
The Fight For Free Streets: Record of Fight.

Reports of State Organizer and Secretary of the Free Speech Committee Alfred Wagenknecht and Secretary of Local Seattle Elmer T. Allison.

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Part One — By Alfred Wagenknecht.

Monday, Oct. 21, 1907.— Arranged a list of those who volunteered to speak on Seattle streets.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1907.— Wrote letters to Burgess, Lund, Sladden, Mattie, and E.T. Allison, asking for positive assurance that they would be in Seattle to take part in the fight.

Wrote a letter to C.E.S. Wood, a Portland lawyer, who offered his services and requested to know just what he could do for us.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1907.— Wrote postals to comrades who are to take part in our contest and asked them to be present in Seattle on Sunday evening [Oct. 27, 1907], at our meeting in the Labor Temple.

Informed Alex Horr of the decision of the club on his volunteering to help us.

Visited Calhoun, Denny & Ewing to get information on appeal bonds.

Interviewed E.J. Brown in respect to this same matter. Appeal bonds issued by the above named firm will cost \$5 each and if separate bonds are needed for each individual case, the cost would be too great. On the other hand, if the judge

allows one bond to cover all cases then it would be advisable to spend \$5 for same.

Visited Doctors Stewart and Falk and E.A. White. Also talked to U.G. Moore about cash bail and appeal bonds. Dr. Falk offers his services and will undoubtedly put up cash for bail. Brown will have about \$300 for bail. White could do nothing. Stewart not in. Other details attended to.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1907.— Saw Brown and Parker about the Osborne cases. Costs so far have been as follows: Clerk costs \$15.60; Marshall's fee, \$4.85; filing City Council, 50¢; total, \$20.95.

Answered inquiries about street fight. Received letters from E.T. Allison [Secretary of Local Seattle] stating he would be in Seattle Monday to take part in Free Speech contest; from E.C. Johnson of Puyallup, saying he was physically incapable of taking part in street speaking; from James Lund of Redondo, saying he will be with us Monday; from Lawyer Wood fo Portland, stating that he was called to Frisco, but that he would see what service he could be to us when he returned.

Bought 50 envelopes at 65¢ to use in addressing letter to unions. Stenographer was kind enough to



address them.

Friday, Oct. 25, 1907.— Talked with Attorney Brown. Visited administration. Went to Tacoma. Met with Free Speech Committee. Returned to Seattle. Met with the Anti-Fusion Club. Informed Downie of result of Free Speech Committee meeting in Tacoma.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1907.— Went with Comrade Allison to see Chief of Police Wappenstein as per arrangement. Answered letters. Saw Stappfeldt and Larson on appeal bonds. Looked for hall for Nov. 3rd meeting together with Downie, also went to deliver letters to Moore and Wappenstein, notifying them of our street meeting. Administration not in and mailed letters, special delivery and registered. Wrote to C.E.S. Wood of Portland, lawyer.

Sunday, Oct. 27, 1907.— Attended to a few details. Met with the Free Speech Committee. Acted as chairman for Labor Temple meeting and after meeting.

Monday, Oct. 28, 1907.— Visited bondsmen and persons promising bail money. Attended to other details. Met with committee. Decided to visit City Council; E. Herman and A. Wagenknecht street meeting held. Speakers: John Downie, Robert Anderson, James Lund, E.B. Ault, Elmer Allison, A.L. Ball, H.M. Wells, and Hattie Titus. All arrested. No bail. Wagenknecht and others were also arrested for calling. Total of 14 arrests. Council visited and our demand for fair play referred to a committee.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1907.— Trial postponed. Prisoners released on bail. Was in jail from Monday [Oct. 28] 8 pm to Tuesday [Oct. 29], 10:30 am. Met with committee. Sladden, Long, and Leites to speak tonight. Comrades tried to speak and were arrested. No bail.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1907.— Went to court. Trial postponed and prisoners released on straw bonds. Met with committee. Prepared news items for Socialist papers. Held street meeting same place. Emil Herman, Thomas Sladden, and H.M. Wells were arrested. No bail. Arrests are to try their own cases and demand immediate trial. Will abide by decision of police court and serve on chain gang.

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1907.— Visited city courthouse. No court today. Visited Brown. Arranged news items for Socialist papers. Considered Habeas Corpus for prisoners. Visited police department and were not

allowed to see nor to bail arrests. Visited Brown. Met with committee. Anderson arrested for selling papers. Anderson bailed out. Lund arrested for speaking. No bail.

Friday, Nov. 1, 1907.— Spent the morning in police court. Cases were not tried. Prosecuting attorney suggests that we offer bonds. Prisoners object. Are marched back to jail. Will probably be tried this pm. This afternoon Herman and Lund were in the docket. Anderson was tried first. Discharged. Herman demanded to be tried. Arresting policemen not present, therefore trial did not take place. Herman and Lund taken back to jail. Judge fixed their bail at \$50. Both prisoners objected to being bailed out. Had informal meeting of committee: Decided to push trials of comrades in jail.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1907.— Lund, Wells, Sladden, and Herman still in jail. Conferred with committee about bailing them out. Decided to do so after being informed by Attorney Brown of the situation of their cases and of his agreement with the prosecuting attorney. Got Dr. Falk and Henry Behrens to sign bail bonds. Bonds prepared for all arrests. Discussed the whole street fight situation with committee and arrests. No meeting tonight. Interview by reporter.

Sunday, Nov. 3, 1907.— Arranged tonight's program with committee. Worked at meeting. Big attendance. Collection \$41.75. Much literature sold.

Monday, Nov. 4, 1907.— Visited Brown with committee. Decided to fight. No more favors to anyone. Arranged for a protest postal card and circular letter to accompany same. Wrote to women volunteers about Friday demonstration. Attorney Brown arranged for the trial of Lund, Wells, Herman, and Sladden tomorrow. Elmer Allison and Al Ball were arrested tonight for street speaking. No bail. Attended meeting of City Council with Herman with purpose of getting a hearing. Our introduction read and filed.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1907.— Wrote to the women volunteers. Attended to other details. Attended court all afternoon. Had addresses written for Free Speech postals. Attended street meeting. Lund and Sladden arrested. Audience about 30. No bail. Employed Lulu Ault to address envelopes.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1907.— Attended court in the afternoon. Helped in mailing Free Speech postals. Attended street meeting. Herman and Slad-

den arrested. Audience about 20. Mailed Free Speech postals. Wrote letters.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1907.— Attended court. Looked after mailing of Free Speech postals. Attended court again in pm. Worked on mailing of postals. Lund spoke on Pike Place. Audience 9. Lund was arrested. Sladden and Herman still in jail.

Friday, Nov. 8, 1907.— Attended court. Trials not held. Attended court in afternoon. Judge discharged Sladden, Herman, and Lund. Committee arranged for women's demonstration. Mrs. Fiset, Mrs. Titus, Mrs. Hyde, and Mrs. Wagenknecht appeared to take part in demonstration. Mrs. Gatchell on the way, train late. All four women arrested on Pike Place in following order: Mrs. Titus, Hyde, Wagenknecht, and Fiset. Mrs. Titus and Fiset jailed. Other two warned and allowed to go on account of babies with them. Went right back to Pike Place and spoke again. Again arrested. Taken to jail matron's. Bail denied.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1907.— Court closed. Wappenstein refused to release women prisoners on bonds approved by Prosecuting Attorney DeBruler. Superior court judge declines to sign bonds. Bonds signed by Justice of Peace Carroll and women released at 3 pm by Police Captain Ward.

Sunday, Nov. 10, 1907.— Met with Free Speech Committee and decided on tonight's program. Bessy Fiset, Beulah Hyde, Hortense Wagenknecht, and Hattie Titus are speakers for the evening. Had a crowded meeting.

Monday, Nov. 11, 1907.— Met with committee. Sent notices to Seattle Socialists for a meeting to consider organization in Seattle. Attended court, having notified the women comrades arrested last Friday to appear in court this pm. Cases were not called. Attorney asked by committee to have cases set for trial as soon as possible. Met with committee to arrange for tonight's program. Composed a letter to be sent to City Council tonight. Thomas Sladden and Elmer Allison selected to make an attempt to hold street meeting tonight. The attempt was made and both were arrested. Audience 50 to 75. Went to meeting of City Council. Letter to council read. Referred to Police Committee and Committee on Adjudication. Councilman Hurd made a member of the whole committee. Was informed that Mrs. Ada Gatchell, of North Yakima, arrived at street meeting after we went to coun-

cil, mounted soapbox, and was arrested. Bail denied. Blankets offered at police headquarters for Comrade Gatchell. Police refused to allow blankets furnished.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1907.— Went to court. No trials this am. Went with Comrade Herman to see committee elected by Central Labor Council to visit Mayor Moore. Saw Mr. Hicks of that committee and explained to him the position of the Socialist Party. Met with Free Speech Committee to arrange for tonight's program. Went to police court. Comrades Ada Gatchell, Elmer Allison, and Thomas Sladden, who were in the docket were not given a trial, prosecuting attorney postponing same. Ada Gatchell allowed to go on her own recognizance. Elmer Allison and Thomas Sladden requested to furnish bonds, which they refused to do, demanding trial. Elmer Allison and Thomas Sladden taken back to jail. Committee decided that Arthur Jensen be the street speaker tonight. Meeting held on Pike Place. Comrade Jensen arrested. Audience 50. Officer very kind in caring for our soapbox.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1907.— Attended court. No Socialist trials. Attended court in afternoon. Arthur Jensen in docket. No trials. Visited Councilman Hurd with Comrades Herman and Downie. Received from him the names of members of the Police and Adjudication Committees. Called up chairman of Police Committee. Not in. Decided that Emil Herman speak on street tonight. Herman tried to speak. Audience numbered 6. Was arrested. No bail. Elmer Allison, Thomas Sladden, and Arthur Jensen still in jail.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1907.— Attended court. No trials. Visited lawyers about Osborne's damage case. Attended court. Emil Herman in docket. Herman demanded trial of judge. Judge said bail bond was \$50. Talked with Lawyer Brown about Osborne damage case. John Downie selected as speaker for tonight. Was arrested. Audience numbered 6 people. No bail. Emil Herman, Elmer Allison, Arthur Jensen, Thomas Sladden still in jail.

Friday, Nov. 15, 1907.— Attended court. Emil Herman, Elmer Allison, Arthur Jensen, Thomas Sladden, and John Downie in the docket. Was informed that the prosecuting attorney and the police department had a disagreement as to the Socialist arrests. Wappenstein accuses the court of being too lenient with Socialists. Prosecuting attorney allowed all in

docket to go on their own recognizance. Emil Herman objected and wanted trial. Prosecuting attorney answered he would try cases when it suited him. Went with comrades just out of jail for baths and meals. Met with committee and decided to cease holding street meetings until appealed case of J.B. Osborne is tried in the Superior Court. This trial occurs Monday. After this case is tried street meetings will be again continued, no matter what the outcome of the case.

Saturday, Nov. 16, 1907.— Visited newspapers. Was informed that Walter Thomas Mills is to speak on University Street between 2nd and 3rd Avenues tonight. † Attended the Mills meeting. Mills informed the audience that he had asked for and received a permit from Mayor Moore to speak. He also advance some new scheme about supplying work for the unemployed. After returning from the Mills meeting went with Thomas Sladden to hold a meeting on Pike Place. Audience 20. Mills' audience 500. Sladden was arrested. No bail.

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1907.— Sladden still in jail. J.B. Osborne to address tonight's meeting in the Labor Temple. Had good meeting. Organized new Socialist local in Seattle before and after meeting. Arrangements for a monster unemployed meeting in Egan Hall, Saturday of this week, progressing.

Monday, Nov. 18, 1907.— General consultation about getting Socialist Party property out of Mills' hall. Meeting of joint committee consisting of state Free Speech Committee and Local Executive Committee to lay plans for this week. Decided to speak on University Street between 2nd and 3rd, Tuesday night. On 4th between Pike and Union Wednesday night. On Pioneer Place Thursday night. On Pike Place Friday night. Informed Mayor Moore of our program. Elected Thomas Sladden, H.F. Titus, A. Wagenknecht as committee to visit new Board of Health to demand closing of city jail. Elected H.M. Wells to draw up ordinance on allowing bail. Elected A. Wagenknecht to give his time to the street fight.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1907.— Rounded up witnesses for Osborne's trial to occur in Superior Court

today. Attended trial. Judge very fair in instructing jury. Said in short that an obstruction to be an obstruction must stop, block up, and inconvenience traffic. Jury out over an hour. Judge called jury in. Asked if they had arrived at a verdict. Jury had not. Judge discharged jury stating that they were taking too much time to decide so clear a case. This means dismissal of the case. Prosecuting attorney gave notice of motion to dismiss other Osborne case. Received letter from Mayor Moor allowing us to speak on University Street but at none of the other places we named. Immense crowd awaited us at University Street. Sladden, Titus, and Herman spoke. No arrests.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1907.— Went with state officers to Bank for Savings, owners of Mills' hall. Were positively informed that the bank had confiscated the furniture in the hall for rent due them. Explained that part of the furniture in the hall was property of the Socialist Party and not of Walter Thomas Mills. Bank will confer with Mills and asked us to call tomorrow at 3. Carried out some window cards announcing Saturday's unemployed meeting. Went to place of tonight's street meeting. Immense crowd gathered at corner of 4th and Pike. Committee decided that we would probably obstruct street if we held a meeting at 4th and Pike and that we would also obstruct 5th Avenue if we held meeting there, the Mayor having informed us we could hold meeting there. So we took crowd to the unused part of 4th Avenue south of Union Street, this part of 4th being closed to traffic. Thomas Sladden and Arthur Jensen spoke and were arrested. Committee decided to move to a close by vacant lot and discuss the outrage. Emil Herman chosen speaker. Spoke 5 minutes and was arrested, though speaking on private property. All arrests in jail all night.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1907.— Arranged for the placing of window cards. Visited Attorney Brown and the police court. Attended police court this pm. Herman, Sladden, and Jensen in the docket. Three comrades tried. Prosecuting attorney practically claimed them innocent. Judge reserved decision, only because he owes his job to Mayor Moore. Weather very bad

†- Walter Thomas Mills was a factional opponent of Wagenknecht, Titus, Herman, Allison, Sladden, and friends. The bitter fight between the Mills Right group and the Titus Left group had ended in the revocation of the charter of Mills' Local Seattle for fusionism, this charge based upon a speech Mills delivered in Victoria, BC, in December of 1906. This decision of the State Committee to revoke the Mills local's charter was ratified by a referendum vote of the membership of the Socialist Party of Washington in November 1907 by a tally of 238 to 167. (*The Socialist*, Nov. 16, 1907, pg. 1.)

tonight. Rain and high wind. Thomas Sladden tried to speak on Pioneer Place. Audience about 50. Big Salvation Army meeting half block away having a boys' band to attract people. Audience at the Salvation Army meeting very large. Sladden arrested. No bail.

Friday, Nov. 22, 1907.— Spent greater part of morning in trying to get possession of furniture and literature, property of former Local Seattle and rightfully the property of the state organization now. Visited owners of hall rented by W.T. Mills with Judge Parker. Owners thought the furniture undoubtedly ours.

Attended court in the afternoon. Sladden in docket. Allowed to go on own recognizance. Met with committee to attend to details of tonight's street meeting. E.T. Allison spoke on Pike Place. Was arrested. Audience 50. Marched 2 by 2 to 4th Avenue, south of Union. Arthur Jensen mounted a sewer pipe. Was arrested. A young man by the name of Cox jumped on pipe and demanded to know why Jensen was arrested, also protested against arrest. Was promptly arrested. Emil Herman moved a box into empty lot just east of Union. Addressed the audience for 20 minutes. He was followed by Titus, who spoke few minutes when Jensen and Cox appeared and informed audience that they were not wanted at police headquarters after they had stated where they were arrested. Victory against the mayor's permit system, having been allowed to speak in spite of the fact that the mayor wanted notification of places of meeting so as to consent to such places and issue permits for same. Box was immediately moved into 4th Avenue and H.F. Titus and E.J. Brown spoke. Three cheers were given for victory and for the Socialist Party. Met with Local Seattle.

Saturday, Nov. 23, 1907.— Went to see lawyer Brown about getting E. T. Allison out on bond, as there is no court today, because authorities are fumigating the City Hall. Surely needs it. Tried to get into communication with Justices of the Peace Carroll, George, and Gordon. Unsuccessful. Was informed from owners of hall rented by Mills and for which he owes 3 months' rent, that everything would be straightened out by Monday and that then we could in all probability get property. Acted as chairman of the unemployed meeting in Egan Hall. E.T. Allison still in jail. Distribution of cards advertising tonight's meeting. Allison released at 10:30 the evening. Monster meet-

ing in Egan Hall. Hundreds of people standing.

Sunday, Nov. 24, 1907.— Helped at Egan Hall meeting. Larger meeting than last night. Hall packed. Local Seattle, upon recognition of its Executive Committee, decided to shoulder street fight.

Monday, Nov. 25, 1907.— Collected property of different wards of former local so as to turn over to new local through State Office.

A. Wagenknecht,
State Organizer.

Part Two — by Elmer Allison.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1907.— Titus spoke 10 minutes at 4th and Pike and introduced Herman. Titus went to University, between 2nd and 3rd Avenues, and spoke to a large crowd without molestation. Herman talked about 20 minutes, then was arrested. Sladden immediately following on the box was also hauled away in the patrol wagon. No obstruction existed. About 150 people present, one half of 16-foot sidewalk taken, and less than half the street.

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1907.— Herman and Sladden discharged by the court this afternoon on their own recognizance. Attorney Brown asked for trial, but was refused. No time to try Socialist criminals in these days of panics and things that fill the jails with petty lawbreakers. Titus and Sladden attempted to speak at Pike Place tonight. Sladden promptly arrested and young Englishman mounted the box to cry out against the outrage which would not be allowed in monarchical Europe. Was not arrested for some unknown reason. Titus spoke about 10 minutes and was requested to move on or get "pinched." He explained to the officer that it was rumored that turkey was to be served to the prisoners next day (Thanksgiving) and that he preferred to get some of it, if talking Socialism would get it. Was promptly "pinched."

Comrade D. Burgess of Bellingham was announced to speak at 4th and Union in the hole in the bluff, and the crowd promptly marched to that place. No molestation was offered there, Mayor Moore evidently recognizing it as neutral ground.

Attorney H.M. Wells, Corresponding Secretary of Local Seattle, secured approval of bonds by Judge Carroll of the Superior Court, but upon presentation

Wappenstein refused to recognize the judge's jurisdiction over the police department.

So the prisoners remain in the jug at the present writing.

Now if there be any who doubt the arrests of the Socialists of Seattle is a case of simple and malicious persecution, list and I will a tale unfold which will bear out our suspicions for lo, these 18 months!

Arthur Jensen was delegated to suffer arrest tonight at Pioneer Square. Spoke 10 minutes. Officer approached and inquired if he was "making a speech." Jensen said he was. "Wait 2 minutes and I'll run you in," says Mr. Officer, as he started for a telephone to order the patrol. This was as much to say "Go chase yourself!" But Jensen was busy.

Back comes Mr. Officer, hesitates until Jensen says: "Socialism," and that being a word the officer can't dodge, he makes the arrest. It is plain now that Socialists are jailed for talking Socialism.

Friday, Nov. 29, 1907.— Comrade Titus spoke at University between 2nd and 3rd Avenues to an enthusiastic crowd of 500 people upon the school campaign. After the speech, the crowd went to Pike Place to listen to Comrade Sladden. Sladden spoke for about 2 minutes and a half and was arrested. Audience entirely favorable to the Socialists.

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1907.— Sladden called into courtroom at 9 am. No one present but His Honor the Court, and a few court attaches. No public audience whatever, as court is not yet in session.

The Court assumes a wise look, says: "Sladden, you may go."

Sladden goes in wonder. No trial; no bonds required. It's a discharge.

Tonight at 7:30 Comrade E.J. Brown addressed an audience of 200 people at 2nd and University for more than an hour on the school campaign. Audience was appreciative and paid closest attention. Sladden succeeded Brown on the stool and announced that though it was reported Wappenstein and Moore had left town on a hunting trip, they had left their orders behind, and invited the audience to march to Pike Place and see it demonstrated. Everybody went and witnessed his arrest after a speech lasting fully 30 seconds.

An instance occurred this evening which shows the attitude of the patrolmen towards us very plainly.

I sat opposite a gentleman in a restaurant who

spoke to me and smiled very pleasantly. I spoke in return, but failing to recognize him in civilian clothes asked where I met him. A very bland smile overspread his face and I recognized him as an officer who had arrested a number of speakers. We talked about the street fight and he said: "Tomorrow I change shifts and I'll be out of this and I'm glad of it. You people are making monkeys of us, but we can't help it."

Sunday, Dec. 1, 1907.— Secured Sladden's release on property bonds approved by Judge Gorden at 4 pm.

Monday, Dec. 2, 1907.— Titus and Sladden went to Ballard to speak on street on the school election, but too rainy to hold meeting. Also rained in Seattle too much for meeting on University Street by Comrade E.J. Brown.

Part Three — Free Speech Report.

Report of the Free Speech Committee Elected by the State Executive Committee.

Nov. 25, 1907.

To the State Executive Committee,
Socialist Party of Washington:

Comrades:

Now that the Socialist Party of Seattle, upon recommendation of its Executive Committee, has taken entire charge of the fight for Free Speech upon Seattle streets, dispensing with the services of your committee, we here render our report.

We were elected Sunday, Oct. 20 [1907], and we immediately met to plan for the first demonstration, the first conflict with the capitalist class of Seattle, under the management of your committee. This occurred Monday, Oct. 28. Since and including that day 42 arrests have occurred. Among these comrades who braved the persecutions of Labor (?) Mayor Moore are 5 women, 2 being arrested with their babies in their arms. With the help of one of Seattle's daily papers, which has given us columns of space and favorable comment, not because it was for us or for Free Speech, but because it was against the Seattle administration, and through the thousands of people who

attended our street meetings, public sentiment in Seattle has been successfully molded in our favor.

Point after point has been won from our persecutors. Though all arrests had to spend a night in jail, the fixing of the appearance bond next day became constantly easier. At first absolutely secure bonds were demanded by the judge. Then arrests were allowed to go on "straw bonds," then they were given the privilege of signing each other's bond, and finally they were allowed their liberty on their own recognizance. In the matter of speaking on the streets, we at first suffered arrest no matter where we spoke. Then the Mayor demanded that we notify him and ask for permits. We did notify, but refused to ask for permits. The Mayor then gave us unasked for permission to speak at 2nd and University and at 5th and Pike. Arrests continued at all other places we spoke, the class in power even going so far as to arrest us on private property. They saw the mistake we had led them to next day. On Nov. 22nd we held a meeting at 4th and Union. Our speakers were arrested, but were released at police headquarters. The meeting was continued and for the first time we spoke without notification or permit of Mayor, at a place where the Mayor had not given us his consent to speak. Some of the comrades had to lie in jail a week at a time to gain these points. An appealed case of J.B. Osborne's was thrown out of court by the Superior Court judge. Of the 42 cases only 3 were tried in the police court and dismissed. Now the prosecuting attorney refuses to try any more.

Seems to us as if victory is ours. The Socialist Party of Seattle, having dispensed with the services of your committee is now demanding the right to speak any place in town so long as travel and traffic is not obstructed, being reasonable of course in the selection of street meeting places. Though a victory could have been declared on the night we spoke without the Mayor's permission or at the Mayor's designated places, now that the fight has been taken out of our hands, it is to be hoped that the Socialist Party of Seattle does not allow the contest to dwindle into a "fizzle." To retain public sentiment, and this is absolutely necessary to win, we must not allow the Mayor to lead us into a contest for unimportant details. The public will only grasp the first principle, the right of Free Speech. The fight should be made to win this right. When it is won, declare the victory.

John Downie,
Chairman.

A. Wagenknecht,
Secretary.

Karl Schwantje,
Emil Herman,
R. Krueger,
Committee.

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Editor's Note [by Herman Titus].— The above report fails to call attention to the fact that the state organization assisted in the Seattle Fight for Free Speech for the reason that there was no chartered local organization in existence till after the Mills Referendum was completed.

When the new Local Seattle was chartered, local affairs came under its jurisdiction.

This report also fails to mention the work of the Anti-Fusion Socialist Club of Seattle, which began and bore the burden of the Fight for Free Speech from start to finish.

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State Free Speech Fund.
Receipts.

Local Bangor, list by E. Allison	\$ 3.15
U.G. Moore50
Mich Classen, LaConner	1.75
Jordan Johanson, LaConner75
Julius Lindau	1.00
John Holman, Elma	2.50
John Klein, Bremerton	3.00
Grace Lewis & Emil Herman, Local Tacoma	8.00
George Darting75
Matt Lehto, list Seattle No. 2	6.65
W.H. Cook, Edmonds	1.50
J.W. Morris, Arlington	3.50
L.W. Longmire, Yelm	2.35
John H. Lloyd, Bryn Mawr	1.00
Walter Price, Outlook	1.50
P.H. Neville, Skamokawa	2.00

John Falls, Spokane No. 2	6.65		
J.E. Sinclair50		
A. Jonas, Aberdeen No. 1	16.00		
Robert Oversby, Cle Elum	3.75		
C.C. Hale, Puyallup	2.20		
Chaarl Wayman, wilkeson	3.75		
Local Philadelphia, Pa.	25.00		
W.F. Catton	5.00		
Henry M. Thorne	1.00		
Victor Watia, Local Roslyn	4.00		
Max Kruse, Local Granite Falls	22.00		
Carl Enenkel, Liberty	2.00		
Anna Burgess, Bellingham	1.00		
Cash	1.00		
R. Sears	1.00		
James Mason	1.00		
W.L. Moon	2.00		
Forest Wines50		
L. Ziener50		
John Swabody	1.00		
Jasper Bouroj	1.00		
Cash	1.00		
Peter P. Formoe, Snohomish	2.00		
W. Turcott	10.00		
Dr. Fredrick Falk	25.00		
Bessie Fiset	1.00		
H.O. Haakos	1.00		
H.P. Larson	1.00		
Ada Gatchell, North Yakima	3.00		
Cash, by Sladden	1.00		
Beaver Co., Pa.	1.75		
Herman von Appen	1.00		
Seattle Anti-Fusion Club	113.00		
Collection, 2 meetings in Seattle	73.00		
Total	\$ 385.45		
<i>Richard Krueger,</i>			
State Secretary.			
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State Free Speech Fund.			
<i>Expenditures</i>			
September			
J.B. Osborne, Salary	\$106.50		
Hall rent, 1 month in Seattle	20.00		
		November	
		Parker & Brown, US Court fees	50.00
		Emil Herman, cash	4.00
		Thomas Long	1.00
		Postage	8.50
		Railroad and Boat fare	5.00
		Meals	9.35
		Baths	.75
		Trustee Printing Co., printing	30.15
		Karl Schwantje	3.00
		Thomas A. Sladden	2.00
		Meals	1.05
		J.B. Osbornne, salary	23.50
		<i>Expended by State Organizer [Wagenknecht].</i>	
		Postage	3.55
		Papers	.40
		Envelopes	.65
		Fare: Tacoma & return Seattle	1.00
		Rubber bands	.15
		Car fare	3.00
		Lulu Ault, wages	1.00
		E. Allison, cash	4.00
		Sandwiches	.55
		Emil Herman, cash	2.00
		Meals for arrests	1.15
		Baths and incidentals	2.00
		Thomas A. Sladen, cash	4.00
		A. Jensen [cash]	3.50
		Ada Gatchell, fare	10.00
		Laundry	.30
		Meals for arrests	.60
		E.T. Allison, statement rendered	5.50
		Judge's instruction to jury	2.20
		Fare	1.00
		Papers	.55
		Papers	.95
		Herman, statement rendered	5.50
		Tacks, fare, and meals	1.05
		A. Jensen, cash	1.00
		E.T. Allison, extra clothes	3.50
		E.T. Allison, cash	1.00
		Alfred Wagenknecht, salary	
		from Oct. 21st to Nov. 15th	60.00
		Total Expenditures	\$ 384.40

Total Receipts	\$ 385.45
Total Expenditures	384.40

<i>Cash on Hand</i>	\$ 1.05
Balance due Emil Herman as per statement rendered	6.10

Turned over to Local Seattle No. 1.

The Anti-Fusion Socialist Club also raise \$83.10 in addition to the above which was transferred to the new Local Seattle to be used for regular work, including the free speech fight.

Editor's Note [by Herman Titus].— Much of this fund was received for current expenses for propaganda purposes in Seattle and expended for the same during September, October, and November. Contributors to that portion of the fund handled by the Anti-Fusion Club direc have already been published in part and the others will be as soon as tabulated.

Edited by Tim Davenport.

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