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TO HELP THE IOWA SOCIALIST **Miners Strike Threatened**

State Committee Empowered By Membership to Buy 200 Sub. Cards Each Month.

Locals Agree to Co-operate in Building Up Organized Movement and Circulation of State Paper-Platform and Constitution Adopted.

As will be noted by the subjoined table the proposition made by us to the State Convention at Marshalltown and which was ratified by that body has been adopted by the membership, as well as the platform and constitution, although less than half the locals are reported as voting. We are gratified at this expression of appreciation for our past efforts and the confidence it implies in our future undertakings, but we shall waste no words in fulsome thanks. We trust the agreement entered into will be mutually beneficial and that when it ceases to be so steps will be taken for its abrogation as provided by the agreement.

What We Propose To Do.

The agreement which has just been adopted was printed in full in our issue of July 9, (No. 93), and briefly stated is as follows: The club rate of 25 cents per year is to be discontinued and the regular rate of 50 cents per year is to be hereafter charged all subscribers; the state committee of the Socialist party of Iowa is to purchase each

month 200 subscription cards at 25 cents each, speakers and organizers engaged by the state committee in turn selling them to subscribers at 50 cents, the profit to be disposed of as may be agreed upon by the speakers and the state committee; of the 200 cards per month not sold in this manner the balance shall be sold to the locals of the state at 25 cents each, each local that has not voted un-

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animously to reject this agreement being required to take its pro rata share, selling them to subscribers at 50 cents each and retaining the difference of 25 cents on each card for the local's treasury, or the cards will be accepted by this office at 25 cents each in payment for bundles of The Iowa Socialist; the state committee is to be supplied with as many additional cards over 200 per month as it may require on the same terms; the publishers are to print a monthly statement of receipts and expenses and any surplus shall be divided equally each month between the publishers and the state committee, except that the publishers are permitted to set aside 10 per cent of the receipts on subscription's from outside the state as a contribution to the national campaign or organizing funds.

Prizes for Hustlers.

While we believe the unparalleled offer contained in the above agreement affords the Socialists of Iowa the greatest opportunity they have ever had of building up a strong state organization, as well as strengthening their local organizations and increasing the circulation of their state paper-which will help do both the former,-yet we realize the necessity of arousing the locals and individual members to action by appealing to the personal element through the offer of individual prizes. We therefore offer the following additional inducement:

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 1.-The Mine Workers' executive board, after a two days' session, decided this afternoon that the order of the A Call to Action by The Pittston convention, directing a strike at all the collieries where Carroll D. Wright's decision, as umpire, on the fifth award of the Declares Opportunity of a Century strike commission is not enforced, must be obeyed.

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This decision of the executive board is tantamount to an order for a series of strikes, which may be declared at any time the executive committee decides.

It has been arranged that officers of the committee shall make investigation to discover at which collieries the award is not being enforced and then a meeting will be held at the call of President T. D. Nichols. As comparatively few collieries in the region are observ-82,000 workmen employed are affected.

The award declares that where a majority of the men at any colliery desire it they may appoint check weighmen on check docking bosses to guard their interests, and the operators must collect from the miners the money to pay these wages.

The operators are willing to collect this sum from the majority who vote to employ the bosses, but refuse to deduct it from all the miners. Mr. Wright's decision was that all the miners shall participate in the payment.

International Congress.

The International Socialist and Trade Union Congress meets at Amsterdam, Holland, on August 14 and the sessions are expected to last for at least six days. The Socialist movement of all countries will be represented, and the number of delegates will probably be over one thousand. The sessions will be held in Gebouw Concert Hall.

The representatives of the Socialist party of the United States present at the Congress will be Comrades Algernon Lee, Mrs. Julia Pollock and Jacob Romm of New York, Mrs. Corinne Brown and William Johnson of Chicago, Charles Kiehn of New Jersey, and Nicholas Klein of Minnesota. Comrade Lee acts in the place of Comrade Ernest Untermann who was elected by the national convention to represent the Socialist party at the Congress, but who afterwards resigned his mandate.

The Socialist party will present a report to the Congress, a sufficient number of copies having been printed by the national headquarters for distribution among the delegates at the Congress. The report is printed in English, German and French, the work of writing and translating having been performed by Comrades M. Hillquit, Alexander Jonas and Ernest Untermann,



Has Come to Movement.

Chicago, Ill.-Aug. 1.-To the Socialists of the United States: Comrades:

On the eve of battle the National Committee of the Socialist Party sends greetings to all comrades.

The opportunity of a century has come to the Socialist movement. The field is clear before us and for the first time the enemies of labor and progress are aligned so that the working class can be ing the award, practically all the arrayed in solid phalanx before them. The hour has come to rally the Socialist hosts for decisive action.

The republican and democratic parties have both adopted platforms and nominated candidates avowing the same devotion to the same capitalist interests.

Theodore Roosevelt and Alton B. Parker, Grover Cleveland and William Jennings Bryan, David B. Hill and Benjamin Tillman, Gold Standard and Free Trade, Imperialism and Income Tax, are now in the same boat and headed for the same port.

The most powerful magnifying glass could reveal no difference between the trust-ridden republican and democratic parties. They are both rank with venality and honeycombed with corruption. As the tools of capitalist power they are used for the foulest functions and the stench that rises from them smells to heaven.

Face to face with these hosts of darkness stands the Socialist party in class conscious array, its members solidified and unconquerable, their eyes blazing defiance and their revolutionary banner flashing in the sunlight.

These contending hosts will soon be battling for supremacy.

In the presence of this historic spectacle only hypocrites talk of peace and only cowards propose compromise.

There can be no compromise and there can be no peace until capitalist tyranny is wiped out forever and the flag of International Socialism floats triumphant over an emancipated working class.

The battle of the ballots must prove us more than worthy of the foeman's steel.

Three months yet remain for preparation. Not an hour must be lost. Not a minute wasted.

Old and young must again give proof of their unwavering devotion to the great cause.

THE CAMPAIGN nels through the Socialist ballot or shall it be turned to their own undoing through the morass of "reform" or petty insurrection?

Shall the victims of capitalist oppression and outrage hear and read our message of class conscious political action or shall they again be herded in dull acquiescence into the political camps of their exploiters because we failed to grasp the

opportunity? You and you alone can determine that.

The speakers are abundant and able writers are ready with their

service but you alone can determine whether both shall be heard and heeded. Funds are needed for this and you must supply it.

A dollar this year is worth ten next year.

We can profit by the blunders of capitalist rule before November, but after that comes four more years of oppression and outrage with the possibility of the workers being unable to use the ballot in some states.

The class conscious vanguard of the Social Revolution must strike now!

We therefore call upon you to contribute generously to the National campaign fund.

We must have at least \$50,000 to make use of the great opportunity awaiting us.

Surely the 30,000 party members throughout the country can furnish that sum within the next three months.

Every sympathizer should be asked to contribute to this momentous campaign against capitalism.

The Socialist party is the party of the workers and must receive its support from the workers, even as the capitalist parties receive their support from the capitalists.

Comrades all! Do not let the battle lag for the sake of a few dollars which may mean so much to the cause! Do not let an unequalled opportunity slip by when it can be turned to a noble purpose. The workers of the world must be awakened!

In this crisis the comrades everywhere must enlist with all the energy, determination and resources at their command.

When the ballots are counted in November the world must be made to know that the Socialists of the United States have placed themselves in the forefront of the everswelling army of workers marching to the control of the governments of the world. Fraternally yours, for the Social Revolution,

NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE

SOCIALIST PARTY,

By WM. MAILLY,

National Secretary. Campaign Fund Lists sent to any address upon application. Contributions will be received direct by the National Secretary, or through the various state secretar-National Secretary. Acknowledgment of all receipts made through the Socialist press. Address all communications regarding the National Campaign Fund to Wm. Mailly, Nat'l Sec., 269 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

The Iowa local buying the largest number of sub cards from the state committee under this agreement will receive free their choice of a scholarship in the correspondence course of the American Socialist College of Wichita, Kansas, or a correspondence scholarship in Composition and Rhetoric in the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton.

The Iowa local buying the second largest number of cards from the state committee under this agreement will have second choice of the above prizes.

The Iowa local buying the largest number of cards from the state committee under this agreement in proportion to the population of the town in which it is located will get first choice of two prizes similar to the above.

The Iowa local buying the second largest number of cards from the state committee under this agreement in proportion to the population of the town in which it is located will get second choice of the above prizes.

The locals may give these prizes to the members securing most buyers for the cards or they may dispose of them in any other manner.

This contest will close November 30, 1904.

The American Socialist College and its president are so well and favorably known to Socialists they need no commendation at our hands. The International Correspondence School of Scranton is equally well known. The courses offered are just the thing for Socialists desirous of becoming public speakers or writers. Get busy.

To Our Friends Outside of lows.

Beginning with this month we will donate 10 per cent of all receipts for subscriptions from outside Iows to the national campaign fund. Note the discontinuance of the club rate.

Gompers Will Try

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Mediation has again bobbed up in the butchers' strike, but the packers do not seem to take any interest in the new proposals, as they say the strike is all but ended so far as they are concerned.

The retail butchers and grocers today sought to secure a conference to end the strike, as they are inconvenienced by the boycott of the ice men.

Samuel Gompers has been summoned from New York to see what he can do to help the strikers and secure a settlement. The packers had nothing to do with the meeting of the grocers and strikers and express no interest in the coming of Gompers.

Helps Meat Trust

Chicago, July 30.-The Bureau of Charities has resolved not to give any help to the people who have been thrown out of work and reduced to want through the meat workers' strike. In every case where a striker or his family have applied for aid, they have been refused and told to go to President Donnelly of the Butcher Workmen's Union.

Sound the Socialist slogan far and wide: Down with Capitalist ies who will remit in turn to the Tyranny and Wage Slavery and up with the Working Class!

Spread the literature in every village and hamlet, every town and city.

Proclaim the revolutionary doctrine from every housetop.

Let the Socialist message reach every hearthstone and every fireside.

of bondage, or toiling ignorant and contented for an arrogant master, must be reached and quickened by the glorious gospel of real emancipation.

This can only be accomplished through your action at this vital hour.

campaign.

The working class, some in despair and others in hope, have been driven from their old political affiliations by the lash of capitalism.

The ruling capitalist class, drunk with their long lease of power, have taken full advantage of it to whip their victims into sullen submission to their rule. Stung and goaded to revolt the workers look forward to a means for speedy redress of their wrongs. Shall their aspirations be guided

into peaceful revolutionary chan- Black Hills Register.

Debs' Record

The capitalists of the United Every worker seeking a way out States have put up a couple of fine dummies to be voted for by the people. If you don't want to vote for Parker, the democratic aristocrat, you have the privilege of voting for the broncho-buster, who has said that "Bryan and his adherents have appealed to the basest set in the land-the farm-Mighty possibilities as well as ers." If you don't want to vote the gravest dangers await us in this for a man of Roosevelt's aristocratic tastes, you may cast you litlittle Australian ballot for Judge Alton B. Parker, a man who has declared an eight-hour law passed by the New York legislature to unconstitutional, because it be in the interest of labor. If you believe neither of these men ht to receive your vote, then cast it for Eugene V. Debs, a man who spent six months in a Chicago jail for fighting for the rights of laboring men. There isn't a man living who can truthfully say one word against Mr. Debs' record,-

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NATIONAL SOCIALIST TICKET.

For President, EUGENE V. DEBS, Of Indiana.

For Vice President, BENJAMIN HANFORD, Of New York.

WHITEWASHING PARKER.

The democratic press bureau in an endeavor to whitewash Judge Parker's labor smashing record recently sent out an article through the Associated Press containing the following:

Labor loves Judge Parker because he saved the Eight-Hour Law. The legislature passed an eight-hour bill. Its constitutional-ity was attacked. The Supreme Court declared the law invalid. Labor appealed to the Court of Appeals, and Judge Parker in an able opinion, declared the statute Shore road, has been for some time valid and binding.

This was published not only in the news columns of many demoeratic papers but practically the same thing was said by some of these papers editorially, among them the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald. As a matter of fact the whole thing is a campaign lie. According to The Worker, of New York, the facts are as follows:

A contractor on public work in Orange County-violated the law. Action was brought against him.

The court of first instance up-



SUNDAY EXCURSIONS. Many people have conscientious scruples in regard to all forms of Sunday recreation. They are earnest, sincere people but have not looked deeply into motives and cir-

cumstances. Sunday is the only day the workof scene or air. Are they to be living?

Many workers cannot even spare the price of a street car ride to a park, so close to the bare subsistence line do their wages run.

If a workingman through overpraised thrift succeeds in buying a little home for himself and family, and misfortune overtakes him he has recourse to a mortgage on that home.

Now, when the banker computes the interest on that mortgage he counts the full time, 365 days to a year, thirty days to a month, so that THE INTEREST GROWS SEVEN DAYS IN EVERY WEEK. It is the same in regard to rent. Homeless people do not get the use of the house or small portion of a house they use for nothing on Sundays. No, interest and rent do not remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Only working people are expected to do that. Idlers can have their pleasure any or every day in the week. But workers must be imprisoned in shops and factories six days in the week and then shut up in stuffy, close tenement rooms on the seventh. Verily, this is a beautiful system of ethics.

Even the railroads are becoming sanctimonious. A news item says: It is within the range of possibil-

ity that the Sunday excursion may be abolished by railroads within the next few years. The initiative taken by the eastern lines is believed by railroad men to be the opening of a general crusade against this form of Sunday recreation.

Vice President W. C. Brown of the New York Central, who has general charge of the operation of that system, including the Lake opposed to the running of Sunday excursion trains. Up to date his opposition has been practically overcome by the showing of large profits made by the passenger departments.

A strong sentiment in opposition to Sunday excursions was manifested at a meeting of the Vanderbilt general passenger agents held in Buffalo on Thursday. A strong moral sentiment has developed against this form of pleasure, and the railroad men are disposed to take notice of this feeling.

Mr. Brown's "opposition has een practically overcomè BY THE SHOWING OF LARGE PROFITS." Isn't that funny? There you have your rich man's moral code-anything that brings profits.

everything that was done, on the convention floor, there is an ap pendix containing the list of delegates, the platform and constitution, report of committee on state and municipal program, rules of convention, national committee, state secretaries, resolutions, list of Socialist papers, Socialist vote of the world, and a comprehensive ingman or woman can get a change index of the report proper. Altogether the report is a credit to its robbed of all that makes life worth compiler, and every Socialist should secure a copy, especially party members, as the debates on the various propositions that came before the convention are encyclopedic in information on the mooted question of party tactics. The price in paper covers is 50c. In cloth, \$1, postage paid. Send orders direct to Wm. Mailly, Nat'l Sec., 269 Dearborn St., Chicago.

> The president has appointed a commission to investigate the reported extermination of mountain trout in the Sierra Nevadas. On what precedent does he base this action? Some time ago he was requested to investigate the extermination of suckers out in the mountains of Colorado and he pleaded lack of precedent. Of course, being a sportsman, it is possible the president values trout more highly than suckers. Nevertheless the miners of Colorado should cheer up; the president has established a precedent.

> It is estimated that from 655,000 to 1,000,000 workmen have been laid off during the last three months. This will give them more time to shout for Roosevelt and Parker. May they enjoy themselves at it. Plenty of air and vocal exercise is good for the digestion.

> During the first three months of this year 919 persons were killed and 12,444 injured on the railroads of the United States. One of the principal causes of this monstrous slaughter is the overworked condition of the employes. But the railways continue to lay off men.

> If labor is always fully employed as our prosperity friends would have us believe, how comes it that whenever a strike occurs the employes immediately rush into print with the stereotyped "We can get all the men we want." Who's pluffing? Eh?

If all workingmen worried as much about what would become of their interests under Socialism as some of them do about what is to become of the capitalists under Socialism we would bald headed race.

An empty stomach is a great aid in the digestion of "prosperity" statistics.

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held the defendant (the contractor) on the ground that the law was unconstitutional.

On appeal, the Appellate Division reversed this decision and upheld the law.

The case was then carried to the highest court in the state, the Court of Appeals, of which Alton B. Parker was and is a judge.

On April 28, 1903, the Court of Appeals gave a UNANIMOUS decision, overruling the Appellate Division, reaffirming the ruling of the lower court, and holding that the law in question-the so-called eight-hour section of the Penal Code-was unconstitutional.

The decision was written by Judge Edgar M. Cullen, a democrat. It was concurred in by Judge Alton B. Parker and two other they can get one, and also help to democrats and five republicans.

Anyone who wishes to verify this may go to the files of the New York "Times" (April 29, 1903, p. 2, col. 5, and April 30, p. 8, cols. 2 and 3) or to other New York papers of corresponding dates and find that the decision was unanimous. He may then turn to the "New York Red Book" or any other authoritative book of reference for that year and find that the names of the judges are as we have given them. Or he may go to any

Think of a railroad corporation entertaining a "moral sentiment!"

their material interest to be so. When the Sunday excursion ceases to be profitable "moral sentiment" will abolish them, and not until then.

Let the working man and woman wake up to this peculiar working of the "moral sentiment" and take their Sunday outing as often as work for a better system wherein we will not be at the mercy of rent. interest and profit seven days in every week.

After numerous delays the Report of the Proceedings of the National Convention is out. The completeness of the report, however, is ample recompense for any ing Socialists. What are you dodisappointment over the repeated ing? law library and consult the record postponement of its appearance. of decisions given by the New York In addition to a stenographic re-Court of Appeals in 1908, and he port of everything that was said, prates about the "dignity of labor"

Capitalistic union smashers of the Parry stripe boldly declare they have no fear of the "labor vote." We must admit that thus far labor has given them no cause They are "moral" when it is to for fear from that quarter. But-

> An encouraging sign is the fact that the intelligence of the worker rises with the increase in the cost. of living. And happily a decline in wages has the same effect on his class conscious intelligence.

In your excitement over the news about Kuroki and Kuropatkin don't forget the bullpensky in Coloradowitsky.

The democratic party still purposes busting the trusts-through contributions to its campaign fund however.

The capitalists continue doing all they can in the matter of mak-

Will You Be My Partner?

My magazine is now on a paying basis. That is, I am taking in as much money as I am paying out, a condition that has not existed since I established Wilshire's Magazine. It took \$100,000 in cold cash to put it there, but it's there.

The comrades who know me know I have no desire to make money, but that I only wish to make Socialist Propaganda.

What is the best way to do this?

I have given it a great deal of thought and have decided that the best way is to take into partnership with me 5,000 Socialists who are as earnest as I am. With their active assistance I can do many times more than I can do now.

But, few Socialists have any money to invest! Very well, if I can get the men I want I'll give them the stock free-but on one condition.

If you want to know what the condition is, write me now and I'll tell you how you can get a \$10 share of my stock, with voting privilege, on which I will guarantee a 5 per cent. annual dividend.

Don't delay, this offer is limited.

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An frank i Station



Ethical epoch just preceding the which are its ripe fruitage. They as rent, interest and profit lasts, Ideals great revolution, said: are the most fitted to survive in a and the worker is kept on a mule "Modesty has fled from our hearts commercialism that says "each for diet, a subsistence wage, just and taken refuge on our lips." himself and take all you can enough to live upon, continue to With equal fitness could the same grasp." This is the fundamental work and reproduce his species, be said of our society today, only of modern business life-each must just so long will whisky be drank substituting the word honesty for get all he can; if he doesn't he will and prohibition remain the laughmodesty.

"Honesty has fled from our hearts and taken refuge on our lips." We still talk of "ethics," "morals," "business honor." Those phrases are on our lips, taken refuge there, for they are not in our business actions. Our ministers best men succeed; nor the most and moralizers talk of them-the words find hospitable refuge on their lips; tradesmen, great and hold them when they have taken. small, sing them abundantly, paint them in rubrics on their walls and acts and taken refuge on our lips." paste them profusely on bill boards. The words cling to these refuges; they are not found in business acts or dealings.

As though the sham were not shameful enough, they boldly name business places "The Golden Rule," "The Good Samaritan," etc. The honored words find ref uge in the name alone. We are really surprised when there are rare, simple instances of following the golden rule. The cases are so rare. Recently, in a small northern town, a poor woman returned money to a railroad company, the price of a cedar post which she had taken from the track for fuel. Her act was made the subject for ridicule by the moral press of her state. The probity was so unexpected.

To be "done up" in dealings is the ordinary thing and one is held in contempt, not for "doing" but distinctions; also a liberal supply for not being able to "do" his associates first. The keen strife which is often lauded, and the sharp struggle which is deemed salutary is not a struggle to create, or to expand, or to ennoble character-in the majority of cases it is a scramble to get things that others have created-someway from someone.

This getting and grabbing has become the idea, the reality of our Consequently the conclusion: Povsocial life. It is the comedy as well as the tragedy of our time. the use of this little old, plain bot-Edward Bok, in the Ladies' Home tle of adulterated moonshine. Journal, cites experiences in New York which purported to have occurred in a few hours-fourteen incidents of business dishonesty were recited. In each case he was men who commit suicide, murder, confronted by a fellow man who etc." would cheerfully cheat him of sums ranging from 7 cents to \$72, and cratic sheet and behold the ac- it. It is an arsenal packed with in every case, by investigation, he counts of those who commit suiexposed the little frauds. Of course, while these comedies were going on and out of bread. at the news stands and shop counters, the great drama of plunder was progressing about him with italist system can no longer use to cialist Series. Bound in cloth majestic millions instead of paltry grind out profits for the masters of binding, 50 cents. Published by pennies-and the cruel tragedy of the jobs. starved lives lurked beneath the carved columns of the sumptuous city. But the popular editor of the moral home paper was not moralizing or generalizing-he was noting the game of graft only as it directly affected the change in his own pocket. In fact, his moral sense was not saddened by this exhibition of depravity in his brother man. He comments thus: "It have not got the price of a square was all very interesting - very amusing," Then after he explains question: Is drink the cause of that this peculation is omnipresent, poverty, or is poverty the cause of in New York he suggests boycotting the great metropolis. He may do so, but where can he go and find conditions much different. He can stay at home but Philadelphia will treat him no better. The competi- long as there is a cent of profit in tive struggle has been keen enough a glass of whisky. in that city to produce the corpu-

A French writer, in the ous, swindling, haggling tradesman | private ownership, and just so long

the ragged newsboy and the heavy business man-to the corner shop and the railroad king. We all like to think that it is otherwise. If we succeed in so thinking we but delude ourselves. At present not the able men; but the men best able to take the things that are and to "Honesty thou hast fled from our -Agnes Halpin Downing.

The Perhaps because of his Liquor defeat at the hands of Evil the plutocratic wing of the democratic party, the late aspirant for the presidential nomination, William Randolph Hearst, has assumed the role of prohibitionist.

At any rate it would so appear from an editorial in the Chicago. Sunday American of July 31, 1904, entitled "One Thing That Never Left Him."

The writer evidently was fully aware of how little stock there is placed in the writings of the plutocratic press as he opens the same with the statement, "This is a true story, readers," and then proceeds to give an account of an Englishman, owner of a bank, houses, horses and carriages and a promising family of parasites, with cheap of ambition, the ambition to do the other fellow, and a plain bottle of adulterated moonshine. And this bottle forms the central fact, the "curious part of the story," which was written for the express purpose of leaving the impression that this man, the exception which proves the opposite to be the rule, lost all he had and became poverty stricken through the use of liquor. erty is caused by intemperance, by

We are thus informed that "this man's story can be read in the faces of men in every barroom, prison and poor house; in the faces of

lose what he has. This applies to ing stock of all thinking people.

By the Socialist

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Further on we are informed that "whisky takes away your houses, money, friends and prospects of getting those things." This may be true for some people, but it's a cinch that it is not true of, those who work. They never had any of "these things" to lose or prospects of getting any. They are kept busy buying moonshine to drown their troubles. But if they quit buying liquor and saved their money, then would they have them. Not on your tin type. Under capitalism wages are determined by cost of living; consequently in case of prohibition becoming effective, the amount saved through abstinence would be lost through a reduction of wages as that item of expense would be no longer essential to the worker's life.

Again, all those employed in the various branches of the liquor business would be thrown in competition with other workers, thus again lowering wages to the zero point. The only remedy for the liquor evil is found in an improved environment, and that can be secured only by the workers coming into their own-the full product of their labor, the abolition of millionaires and paupers, crime, suicide and insanity, beer, booze and boodle, through the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution, and that is Socialism. Come, fellow-workers, unite with us and vote for freedom-for Socialism.-O. C. WILSON.

Ladoff's Eugene V. Debs writes New under recent date as Book follows: 'The new book by Isador Ladoff on "American Pauperism' adds one of the strongest volumes to the literature of the Socialist movement in America. It is invaluable for reference as it is packed with facts supported by figures from reliable sources and so admirably arranged that it can be drawn on at will without fear of disappointment. It required the most painstaking labor and the most thorough research to produce this volume and no Socialist or student of Socialism or of social problems should be without munitions for the social revolution. cide because they are out of work Every speaker should combine to give it continental circulation." Behold in the poor house those "American Pauperism" is the wrecks of humanity which the cap- latest number of the Standard So-Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. Behold those in prison who went | Copies may be ordered from this



Turn now to this same pluto-

there for illegally stealing the office. money to purchase the necessities of life or to evade the slavery of capitalism.

And those in congress who stole a railroad legally.

And finally behold those in your own little world who enter the barroom for a free lunch, because they meal, and then ask yourself the drink?

Again we are informed 'that "no power on earth and no law could take away the bottle."

And so it is, and ever will be so

Profit is the motive for produclent corporation and the obsequi- tion under the capitalist system of

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CAMPAIGN BULLETIN

National Headquarters, Socialist	Party.	ł
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6, 1	504.	3
CAMPAIGN FUND.		
Total to noon, Aug. 6 Previously reported	\$ 276 1956	19 71

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN SPEAKERS.

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Dates announced for the campaign tour of Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist party presidential candidate, are as follows: Sept. 1, Indianapolis, Ind.; 3, Louisville, Ky.; 4, joint demonstration, Cincinnati, Ohio, Covington and Newport, Ky.; Erie, Pa., (Labor Day); 6, New York City; 7, Baltimore, Md.; 8, Wheeling, W. Va.; 11, St. Louis, Mo.; 13, Chattanooga, Tenn.; 14, Atlanta, Ga.; 15, Birmingham, Ala.; 16, Little Rock, Ark.

Ben Hanford, the Socialist party vicepresidential candidate, is now booked as follows during August: 7, Danville, Ill.; 9, Springfield; 10, Mt. Olive; 11, St. Louis, Mo.; 12, Poplar Bluff; 13, Memphis, Tenn.; 15, Huntington, Ark.; 16, Denison, Tex.; 18, Joplin, Mo.; 20, Emporia, Kan.; 24, Kansas City, Mo.; 25, Chillicothe; 27, Muscatine, Iowa; 28, Davenport. Hanford is booked to speak at Haverhill, Mass., Labor Day, and will afterwards fill dates in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York.

John Spargo is booked on his western tour as follows: Aug. 29-30, New York state; Sept. 1, Franklin, Pa.; 3, Cleveland. Ohio; 4, Toledo; 6, Chicago; 7, Rockford, Ill.; 8, Dubuque, Iowa; 11, Omaha, Neb.; 13, Denver, Colo.

M. W. Wilkins, Harry M. McKee. George E. Bigelow; Charles G. Towner and George H. Goebel are working in their respective territories and meeting with success everywhere. They report extraordinary interest at their meetings and all make confident predictions for the campaign.

John M. Work will lecture through Minnesota during September.

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE AND MATERIAL.

The national secretary is prepared to furnish the following campaign literature to state committees, locals or individuals:

1. Leaflet (four pages), "Who is Responsible for Anarchy in Colorado?" 30 cents per hundred copies, postpaid, or \$1 per thousand, express at purchaser's expense.

2. Booklet (16 pages), "What Workingmen's Votes Can Do," by Ben Hanford, 8 for 25 cents; 20 for 50 cents; 60 for \$1; 100 for \$1.50; 200 for \$2.25; 300 for \$3; 500 for \$4.25; 1,000 for \$8. Mail and express prepaid.

National platform in German; 500 for \$1; 1000 to 5000, \$1.50 per 1000; 5000 and upwards. \$1.35 per 1000 prepaid. In Bohemian, 500 for \$1.15; 1,000 up to 5,000, \$1.75 per 1,000; 5,000 and upwards, \$2.10 per 1,000. In Italian and French, 500 for 90 cents; 1,000 up to 5,000, \$1.60 per 1,000 5,000 and upwards, \$1.45 per 1,009. All these prepaid.

6. Campaign literature combinations: No. 1 consists of "Unionism and Socialism," by Eugene V. Debs; "Labor War in Colorado," by Ben Hanford; "The Day night. We will yet develop some oraterof Judgment," by Geo. D. Herron; "What ical power if the comrades keep on trying. Workingmen's Votes Can Do," by Ben Hanford; Speeches of Acceptance by Debs and Hanford; usual price, 35 cents, all five for 20 cents, prepaid. Other combinations of same books at proportionate prices. The national secretary has made arrangements with the Standard Publishing Co., Terre Haute, Ind., by which he can offer Eugene V. Debs' latest work. "The American Movement," at the same figures as the publishers, namely, 5 cents apiece, or \$2 per 100. "The American Movement" is an historic sketch of the Socialist movement in America, an exposition of its philosophy in brief form and an argument in support of its principles. It is well printed on good paper and is an excellent book to hand an interested enquirer about the movement. The national secretary is preparing to issue Comrade Debs' speech at the opening meeting of the campaign at Indianpolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Votes Can Do" and "Speeches of Acceptance," but with thirty-two pages. The booklet will be ready Sept. 2 and orders can be sent in to be filled on that date. Price, 5 cents, \$2 per 100, prepaid. Every local should order at least 100 copies at once and literary agents should order a supply as there will doubtless be a demand for it.

Spring, Texas, for violation of their pledge and the anti-fusion resolutions, in having voted in the democratic primaries on that day: T. M. Curlee, John Dorn, George Braune, Eugene Moore, George Crawford, . T. Larkin, D. A. Bailey, N. Gooch, Robert Mann. The said action of Local No. 40 was approved by the state committee of Texas."

NOTE ON NATIONAL PARTY REFERENDUMS.

National referendum "D" on adoption of national constitution closed at national office, Aug. 4, and all sections of the constitution were adopted by large majorities. The difficulty in tabulating the votes on the various sections by states, however, renders it impossible to make a complete report this week. This announcement will be made at an early date.

After reporting the result of referendum on the adoption of the national platform and trades union resolutions, votes have been received as follows: For the platform, 528; against, 39. For the trades union resolutions, 446; against, 82.

WILLIAM MAILLY,

NationalSecretary,

STATE NOTES

Geo. R. Kirkpatrick will deliver the Labor Day address at Hocking.

Charles L. Breckon has been engaged for propaganda work in Iowa for a few weeks in September.

For campaign speakers, organizers, literature or any other matter relating to the lowa movement, address the undersigned. The Ottumwa local has been reorganized and a new local with eight members has been formed at Persia, making the fifth party organization in Harrison county.

J. O. McElroy, of Beebeetown, was nominated for congress in the Ninth congressional district by a referendum vote. His opponent was A. E. Foreman, of Logan.

Subscription blanks for the regular campaign fund have been forwarded to all locals. They may also be secured by Socialists in unorganized localities from the state secretary.

The referendum results of the state convention proceedings is as follows: State platform, 175 for, 1 against; state constitution, 175 for, 2 against; Iowa Socialist agreement, 171 for 5 against.

The national office has made arrangements for meetings in Iowa towns as follows: Eugene V. Debs, candidate for president, at Des Moines, Oct. 10; Dubuque, Oct. 13. Benjamin Hanford, candidate for vice president, at Muscatine, Aug. 27; Davenport, Aug. 28.

J. J. JACOBSEN, Secretary. Des Moines, Iowa.

LOCAL NOTES

Over \$100 was collected by Dubuque local for the campaign fund. The local comrades have good cause to feel proud of their work.

Comrade C. H. Brandt made his maiden speech before Dubuque local last meeting We need some home talent for out-door campaign work. It was decided last Tuesday evening that we take up the study and discussion of the Communist Manifesto, beginning next Tuesday evening. Now let us all attend regularly and give our attention to this work with earnestness and a determination to learn what our great founder of Socialism has to teach us.



Mammoth Annual Advance Sale of Cotton and Woolen Blankets.

Bigger Bargains at this Sale than any Sale ever Known in Dubuque.

1000 Woolen and 10,000 Cotton Blankets to be Sacrificed. 50 pairs of gray All Wool Blankets full 68x80 size, with blue and pink borders, worth at retail \$4.00, this 50 pairs of 11x4 white All Wool 500 pairs of full 10x4 size Cotton sale 3.00 100 pairs of 11x4 All Wool Blankets 25 pairs of full 10x4 size fancy 300 pairs of 11x4 Cotton Blankets in cked, All Wool Blankets in pink che

blue and tan, with assorted mixed borders, worth \$4.00 at retail, this sale 3.00 200 pairs of 11x4 heavy Twilled Cotton Blankets in gray, tan, brown and gray mottled with red, blue and pink borders, worth at retail \$1.50, 25 pairs of 11x4 fancy checked All

Wool Blankets in tan, blue and pink, with fancy checked borders, worth \$5.50 at retail, this sale 4.00 50 pairs of 11x4 white All Wool Blankets, white, red, blue and pink borders, worth \$5.50 at retail. 4.00 in red, gray and sanitary, with as-sorted borders, worth \$5.50 at retail this sale 4.00

25 pairs of \$2.00 fancy. German Bath Robe Blankets, one makes a robe, this sale 1.50 25 pairs of \$5.00 72x90 All Wool Bath Robe Blankets, this sale 3.00

1.000 Pieces of the Best Selected Patterns of Outing Flannel on Sale this Month at Manufacturer's Cost.

derstanding that we arrange the largest possible meeting for him as he is too much in demand to speak to small audiences. In order to carry out our part of the agreement, it is necessary that every comrade get busy at once and attend the local meetings, so that the work can be done systematically and advantageously. We can make this a gala day in the history of the local work for Socialism, if we will. Buckle on your armor, comrades, and get to work.

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50 pairs of 11x4 gray Wool Blank-ets with assorted borders, worth at retail \$3.50, this sale...... 2.50

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CORRESPONDENCE

Waterloo, Iowa, July 31. Refreshment Dear Comrade: Waterloo has not many Parlors. bscribers to the Iowa Socialist but that ticle of Comrade Edw. J. Rohrer is Germania Hall and Eighth St. aking into a few, and I am one of the w. Comrade Morris and I put in an our at family worship this morning (Suny) distributing I. S. We made it a point at every time a copy left our hands it ent into the hands of some one else. In at way we discovered not America, but me other people who had been thinking. e were on the ground. We had the ods, an 1. S. sub card and an applicaon card. Waterloo has arranged to have omrade Hanford speak here. We will ut up a county ticket this fall. , Friday ening's papers reported that invitations ad been extended to some of the heavy xpayers of the city, Comrade Brown and invited ourselves. We, of course, thought ey would be mostly working men, as they e the ones who pay the taxes. Their mes are not mentioned on tax collectors' ceipts, but they pay the taxes just the me. This was to be an informal meetg to give the city council their expression the desirability of municipal ownership d deep wells. One of the heavy (?) taxayers said in part that municipal ownerip did not appeal to him because of the tra burden on the taxpayers; also that ere were other reasons, but this was the ly one be mentioned. This man is a fiincier, a banker, erstwhile a heavy cliper of coupons of the Waterloo City Water o. who does not want to burden the taxayers. Dear, no! He offers a resolution. he city council shall ask the present ater company to sink an experimental ell. Sure! The present water company a good, benevolent and all round A No. company. It is going to put down a well the expense of \$12,000 all for "nothin." n't going to cost the city a cent. No! his water company has been furnishing ater to the city for eighteen years and for e first time this condition is found to ex-This good company is going to spend 2,000 because they don't want to burden e taxpayers because they have only out fourteen months left of their franise. Beautiful sentiment! Put the city der obligations to the water company. orrible! No! No! Just simply / don't ant to burden the taxpayers and don't ed the money. Was going to give it to Salvation Army, but they make too uch noise. E. D. HAMMOND. Sigourney, Iowa, Aug. 7. Dear Comrades: I note what you say ent the "special" editions and think we Socialist literature, papers, etc. th agree. What I meant was to make it ore propaganda and less of party newsat can come in on other dates. Discusns of differences among Socialists, etc., not stimulate outsiders' but confuse m. You are the editor and I simply gested the idea, as much to stimulate distribution of papers as anything You can send us 500 of edition of g. 13 or 20, probably the 20th would e you time to advertise it in next issue distribute every other Sunday and a 4,000 pieces of literature on hand for gro nos, ao a wesktor two will make no very reasseable. Iowa Phone 4581.



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'breaks the ice" for future work and many get the "good news" for the first time. I send ten cards in payment, the last of the old bunch and we have bought twenty from the state secretary for future use. Am glad to note the comrades are getting bundles regularly. Persistent pushing of the campaign subscription lists produces results. It is good propaganda besides. "It teaches the workers how we conduct our finances and the necessity for a rank and file working-class party supported by them.

The lithographs and buttons are now ready and orders can be filled at once.

EXPULSIONS FOR FUSION.

State Secretary Latham, of Texas, rets to the national secretary as follows: "I have to advise that the following named were on July 9, expelled from the

Comrade Mrs. Cox, through her industry and zeal for our good cause, has earned for the local \$10.00. This sort of puts to shame the efforts of those comrades who have more means and more time to work for Socialism than has Comrade Cox. It should inspire the rest of us to greater effort and fuller achievement than our past records show.

The Socialist picnic held on Laramie's Island last Sunday, was a great success. Sixty or more, all sizes and styles of Socialists, enjoyed the day's outing. Comrades Rieck, Collis and Buchet were the "brave admirals" who carried the picnicers to and from the island in their trusty launches. Some of the comrades covered themselves with glory as fishermen. Let us hope they will have equal success in "landing" new members into the Socialist ranks.

The local comrades will be pleasantly surprised to know that Comrade Debs, our presidential candidate, will' speak in Dubuque on Thursday evening, Oct. 13. The Grand Opera House has already been se-cured for that occasion, and, it will be the great day of the campaign for this section of the state. We were able to section ist party, by Local No. 40 of Big date for Comrade Dobs only with the na-

They have to learn the lesson the better. We cast twenty votes last year and only six contributed to the exchequer. This year twenty-four have subscribed a total of \$51 and more to hear from. So we have four more subscribers than we had votes last year.

EDW. I. ROHRER.

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Davenport, lowa, Aug. 7. Dear Comrade: Prof. Walter Thomas Mills, A. M., of Chicago, has been giving the Davenporters a great treat. He lectured in this city Aug. 4, 5 and 6 and the meetings were large for street meetings, excelling any outdoor meeting that we have ever had. Comrade Mills certainly is a splendid lecturer and can command the attention of his audience. On Aug. 28 one of our standard bearers, Benjamin Hanford, will be with us. He will speak on the corner of Main and Second streets at 7:30 p. m., Aug. 28. In conclusion will say that we disposed of a large amount of

B. W. WILSON, Secy.

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On train, Bowling Green, Ky., to Nashville, Tenn., July 30.

Dear Comrades: Just completed a two weeks tour of Kentucky and the hearty response everywhere accorded me was a con stant surprise. They are fairly hungering and thirsting for Socialism. We are surely going to poll a big vote this fall.

HARRY M. MCKER

David S. Cameron, Carpenter. Ten