## SOCIALIST PARTY DIRECTORY

Cards will be inserted in this column for the sum of fifty cents a month.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.—Adolph Germer, 803 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

STATE SECRETARY OF WASHINGTON.— Emil Herman, Box 491, Everett, Wash. Office 314 Commerce Bldg., Everett.

SNOHOMISH COUNTY SECRETARY.—W. J. Moody, Monroe, Wash.

LOCAL EVERETT, No. 1 meets every Thursday evening at 8 in the Forum, 1612 California St., Everett. K. H. Hodgins, fin.-sec.; Peter Husby, rec.-sec.; C. P. Morrison, organizer.

LOCAL EDMONDS meets every Sunday evening at 8, in Eagles' hall, Edmonds. Walter Rose, Edmonds, recording sec.; B. H. Davis, Edmonds, financial sec.

LOCAL MONROE meets on the 1 and 3rd Fridays in the month at p. m. in the St. James hotel. R. Thompson, Monroe, sec.; W. S. ler, Monroe, organizer.

LOCAL CEDAR VALLEY, me the 2nd and 4th Saturdays month at 8 p. m. in the Ceda ley church. Richard Pape, R Edmonds, sec.; J. M. Hoover, D. Edmonds, organizer.

LOCAL INDEX meets on the 4th Saturday at 8 p. m. at t of H. C. Whitehouse. Clar house, secretary; Olonzo W ganizer.

LOCAL LAKEWOOD mee Thursday in the month at 8 in Lakewood hall. Chas. 1 Arlington, fin-sec.; Joh vold, R. 1 Arlington, organ

LOCAL RICHMOND meets and 4th Sunday in the mor m. in the homes of membe Bartlett, fin-sec., Edmond Bartlett, rec-rec., Edmond

LOCAL GOLD BAR meets Sunday in the month at the homes of member Wren, Gold Bar, organi Fleeder, fin.-sec.

LOCAL SILVANA meets Sunday afternoon in the 2 p. m. in the Silvana Union hall. Gunda Hus wood, Rec.-Sec.; Andrew Stanwood, Fin. Sec.; John vana, organizer.

LOCAL BRYANT meets every Sunday in the month at Distric Loyal Heights School House, every third Sunday in the month the Bryant School House, at 2 p.m. Ellen A. Denker, fin. sec., Route 4, Box 65, Arlington, Wash.; E ick Droeping, literature agent, Route 4, Arlington; Mike Kronholm, organizer, Bryant, Wash.

LOCAL HOME ACRES meets first Sunday afternoon of each month at comrade Chas. Solie's residence. W. J. Fortson, rec-sec.; Chas. Solie, fin.-sec.; Chas. Jurgus, organizer.

LOCAL MARXIAN, Seattle, meets every Thursday at 8 p. m., at 1433 Lakeside Ave. Lalla Rogers, 1433 Lakeside Ave., fin-sec.

LOCAL ARLINGTON meets every Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Labor Temple. A. H. Fowler, rec. sec.; E. R. Manly, fin. sec.; Wm. De Witt, organizer.

LOCAL TRAFTON meets every first Sunday of each month at 11 a. m., and third Sunday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Lida Clapsaddle, rec. sec.; Mrs. Anna Macy, fin. sec.; Chas. Donahue, organizer.

LOCAL SOLIDARITY m very Monday evening at 8 p. hall 2 of the Labor Templ ke t, Wash. Financial secret le F. Wefferling, 3615 Broadway. Recording secretary, Chas. Yngve, Labor Temple.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST League, Local Seattle, meets on the first and second Fridays of each month, at 329-330 McDonald-Epler Bldg., 813 Second Ave.

LOCAL NORTH YAKIMA meets the 1st Thursday in every month at 8 p. m., at the Labor Temple. Edw. Maurer, P. O. Box 1126, North Yakima, Wash.

LOCAL DARRINGTON meets at the call of the secretary, Nils Osterburg, Box 146, Darrington, Wash.

LOCAL ROBE—Peter Kietis, sec'y.

LOCAL BIRMINGHAM—J. H. Gilmore, secretary.

LOCAL GRANITE FALLS — Julia Herman, sec'y, Route No. 1, Hartford.

LOCAL PLEASANT HILL—W. E. sec'y, Route No. 1, Everett.

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIALIST CLUB of Everett meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in The Forum. C. Sundstrum, fin. sec.; Carl Smedland, rec. sec.


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# The Genesis and Evolution of Slavery

## Showing How the Chattel Slaves of Pagan Times Have Been Transformed Into the Capitalist Property of Today

By E. T. Kingsley

Just how long man has existed upon the earth is not known. It is safe to assume, however, that it has been many thousands of years. The written history of the human race reaches back into the past but a few thousand years, at the most. All that we know of the race prior to that has been gathered through a study of the relics of ancient civilizations and conclusions and analogies drawn from the observation of the more backward and primitive peoples now extant. The result of the most careful research leads conclusively to the fact that man was not always the wonderful creature, as we know him today, with his highly developed faculties and marvellous command over the forces of nature. It is generally conceded that back in remote antiquity he was low in the scale of being, with ill developed faculties and little, if anything, to distinguish him in habit and instinct from other animals that roamed the earth at that

But at last he raised himself el of the rest, by taking characteristic or hab- since been the dis- eparating him from d. That character- e making and us- hich to obtain his imals rlly solely h which nature them — teeth,

making and us- mals rely solely of human kind t have been pri- s. Very likely a by aid of which ed some weaker se of satisfying his first ventures Having, however, e tool he opened that was destined him not only mas- nd, but master of as well.

e human race is a h and development methods whereby thes and shelters history of man can written only in economic that is in terms of wealth uction. Human society and its institutions are but a reflex of this economic basis. Social conventions, morals, ethics and religions of any given period are only of such a character as are made possible and imperative, by the economic development of that time.

As the tool grew from primitive form, with each successive step the productive power of man increased, and by slow degrees the operations of industry assumed a more complex character. Individual production gradually gave way to industrial processes carried on by the collective efforts of an ever-increasing number of persons, resulting in a greatly augmented volume of product. Along with this development there logically followed many changes in social institutions, from time to time, in order that human society might adapt itself to the ever-increasing pressure of this economic development going on within it. That these changes would as a rule, be brought about by the same slow and imperceptible process that marked the growth and development of the tool of production, goes without saying, but that any interference with such process of change would eventually result in more or less violent upheaval, may easily be understood. Such periods of sudden and violent change are spoken of as revolutionary epochs. The social horizon is now replete with signs and portents of the appsoach of an epoch or revolution that promises to be more far reaching in its consequences to mankind than any that have preceded it. It will be accompanied with less of violence and leave less of misery and sorrow in its wake, if every man bestirs himself to understand the nature of the change that has been made necessary by the industrial development of the past. The more widespread the knowledge of the impending change, and the necessity for it, the less will be the shock incidental to it.

### MAN AS A SAVAGE

Man, then, emerges from the ranks of the lower animals by adapting himself to the making and using of tools with which to gain his living and protect himself against other more savage and powerful animals. The family, the community, the tribe, the nation, government, religion, etc., are unknown quantities to him. His language is, as yet, but the chatter or screech of an animal; his code of morals and ethics that of a beast. He is simply a savage, very low down in the scale of being. By slow and painful experience he develops and improves his means of living. He learns how to make fire and obtain fish for food. He gathers with his fellows into primitive communities along the ocean, stream or lakeside, where fish may be conveniently obtained A more fixed abode and the learning of how to store food for times of scarcity, lays the foundation of the family, which begins to take form from out of the previous promiscuors sex relations. This is still further hastened by the growth of the spear, stone axe and club, into the bow and arrow, thus adding the products of the chase to his food supply. It is needless to say that this development must have been painfully slow, probably covering hundreds of thousands of years. Brt it is beyond question that the basis of our boasted present-day industrial power was in this manner laid by our savage ancestors of remote antiquity.

### MAN AS A BARBARIAN

Emerging from savagery, man entered upon his career as a barbarian. The art of making pottery was acquired. The domestication of animals and the cultivation of cereals followed. He learned how to make garments from textile fabrics; how to build of wood and stone; how to smelt ores and fashion implements of iron and copper. The canoe of the savage was improved upon by adding the sail and rudder. The insignificant savage community grew into the powerful tribe, taking on more and more the character to develop towards the monogamous form.

But the achievements of savagery and barbarism can only be hinted at in this article. Suffice it to say that man's power to produce wealth during these periods hadbeen greatly increas- these periods had been greatly increased. His wants had, no doubt, likewise increased in similar proportion during same period. It remained for the closing years of barbarism to bring his power of production up to the point where human slavery was not only possible, but inevitable. So long as it required all of a man's time to provide himself with the necessaries of life, the motive to enslave him would be lacking. Whenever the power of production had passed that point, to any appreciable extent, the motives would be there to prompt the stronger or more cunning to enslave their weaker fellows at the first opportunity. That opportunity came at last, and out of the tribal wars that arose over possession of territory, as tribe crowded upon tribe, arose the custom of the conqueror enslaving the conquered.

(To be continued.)

### YAKIMA COUNTY TICKET

U. S. Congressman, Fourth District—Walter Price.

State Senator, 15th District—J. W. Martin.

State Representative—Lucy Cooper.
State Representative—Ed. Maurer.
County Auditor—Virgil Sires.
County Clerk—L. Otto Rettig.
County Treasurer—L. E. Curtis.
County Assessor—Henry Caron.
County Sheriff—Ralph Rushmore.
County Commissioner, 1st District—John Dobie.
County Commissioner, 2nd District—Joe Farley.
County Commissioner, 3rd District—N. E. Martin.
Justice of Peace, Yakima Precinct—S. H. Mason.
Constable, Yakima Precinct—H. A. Meyers.
Justice of the Peace, Outlook Precinct—A. B. Flint.
Constable, Outlook Precinct—Mark Schlosser.
Justice of Peace, Liberty Precinct—F. M. Dickenson.

**County Campaign Committee**

S. H. Mason, Chairman, N. Yakima.
Edw. Maurer, Sec'y, North Yakima.
Frank McMurray, North Yakima.
L. Otto Rettig, North Yakima.
E. E. Collins, Lower Naches.
Mark A. Leach, Outlook.
Frank E. Lampkin, Sunnyside.

**Call at Headquarters Saturday and get some leaflets to distribute.**

### COWLITZ COUNTY TICKET

The Socialist Party of Cowlitz County, Wash., in mass convention assembled, September 12th, 1916, at 1 o'clock p. m., in the old school house in West Kelso, Washington, nominated as candidates of the Socialist Party for political offices the following persons to be voted upon in the general election to be held November 7th, 1916:

State Senator—J. F. McKey, Ostrander.

Representative—W. O. Mallory, Lexington.

Superintendent of Schools—S. D. Williams, Mt. Solo.

Commissioner First District—T. L. Powell, Woodland.

Commissioner Second District—J. W. McCorkle, Lexington.

County Clerk—Elva D. Blackburn, Woodland.

Sheriff—J. A. Audinet, Kelso.

Yours for Solidarity,
J. F. DUGGAN,
Kelso, Wash.

### BENTON COUNTY TICKET

Auditor—B. F. Caster.
Treasurer—Asa Vance.
Clerk—J. C. Matthews
Sheriff—John W. Sumner.
Assessor— W. B. Matthews.
Representative—I. N. Newkirk.
Commissioner, 2nd District—D. M. Angus.
State Senator—J. W. Martin

# The Changing Attitude

By Maynard Shipley, Associate Campaign Manager, Fifth Congressional District Indiana.

The past week has been a very busy one with the Debs campaign forces. Not only have arrangements been made for the entry of a number of additional speakers, and their routes mapped out, but some very satisfactory meetings have been held. These meetings have been important not only because of the propaganda work done, but especially as affording clear indications of a victory at the polls for Eugene V. Debs and his party on November 7th. I do not mean to imply that the whole Socialist ticket will be successful in the forthcoming election, but the victory for our party will be none the less real, for the receptive mood of the voters, and their hearty applause when the hypocrisy of the old-party candidates is exposed by our speakers, presages a great step forward for Socialism when the votes shall be counted. Debs will have been elected to Congress, and the principles of Socialism will have received the endorsement of a vast number of voters who at the last Presidential election wanted to give the Democratic party "one more chance," and who now show had enough of capitalist- class politics, plainly at our meetings that they have under whatever name.

Last Saturday there was an immense gathering of farmers and their families near Fontane, about twelve miles distant from Terre Haute. There must have been at least five thousand people present. The politicians were out in force, including the Republican and the Democrat candidates for Congress from this district. Comrade Debs had been advertised as one of the speakers of the day, but without his consent, as he was already scheluled for Colorado, on a two week's trip. He asked the committee in charge of the affair for the platform for the writer, as his representative. It was given. Of course I was last on the program, but I followed the Republican candidate for Congress. The platform was full of G. A. R. men, and they and "The Flag had done good service for the orators of the occassion When it came my time to speak, one of these heroes mounted the platform and told what he thought of people who insulted Old Glory, and what he would do to them if he had his way. Then I was introduced, and everybody left the platform.

But nobody left the audience!

And no one near me left. I spoke over my allotted time. I was encouraged to do so by the hearty laughter and applause which greeted my statements, it was very gratifying. Up to this time the audience had acted as if to say, "The doctor ordered it, and I guess we've got to take it." But when the Socialist analysis of what had been declaimed by the orators of the day was presented, their interest was manifest at once, and their faces took on an expression of amused gratification, as if to say, "You're right, go ahead and bawl them out."

I returned from that Old Settlers' Gathering more than ever impressed with fact that the election of Comrade Debs to Congress in November is purely and simply one of being able to supply the District with speakers and literature.

The writer has taken an active part in three Presidential elections and now would characterize the progress of our movement in this way:

In 1908 the crowds listened to us because they were curious to learn what this "new fangled" thing "Socialism" was, anyway.

In 1912 they listened to us because they were disgusted with old parties, and longed for some way out of the capitalistic wilderness, but they were not quite convinced that the Socialists were right in their contentions.

In this auspicious year of 1916, they are listening to us with an air or attitude of "Go to it, boy, I'm on to them, too, now."

When the votes shall have been counted in November the real meaning of this revolutionery change in the attitude of our hearers will be understood.

### RAILWAY SERFS

The South African Railway Administration has issued regulations prohibiting railwaymen taking part in politics. He cannot even sign a candidate's requisition, nor speak at a meeting, nor canvass, nor stand for Parliament. Oh yes, he may stand for Parliament. Rule 2 allows him to thus:

"(2) Any servant who desires to seek election to the Union Parliament, to a Provincial, Divisional, or Municipal Council is free to do so, but his acceptance of nomination will be regarded as an intimation to the Administration that he resigns his position in the service from the date of such nomination. He shall have no claim to be re-engaged whether he secures a seat or not."

As a comrade remarked, this is like that French Bonapartist General addressing his men on the eve of the Emperor's election: "All you men are free to vote as you like, but any man who votes against Fieldmarshal Bonaparte will be shot at the head of his regiment tomorrow morning."—The International.

### Available Speakers

Carl Ulonska is again attending High school in Everett. He has just completed a very successful lecture tour of three months duration, during which time he delivered lectures all over the state and in many places in Idaho and Oregon. During the school season he is willing to lecture at places which can be reached from Everett, on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday afternoons or evenings. Terms are $3.50 and expenses.

**Bruce Rogers**

Socialist Party candidate for United States Senator, is prepared to fill lecture engagements during the campaign at $3.50 per day and expenses. Locals in Western Washington are requested to send in their applications now.

**Katherine H. Hodgins**

will lecture during the campaign at points within easy reach of Everett, for just her expenses. Comrade Hodgins is our candidate for Lieutenant Governor and should be kept busy till election day.

### R. J. Olinger Lecture Dates in Skagit and Whatcom Counties

Beginning Oct. 1st, R. J. Olinger, candidate for Congress from the Second district, will lecture at the following places in Skagit and Whatcom counties. The trip will be made by automobile. Advertising matter has been sent out and the Socialists of these two counties are requested to do everything in their power to make these meetings a great success. Comrade Olinger will come prepared to organize the unaffiliated Socialists into the Socialist Party:

Sunday (2 p.m.), Oct. 1, Hamilton.
Sunday (8 p.m.), Oct. 1, Lyman.
Monday, Oct. 2, Concrete.
Tuesday, Oct. 3, Clear Lake.
Wednesday, Oct. 4, Burlington.
Thursday, Oct. 5, Bay View.
Friday, Oct. 6, La Conner.
Saturday, Oct. 7, Anacortes.
Sunday, Oct. 8, Wickersham.
Monday, Oct. 9, Anti-War.
Tuesday, Oct. 10, Everson.
Wednesday, Oct. 11, Sumas.
Thursday, Oct. 12, Bellingham.
Friday, Oct. 13, Bellingham.
Saturday (2 p.m.), Oct. 14, Lynden.
Saturday (8 p.m.), Mt. Vernon.

### A CORRECTION

Last week we published the dates of Allan L. Benson's meetings as taking place in September instead of in October so we publish the dates again herewith;

ALLAN L. BENSON,
Socialist Candidate for President
will lecture in the following places in Washington;

Vancouver, Saturday, October 7.
Everett, Sunday, October 8, 2 p. m.
Seattle, Sunday, October 8, 8 p. m.
Bellingham, Monday, October 9.

### TO EVERETT READERS

Will you be one of the Sunday morning leaflet distributers? Five thousand leaflets are to be distributed in Everett every Sunday morning, but we have not enough distributors. Will you take 100 of these leaflets and cover some district? Call at the Forum Friday night, Saturday or Sunday morning and get a bundle.

The original inventor of Kineomatography (moving pictures) a Mr. Friese Greene is today in absolute want. There are millions in the moving picture game but not for the man whose genious made the game possible. Slip this information along to the next Henry who asks you what would an inventor do under Socialism.

Come along now you dwellers in Industrial Hell.
Listen to the story that your clothes-lines tell,
Shirt worn out, and pants past patchin'
Undershirt in rags and another hole a hatchin,
Stockings are full of holes, petticoats the same,
Yes, the clotheslines tells the story of the skinem quick game.

**Matting Suit Cases, Ladies' Hand Bags, and Repairing at Everett Trunk Factory, 2815 Rockefeller.**

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A Socialist teacher holding a permanent certificate, and having two years' college training, desires a position as principal of some small school. Country school is acceptable if pay is satisfactory. Experience in all lines of teaching, and the best references. If interested write to

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