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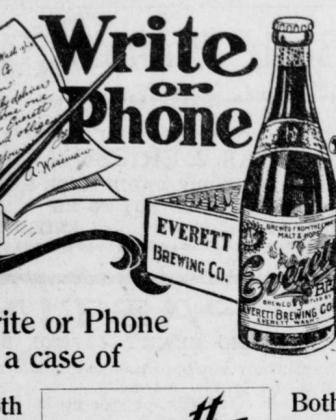
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Beads, cut steel, special this week	15c

D. M. C. Crochet Cotton—All Kinds
SEE US—WE HAVE IT

No. 2679.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SNOHOMISH. (In Probate.)
In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Saether, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against the above named estate, to present the same together with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned executor, at the office of Samsel & Engeset, at their office rooms, 332-3-4 Stokes building, in the city of Everett, Washington, the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate, within one (1) year from the date of the first publication of this notice. All claims not presented within the period of one (1) year from the date of the first publication of this notice will be barred under the laws of the state of Washington.
Dated August 2, 1912.
AMALIE SAETHER, Executrix of the Last Will of Frederick Saether, Deceased.
SAMSEL & ENGESET, Attorneys, Everett, Wash.
Date of first publication, August 2, 1912.
Date of last publication, August 23, 1912.

LET'S HAVE IT OUT.
By J. O. Bentall.
Now let's have it out, and don't fool any longer.
We own the earth. We—the Interests, Trusts, Jonnies, Rockies, Pierpouts, Hills, Andies—a bunch of us.
Never mind how We got it. It's ours and We are going to keep it if We can.
The people are after it, are they? Well, the people can't have it if We can help it.
We have hung on pretty well so far, have We not. And We have done it by the very consent and good will of the people. It's because we have fooled the people, of course. We have fooled the people into going to war for US and fighting for US and shooting each other down for US and dying for US.
That was easy.
For, you see, We own the press. We have to own that so We can tell the people what we want them to do. And they do it.
Oh, the dear people! How dear they are! Although we get them very cheap. All right, then. To hold the earth—the mines, the mills, the factories, the means of life, the necessities, luxuries and comforts of life—We must have the legislatures, the governors, congress, the president, courts, mayors, city councils—in short, We must have the government in Our own hands.
And that is easy. The dear people vote so nicely for our candidates. Just hear them shout and holler for Our officials.
Of course, once in a while they get restless and tired. We skin them pretty deep and they rebel now and then.
But We fix that all right.
For some time, We had only one big party. It worked fine until we got too heavy on the backs of the slaves—both black and white.
Then We added another party, and so far it has worked like a charm.
When We have a republican party in the harness We skin the workers just as before. When they get weary We take our press and holler against the republican party and blame that party for hard times and bad conditions. Then We take the same press and begin to boost the other party. We boast of Jefferson and Jackson and Bryan, and get the workers all excited about the democrat party. Then we put up fine fellows for president and governors and the dear people vote for them.
And we keep on skinning and skinning till the slaves won't stand it any longer.
Then we change over to the republican party again. We talk it up. We boost it as the party of prosperity, the party of Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt, the party of the full dinner pail, the party of protective tariff—that protects Us, of course. What else is the tariff for?
And the slaves vote again. They vote for our republican candidates and they think they will get property.
But We go right ahead and skin them just as before.
We have kept this up for many, many years. The trick has worked fine.
But now the horrid socialists are in the field. They tell the workers of Our game and show them how We own both the republican and democrat parties. The workers are beginning to give signs of suspicion.
But We got another card to play. We are not through yet. We can fool the people another stunt all right.
So now we are fixing up a third party. We had the democrats and republicans make an awful fuss at their convention. Then We scolded them in Our press just as if We had been serious. That makes a fine preparation for Our new party.
We better call that the "Progressive Party." That sounds good, and the dear people won't catch on for some time.
We are using Our press to boost the Teddy progressive ME party. Teddy is Our man. He is the best stoolpigeon We ever had. He stands without being tied.
And We slam the "high cost of living." It sounds good.
Now watch the fool voters flock to Teddy. He is the kingpin in Our big wagon.
How We will skin the slaves after they have voted for Our candidates! Gee! We will just blister their backs and get the coin out of them.
Then, when they get more and more restless and hungry, we will fool them back to the good old parties again.
The only thing we fear is the horrid socialist party. It is getting awfully big and strong. It has a number of daily papers, a lot of weekly and monthly papers and organizers and agitators by the thousands.
The worst of it is that the socialists ask the people to read and think for themselves. We can't cope with that, for OUR ONLY SAFETY LIES IN THE IGNORANCE of the workers. If the workers get wise and think enough to take over the government, then they will soon take over the whole earth and our Kingdom will fall.
For the workers have the votes and the power and We have not. We are in pretty bad shape if the slaves should wake up.
By all means, we must not tell them that We, the big trusts, own both the republican and democrat parties and that we own the progressives and Teddy and Bryan and that whole crowd. It would not be good policy.
Keep the workers in ignorance. Keep

Berger A Busy Congressman
(By National Socialist Press.)
Washington, D. C., August 15.—A socialist congressman has no snap. Victor L. Berger has learned this. When he first came to Washington the newspapers told the country how Berger's office was daily flooded by requests of all sorts. But today Berger is sighing for those good old days. He then had a little time for himself and family. Today he is in office day and night and Sundays, too.
"I see no relief in sight," says Berger. "The only thing that can help matters is the election of more socialist congressmen this fall. This job of representing nearly a million voters is too much for one man."
Berger's mail contains everything from requests for his autograph to calling on the president in behalf of some oppressed one somewhere. Persons naming their babies "Victor L." write long and detailed letters regarding the health and general beauty of the youngsters. Old party voters who fail to get satisfaction from their congressmen have no hesitation in unloading their troubles on the socialist representative.
There are, of course, requests that are worthy of attention. For instance, miners employed by the Alabama Consolidated Iron and Coal company which is in the hands of a federal receiver, complain that they do not get their pay. The miners have not been paid in weeks. Some of them have not been paid in months. They ask Berger to see that they get their money or else that the mines be sold at auction.
A letter containing a complaint of this sort means that Berger must take a trip to the department of justice. The socialist congressman has a talk with Wickersham, and the latter says that Judge Grubb of the Alabama district will look into the matter.
The same day or the next will bring an urgent request from socialists that the police or some other authorities interfere with their rights of free speech. Of course, usually such cases are state matters and Berger so tells the complainants. But the other day Berger received a letter telling of assaults upon socialist speakers by drunken soldiers in a town in Washington near Port Townsend. The letter urged federal interference and assistance.
This means another trip to the department. Berger calls on the secretary of war. He learns that the matter will be investigated. While at the war department, the socialist congressman asks that the orgies and debauches of the militia of Wisconsin and Illinois and the regular army at the recent maneuvers at Camp Douglas be investigated. And so it goes.
On returning to his office Berger picks up a bunch of letters just handed to him by his stenographer to look over and sign. He hardly begins this work when "three bells" are heard. This means a "call of the house." It is the duty of every congressman to attend the house call immediately when three bells are heard. Berger goes to the house which is about four squares from his office although the capitol and the house office building appear to be very near each other.
When the socialist congressman arrives at the house he learns that a parliamentary tangle is on which must be straightened out before a roll call vote on the

workers fighting among themselves over our political parties. Keep them divided. Keep them busy with foolish differences. That's our game.
So We will go on for some time yet and, through our old parties and progressive parties, through our courts and high officials, skin the workers after we have fooled them to vote for us.
We fear only one thing—INTELLIGENCE. For, when the workers become intelligent, they will unite in the political field and the industrial field and drive Us out of both and capture the government and the industries for themselves.
That's what we fear. We fear the intelligent workers. They will vote the socialist ticket. It scares us.

ure before the house happens to be one that calls for an appropriation of \$200,000 for the department of justice to continue its sham battle against the trusts under the Sherman act. The republicans favor the appropriation and the democrats think that the trusts can't be busted that way. But Berger cares not whether the Sherman act is effective or not. He does not want the trusts busted at all. So he votes against the appropriation.
Before he votes a card is handed to Berger. As soon as he is recorded on the measure, Berger steps out in the corridor. A man rushes over to him and grabs him by the hand and says:
"Hello, Comrade Berger. I am from Texas and am visiting Washington. I want to shake hands with the first socialist congressman."
The comrade from Texas then proceeds to tell Berger all about the movement in Texas, his ideas, troubles, etc.

MOOSE PICNIC AT TULALIP, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18.
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—By Committee.

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