.M. CARPENTER, Secy.
R. F. D. No. 1, Tulare, Cal.

A LABOR DAY MESSAGE TO THE TOILERS.

By JOHN J. McNAMARA.

[By National Socialist Press.]

Los Angeles, Cal., August 18, 1911.

In the past few days I have received several communications from various labor and progressive publications requesting that I contribute a few lines that would be appropriate to Labor Day.

The first thought that presents itself is that I owe sincere and hearty expression of thanks to the labor press and to the rank and file of our great industrial army that supports not only our press but they support other sympathizers who uphold organized labor in its aims and aspirations.

I know of no more appropriate time to extend fraternal greeting to my valiant friends and sympathizers that their efforts in behalf of myself and my brother are appreciated beyond expression, mere words fail to convey our feelings and our friends will have to catch in the thought the inward feeling.

Labor Day—the day set aside for the toilers who produce all wealth and retain none—this holiday is set aside for the workers. The thought of the day calls before our vision past celebrations, parades, and renewed pledges to work honestly and faithfully in the interests of our common cause.

At first blush it would appear that one behind prison bars on the coming of Labor's holiday, would be filled with bitterness, sorrow and despair. There is no bitterness, no despair, because they have not in the past neither in the future will efforts to crush down labor be fruitful of any permanent results.

Sorrow there is, of course, but it is because of the separation of relatives, friends and tried and true companions, the possession of which is greater than all else on earth. This sorrow is of course temporary; fortified by a clear conscience and secure in the belief that ultimately right and justice will prevail we need have no fear of the artificial terrors of our enemies.

A Labor Day thought is that it should be more than a mere celebration or a backward glance at what has been achieved or left undone. While we profit by past errors we should also look on Labor Day as the starting point for an improved civilization that will eliminate industrial oppression and wrongs.

The soldier of industry has long suffered in silence. Since the American revolution the loss of flesh and blood and manhood upon the battlefields of the nation and the attendant evils sink into utter insignificance when compared with similar sacrifices on the industrial field.

In spite of the value to the nation of the industrial soldiers their slaughter and oppression has continued year after year; their honors are unsung; no provision is made for their remaining dependents.

The concentration of capital and the practical elimination of competition have so altered the rules of the game whereby we struggle and compete with one another for existence that the industrial conflict is far more destructive than actual warfare.

Against the spirit of greed and avarice there is a genuine spirit of unrest throughout the civilized world, a feeling that no longer is it to be understood that property rights are sacred and that the person of the toilers has no rights that cannot be invaded.

I know of no better time to unfurl the flag of man against mammon than on Labor Day; it would be a most fitting celebration, a battle auspiciously started and sure of victory. Why not make our Labor Day celebrations meetings of protest against an industrial and political system that compels millions to suffer and starve that a few may swindle and squander.

HAYWOOD AND WALLING IN NEXT NUMBER.

The article written for Labor Day by Frank Bohn appears in this issue contemporaneously with its publication in the International Socialist Review.

In the next issue, September 2, the Labor Day issue of REVOLT, will appear articles written especially for this publication by William English Walling and William D. Haywood.

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THE CALIFORNIA SOCIAL-DEMOCRAT AND TUCK.

Harry C. Tuck, as a consequence of his courageous exposure, as editor of the Oakland World, of the manner in which Lizzie Wolgast, daughter of a Socialist party member, came to her death as the result of illegal police brutality, went to jail three weeks ago to serve a ninety-day sentence for libeling a captain of detectives (!).

The California Social-Democrat, official organ of the Socialist party of California, has not seen fit to record the event and comment upon it, though it had plenty of space to give to a long-drawn howl of woe from J. Stitt Wilson, "City Beautiful" Mayor of Berkeley, over the publication of some facts about him in the World.

Apparently a fight for free press, a brave stand against the murderous brutality of the police toward women of the working class, by a man who, whatever his failings may be, has been a loyal member of the Socialist party for many years, is barred from the columns of "our" paper if Harriman and Meriam do not approve of the general attitude of the imprisoned comrade in regard to tactics.

It is only when Harriman, harassed and worried by the exposure of his fusion schemes and star-chamber sessions, seeks to discredit some one else in the hope of turning the disapproval of the membership from himself, that the California Social-Democrat, official organ of the Socialist party of California, deigns to print the name of Tuck. Harriman challenges Tuck to enter into a controversy with him over questions of party policy of Harriman's selection, and in the columns of the "newspaper" dominated by Harriman. Of course, Harriman knows that Tuck is weaving hammocks in the Oakland City Jail, where he must remain for two months more, but he knows also that many members of the Socialist party in California (knowing nothing of State party affairs except from the California Social-Democrat, official organ of the Socialist party of California) do not know this.

The present editor of REVOLT was opposed to Tuck as State Secretary, almost as strongly as he is opposed to Job Harriman as party boss, and Machievelli of the movement, but he always could express in printable language his criticisms of Tuck in that particular employment.

For a characterization of Job Harriman in his latest ejection of a cuttle-fish cloud of ink behind which to hide his plot-filled head, the editor of REVOLT can find no words at all.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH REGENERACION?

REVOLT, which has a contributing staff such as no other weekly paper ever has had, rarely reprints anything from other papers—in fact, it has been done knowingly in but four instances. When it does, full credit is given.

But, it appears, REVOLT has been deceived by William C. Owen, and for Owen's sin REVOLT is accused, of reprinting an article from Regeneracion without due credit.

The article in question, dealing with the Mexican situation, was sent in typewritten MS. by Owen to one of the editors of REVOLT, headed "Editor of Revolt:—" We naturally supposed it was a contribution for REVOLT, sent so, and published it as such. In the issue of Regeneracion for August 19 there is a statement that we reprinted the article without the customary acknowledgment." From that we judge that the article, which Owen sent to us as an original contribution, had appeared in one of the several issues of Regeneracion which the editors of REVOLT did not receive. The article was excellent, and probably would have been republished, with due acknowledgment, in any event, but we are grieved that Owen should have laid a trap for us by pretending to send us an article for REVOLT, and then, as editor of the English section of Regeneracion, accuse us of wilfulness in an action which his deceit led us into.

Following the article hitting at REVOLT in this strange fashion, is another slam, in which Regeneracion (or, rather, that most erratic of anarchists editing the English section) joins with Boone and some other tricky persons. The charges were fully answered in last week's issue of REVOLT. We never were informed of the purpose of the proposed Haywood meeting under the auspices of the Open Forum, and the whole game appears to have been planned by Boone as a means of striking at this publication (probably because one or two meetings which might have been secured by the Open Forum, adding fatly to its funds, were arranged by us and the receipts used to get this paper out instead of for whatever purpose the Forum funds are used for). If Boone had been honest in his purpose he would have informed REVOLT of his purpose to have Haywood speak for the Mexican revolution. If Owen, who says he sent REVOLT'S letters to Boone, had been honest, he would also have sent copies of Boone's letters to REVOLT.

MAKING YOUNG SCABS IN BERKELEY.

As no hired murderer is likely to prove so efficient, so unreasoning and obedient to his "superior" officers, as one trained young in the "boy scout" trade of the soldier, as in the "Boy Scout" movement, so no scab can ever be so slavish, so ready to work for little or nothing to win the approval of the owners of property, as one trained young.

No one, heretofore, has dared attempt this openly, so far as REVOLT knows, but now it is being done by the "City Beautiful" Mayor of Berkeley, J. Stitt Wilson, who ran for the office as a "Socialist." Here is the account, from the Oakland Tribune of August 21. No wonder the Chamber of Commerce and other Open Shop organizations of Berkeley banqueted THEIR mayor! Can you beat it? Wow! Here it is:

"CHILDREN WILL CLEAN UP TOWN."

"Berkeley Discovers Novel Way to Beauty Parks and Vacant Lots.

"BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—For the first time in any city in the country school children are to be utilized by the municipality of Berkeley and the State University to beautify the parks and vacant lots.

"Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, who is conducting a spotless town campaign, and Cyril Stebbins, instructor in the agricultural education department of the University, have been conferring over the plan and have arranged for the children who have been working in the California junior garden plots on the campus to do a similar work in Cordonces Park, recently acquired by the city, and on vacant lots. Mayor Wilson will direct the work through the park commission.

"The new park, which has been leased from the People's Water Company, will be planted in flowers and shrubs by the children, and flowers and perhaps a few vegetables will be cultivated on the vacant lots throughout the town.

"Mayor Wilson is sending out notices to the school children and ministers of the city in the interest of clean-up days, which are to be observed September 6 and 8."

And there were Wilson supporters who actually declared that their idol, on becoming Mayor of Berkeley, would try and do something for the unemployed! Did anyone dream (even REVOLT, having little faith in Wilson, did not!) that he would draft the children as absolutely unpaid slaves for the commercial interests and realty dealers, shutting off the unemployed from all chance of ever getting a job in the "City Beautiful?"

FREE SPEECH WINS!

When the McCarthy "labor" administration attempted to shut off the free speech privileges of the Latin-American revolutionists, through police brutality and weird threats of long terms in prison for the speakers and listeners, it started something it dared not try to carry through. Into the police courts the bluff was carried, and police judges ordered the prisoners not to speak any more where their remarks might hurt the religious feelings of some of the McCarthy voters. The impertinent order was, of course, disobeyed.

Last Sunday, just a week after the plot to throttle free speech was sprung by the police squad selected for the dirty work, the Latin-Americans gathered in force on the "forbidden ground" at Grant Avenue and Green Street, and talked of the things they believe in and the things they oppose, and were not molested.

McCarthy and his crowd have learned something! It is wonderful! It is a hopeful sign. Of course they will go on trying to trick and bamboozle the larger part of the working class of this city, but it is unlikely that they will again attempt to gag the ones who can and will tell the truth about working-class conditions and working-class needs.

The administration was guilty of attempted suppression of free speech, the most diabolical crime that can be committed against the working class, but we'll let it go this time with a warning and reprimand.

Don't do it again!

HAYWOOD'S BERKELEY SPEECH.

The following report from the Oakland Tribune gives a fairly good idea of Haywood's meeting in Berkeley last Monday night:

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Charges that Mayor J. Stitt Wilson had not made good as a Socialist mayor were made by William D. Haywood, the miner-organizer, and Austin Lewis, an Oakland attorney and member of the Socialist party, at the close of Haywood's address in the high school auditorium last evening, and Wilson replied with warmth.

Haywood made statements during his talk which reflected upon the municipal executive. Wilson went up to the speaker at the close of the meeting and accused Haywood of having come here for the sole purpose of making trouble for him (Wilson). This Haywood denied. He told Wilson that he was no Socialist and had done nothing for the working class.

Challenges Wilson.

"What can you do here in Berkeley?" asked Haywood of the Mayor. "You won't do anything." He then challenged Wilson to show what he could do.

Wilson replied: "That's my business. You haven't any right to interfere or comment." To which Haywood replied: "Yes, I have. I have a right to speak to the working class any time and at any place."

Just then Austin Lewis, the Oakland attorney, jumped up on the platform. On seeing him, Mayor Wilson said:

"Lewis here has been publishing lies about me in eastern papers."

Lewis denied the charge and declared that he would not waste valuable time upon Wilson. "You are only a symptom," he added, addressing Wilson.

In beginning his address, Haywood said: "I am going to give you a real class-conscious talk and give you the truth of the situation."

Haywood's Address.

He told of the present industrial struggle in England, pointing out what the union of the working class had accomplished. He showed at first how the Welsh miners had struck, alone, and had been put down. The last strike in England was a spontaneous movement from the bottom up, he said, and was so general, he declared, that it would carry the day for the working man. He added:

"You can do the same here, if you strike together. That will be the only thing that will give you your rights, and give the McNamaras, the accused dynamiters, a fair trial in Los Angeles."

Haywood urged the working class to unite in the industrial field, declaring that crafts unionism was not the proper thing, for it tended to separate isolated units, each struggling single-handed and against each other.

"All must get together in one large union," declared Haywood.

He pointed out how initiation fees were keeping out great numbers of workers, the fee in some cases being as high as \$1000. On account of this heavy expense, thousands of men are kept from organizing, according to the speaker.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS REMOVED.

San Diego, Cal., August 16, 1911.
REVOLT, San Francisco, Cal.

Comrade Editor:—Garret and Deeds, two prominent members of the State Executive Board, have been removed from the executive board of Branch San Diego. They may serve the State; but Local San Diego got enough of them.

Yours for Socialism,
W. WELLING.

"SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC" METHODS.

This is from the "California Social-Democrat" of August 19:

"IS A MISSTATEMENT.
"The statement made in REVOLT to the effect that Local San Francisco has seconded the Palo Alto motion is incorrect. San Francisco has not sent in a second."

The misstatement is on the part of the California Social-Democrat, not REVOLT. This paper has not stated that Local San Francisco seconded the recalled motion. Local San Francisco seconded the motion dealing with the California Social-Democrat. That paper, in publishing its misstatement accusing REVOLT of a misstatement, may have hoped that readers of this paper, in glancing over the list of seconds would mistake "Local South San Francisco" (which has seconded the motion) for "Local San Francisco," and so decide that REVOLT was playing "Social-Democratic" tricks.

EVOLUTION OF THE CHRISTIAN SLAVE.

J. EDWARD MORGAN.

Oh, God, who e'er, where e'er thou art,
What I to thee, what e'er my part—
List, list, I call, I grope, I fall—
Thou knowest why, thou knowest all.

I know not why, but, falling, cry
And vainly seek thy watchful eye.
Wake! wake! Oh, God, who lovest free,
The wolves of hell encompass me.

Thou sleepest well! In sleep serene
Thou seest in dreams all things unseen.
From Heaven's thick wall to Hell's wide gate
My shrieks, my prayers reverberate.

Thou wilt not wake? Then smile and sleep
While angel hosts their vigils keep:
Let woman's wail nor children's cry
Disturb thy rest, bedim thine eye.

Wake! wake! Oh man, thy God is dead!
List, list, thy children cry for bread!
Can faith command or prayers avail,
Or gods awake at hunger's wail?

Wake, wake! thou slave to God and man!
Break faith! break chains! Defy the ban!
Take bread! 'Twill make your sinews strong.
Take bread! The gods are sleeping long.

Take bread! oh slave, the gods may wake.
Should Justice then her bandage shake,
Take bread! take all, oh slave, go free—
Here lies the way to liberty.

THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST LYCEUM BUREAU.

1. All but half a dozen of the State Executive Committees have already endorsed the plans. Most State Secretaries are giving active help.

2. All the principal Socialist papers are in the agreement.

3. Over two hundred locals have already answered the announcement. About 150 of these say definitely that they want the lecture course. Special organizers to make definite arrangements with the locals will begin work August 15th.

4. The whole country is to be divided into four circuits—Pacific, Western, Central and Eastern. If enough inquiries are received from the South another circuit will be arranged to cover that part of the country.

5. The special organizers to act as advance agents for the lyceum course will be:
Pacific Circuit (Montana, Idaho, Washing-

ton, Oregon, etc.)—Prudence Stokes Brown of San Francisco, who has long been prominent in educational work on the Coast.

Western Circuit (Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, etc.)—Ernest Moore of North Dakota.

Central Circuit (Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, etc.)—Arthur Brooks Baker, the humorist, of Chicago.

Central Circuit (Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, etc.)—M. J. Hynes, of Hamilton, Ohio.

Eastern Circuit (Massachusetts, New England, New York, etc.)—J. F. Cassidy, of New York City.

6. A few of the many lecturers available for the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau are: Oscar Ameringer, Frank Bohn, Winfield Gaylord, George R. Kirkpatrick, Robert Rives La Monte, Charles Edward Russell, May Wood Simons, John Spargo, Rose Pastor Stokes and Eugene Wood.

8. The complete list of lecturers for the different circuits will be announced after the N. E. C. meeting, August 12th.

THE WRITTEN WORD.

It is assented to by the authorities of the world that the written word has come to be of vastly greater importance than oratory. A man's emotions may be aroused through oratory. The orator can make him feel the extreme injustice of the present system. He may picture the advantages and beauties of the Co-operative Commonwealth. But all that is not sufficient. It takes more than a rebellious individualist or an impractical enthusiast to make an efficient Socialist.

To become an efficient Socialist one needs a change throughout his entire system—a change of heart and of head.

Such a change means a revolution of the mind. Such a change cannot be brought about overnight. It can be accomplished only through constant effort. It can be effected only through literature—literature of the highest quality.

Practicability of the Lyceum.

The Lyceum plan will eliminate superfluous competition in securing subscriptions. It will bring the Socialist press into closer contact with the party, and the party will wield a greater influence over the press. Under present conditions there is no standard by which to determine what constitutes a bonafide Socialist periodical. We have not thus far suffered greatly from this dangerous predicament, but there is at present nothing to prevent a group of individuals with money from building up their own Socialist press and teaching or propagating any sort of idea they may choose under the name of Socialism.

Another Feature of the Lyceum.

Heretofore a Socialist periodical, in order to live, had to appeal to the militant members or hustlers of the Socialist party. No periodical could heretofore exist by appealing to the non-Socialist and merely trying to convince him of the beauty and justice of the Co-operative Commonwealth. It was of far greater importance to gain favor with the hustlers than to convert a non-Socialist.

That is not what we wanted. Least of all the hustlers wanted that. We often do get things we don't want.

We do not want to talk to ourselves. We want to become a public factor. Socialist literature has during the last few years grown phenomenally. It has grown in quality and sphere, large enough to compete with capitalist literature.

The capitalist distribution agencies are boycotting the Socialist press. The National Socialist Lyceum Bureau means a highly organized and centralized effort to counteract this boycott. Will you help us to do it?

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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, Dave Campbell, K. J. Doyle, Louis Fortin, C. W. Hogue, Robert Larkins, Chas. Lehman, Olaf Mork, Chas. Preston, Ernest L. Reguin, John M. Reynolds, William Schafer, S. Schulberg, George Styche, Lynus Vanalstine, Walter E. Walker.

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"Friends of plain people and honest merchants rally to standard of the McCarthy administration," is a double line, seven-column heading in the Hearst style of screeching type, in one of the McCarthy official organs, "The New City Times."

This organ is delivered free to every house in San Francisco, paid for by "The Social Club" funds. The "honest merchants" are no doubt the gentry that run the dance halls on the "coast," the saloon-keepers and the retail swindlers who steal the few pennies of the workers in their establishments.

The "friends of plain people" are no doubt the policemen who suppress Socialist meetings, the sluggers who beat up Socialists, and the lawyers, ministers, and hoodlums, who are boosting the "Union Labor" crowd of "pollies."

Socialism is the only hope of the human race. The moral, political, social, and industrial panacea is Socialism.

The present competitive system is rapidly giving way to collectivism insofar as production goes. It is now up to us to see to it that a collectively-organized working class enjoy the product.

The Socialists lay stress upon the international character of their movement. No race hatreds or prejudices have any place in the common weal of the working class.

Under Socialism there will be no governed or governing class. The workers will operate their own sources of wealth and use and enjoy the product.

Wage slavery exists to-day; for when a worker sells his labor power he sells himself. You cannot separate the worker and his power to labor.

"He who would be free, himself must strike the blow."

There was a time when certain advertising attracted the attention of the public, and as advertising only pays when the "ad" is impressed by repetition, we saw everywhere that "S. S. S." or "X. X. X." or "R. R. R. R." or "K. K. K. K. K. K."

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Rolph says that if he is elected Mayor, he will be "the Mayor of the employed as well as the employer." Who will be the Mayor of the unemployed? Maybe they don't need any Mayor; all that they need is a Police Judge.

When all is said and done there is little if any difference between the two dominant political factors in the City of San Francisco as far as the workers' interests are concerned. Take as an illustration the situation of one Deasy, acting as a Police Judge. He was created by "Fuzzy Wuzzy" Taylor, and was inherited by "P. H." and now Deasy is a candidate for office on the Union Labor, Democratic, Republican, Municipal Conference, and other tickets. We must all respect the judiciary even though this judiciary is serving in Police Courts, and takes orders from saloon-keepers who thrive on a bail bond business.

Harry P. Flannery, ex-member of the McCarthy Police Commission, a man lauded by "P. H." as a model citizen, when he was in trouble, is reported to be boosting for the respectable Mr. James Rolph, Jr., for Mayor. McCarthy lost nothing and Rolph gained nothing by the political switch of this saloon-keeper. The workers are the losers when such miserable scamps as Flannery are allowed to

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fatten without producing any wealth.

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"We will see them in hell before we organize them," thus bawled the amateur champion bull-con artist at a St. Louis convention; and now the Japanese shooting galleries, cigar stands and other of their institutions are being used for advertising the face and name of the same aspiring politician.

When an organized gang of Union smashers gets busy, a "labor leader" can always be found that will O. K. the Open Shop Citizens' Alliance representative.

There is no denying that Rolph should be taken at his true value, and that value can be ascertained by the number of labor haters and labor exploiters that support him; and yet Rolph is able to produce credentials from labor sources and the most noted of his credentials is the useless, backward, old-style labor mixer up, Walter Macarthur. The Lord knows that the McCarthys are bad enough, but the Macarthurs are the limit.

There are Union Labor Republicans, Union Labor Democrats, and Union Labor Independents, blowing the three different political brands into one bowl, and deceiving no one but themselves.

The only party fit for organized and unorganized labor to support in this and all other campaigns is the Socialist party.

Socialism aims to abolish poverty and all of its concomitant ills. SELIG SCHULBERG.

PROPOSED NATIONAL PARTY REFERENDUM.

Moved, by Local Butte No. 1, Socialist party, that the following be submitted for a National Referendum vote to the members of the Socialist party:

First. That the recent action of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, whereby it, without authority, constitutional or otherwise, expelled six locals in Arizona without trial, hearing or notice that such action was to be considered, is against the best interests of the Socialist party, since it tends to machine control of the party and in the end, to disruption of our organization.

Second. That the National Executive Committee and the National Committee be, and are hereby, notified that neither of these committees has the power to expel any member, local or number of locals, and that the action of the National Executive Committee in the case of the Arizona locals is hereby reversed, and these locals placed in good standing in the party.

Comment: The Constitution of the Socialist party does not authorize any such action as that taken by the National Executive Committee in the Arizona case.

This committee, by such action, is usurping power never intended for it and never given to it by any convention or action of the party membership.

If such an assumption of power

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by this committee is permitted to stand as a precedent, what is to prevent this committee from expelling any or all who may refuse to think as this committee wishes to have the members think? If the six Arizona locals can be expelled to-day without a trial, what is to prevent the National Executive Committee from expelling the State of Texas on some occasion in the future when the action of some members in that State may displease some members of this committee? What is to protect Pennsylvania, California or Montana or any other State from expulsion, if this committee is permitted to expel at will and without trial or hearing?

The six Arizona locals may have violated the Constitution, and in fact the comrades thus summarily dealt with admit a technical violation of the Constitution, but that violation is trivial compared with the breach made by the National Executive Committee in usurping the power to expel members and locals indiscriminately, without trial or hearing.

The National Executive Committee, when it admitted in the Bulletin of August, 1910, that it refused to consider the contention of these locals which it later expelled, shows prejudice and bias enough to justify the party at large in recalling that committee.

It has since been demonstrated that the Arizona comrades were amply justified in the action they took, and the constitution obtained for Arizona, which is the result of the action of our Arizona comrades, justifies their move; for that constitution contains most of the progressive measures advocated by the Socialists, and it forever kills the iniquitous primary law, which, if permitted to stand, would forever have prevented the Socialists from having a political party in Arizona.

The Socialist party contends that political action is the weapon by which the workers must achieve their emancipation. In Arizona the right of working-class political action had been taken from the workers, and the comrades took the only course whereby there was any chance of regaining the right of political action.

In view of these facts, the Arizona comrades should have had the support of all Socialists, instead of the unwarranted treatment accorded them by the National Executive Committee.

To the Arizona comrades is due the progressive Arizona Constitution, which gives the people of the new State more than the Socialists of Milwaukee are now working for or demanding.

Is the question of State autonomy, of which so much has been said in

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Wisconsin, intended only for operation in the States bordering on the Lakes, but not in the States which are but sparsely settled and therefore meagerly represented in the councils of the party?

If Wisconsin can refuse to furnish the National office with a list of the locals in that State, and not be disciplined by the N. E. C. on what ground does that committee act so arbitrarily in the Arizona case?

If some Socialists can, with impunity, utilize the organization for the purpose of boosting their mining and other stock gambling, and the N. E. C. make no attempt to protect the members against such schemes, will this committee kindly explain why our Arizona comrades were so severely and unconstitutionally disciplined for securing the right of franchise to the workers of that State?

Will those members of the N. E. C. who so diligently championed the right of the "Dear Comrade" mining stock schemes, and those who kept such a suspicious silence while the game was being worked, explain their zealous eagerness to expel those whose exertions are responsible for Arizona's progressive Constitution, which, once in operation, will give to the workers of that State anything they want, at any time they want it?

(Signed) DAMIL SHOVLIN, Secretary.

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