# THE UNION FOREVER!

it Is Education and Organization That Makes

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Suiter, Chas.

Smith, Fred

Snyder, W. F.

Slayton, D. F.

Summers, T. C.

Sylvester, W. F.

Schad, G.

Spear, Chas.

Smith, P. A.

Slater, C. P.

Soule, S. W.

Schwab, A. D.

Snelling, E. E.

Snidous, Tom

Stamp, C. A.

Shadburn, E.

Selbrede, W. C.











#### HELENA NEXT.

The News has received word from private sources that the so-called bus iness men of Helena are making preparations to take the same action on the Citizens' Alliance and union proposition as Billings has done. Workingmen, look out. Is the socialist a prophet? We told you this three years unions has commenced, and the working men of the state are walking openeyed into the trap set for them. They put Citizens' Alliance Lindsay in as mayor of Helena, he who hoisted the black flag in the unions here. Probably you are not so stupid as not to see which side he will be on when the Citizens' Alliance are lined up to a man, declare for the open shop, refuse to give employment to union men and import scab labor to take the place of men who have the courage to stand by organization.

Lindsay won't take a receipt with that they are afraid to organize, and they just have it rubbed into them all the time by the most contemptible outthe head, and the most impertinent the whip for him

The method of the capitalist class striking instance of this on right now in the miners' union. Instead of conducting their own celebration for Miners' Union day, June 13, they have played into the hands of the Central Park outfit, turned the whole thing over to them to make a stake out of, and have abandoned the cylebration and ball and supper of its own in town. This, of course, turns all the profit of the men's hard earned dollars into the coffers of the street car company, and the park people. The park outfit have done nothing but rob them in the past When Mother Jones was here last Miners' Union day they charged every one 25 cents to go in, even Mother Jones herself paying to hear herself speak. And then insulted her by requesting her to talk only ten or fifteen minutes. The minds of the workers Allen, W. O. are degraded and stultified by trying to keep them from any dignified or serious thought and entertaining them with trivial and questionable nonsense.

But the grafters have some tool in Brown, J. D. the unions and they leg for the boodle Brown, W. J. and against the interest of their fel- Burton, C. F.

low workmen. The Citizens' Alliance will have Brucken, A. putrid ground in Helena.

"Is McCormick a member of the Alliance?" "Sure, Mike, he is. Did Camp, E. B. ye not remimber how he wint to Wash- Chapman, T. B. ington to see Tiddy crooned, and how Chapple, Thos. the inspiration came upon him whin he Chapple, Chas. saw the soljer boys march by, and Connelly, F. B. how it ramained with him whin he Cothron, G. G. got back to Billings, and he gethered Coon, W. H. all the laddie bucks up to his shanty, Crow, R. R. and filled them full of patriotism, and Clarke, E. B. boose, in the prisince of the adjutant | Clark W. F. gineral from Helena, and whin the Carroll, G. E. booze wuz consoomed the patriotism Church, Frank begun to work, and the boys formed thimselves into a melesia coompiny to Davis, C. J. defind the honor of McCormick and Davenport, G. R. Billings !'

"Yes, Mike, Mac is a Citizens' Al- Derby, F. D. liance man. Whisht, Mike-not a Doget, Jeff worrd agin the Alliance, or McCormick Dowling, R. H. will have his soljers out to shoot ye." Doughty, S. L.

# ago. The fight against the Montana WHO ARE AND WHAT Foley, Francis IS THE CITIZENS' ALLIANCE OF

**BILLINGS?** 

"Smash the Unions," is the motto of the Citizen's Alliance. Wherever accomplished this means the degradation of the workers. The lasting record of the infamous outrages committed by and at the instigation of the Citizen's Alliance in Victor, Cripple Creek, anl Telluride, Col., brands the union label on it now. The street the Citizens' Alliance as the vilest car employes are such craven cowards and most damnable organization this country has ever been cursed with.

The same class of people who formed the Colorado Citizens' Alliance fit in Helena, with a slave driver at form the Billings Citizens' Alliance, namely, those that work the workers, pusillanimous little buttinsky to crack the franchise grabbers, the petty larceny bankers, shyster lawyers, cockroach business men, 2x4 contractors, to render the workers helpless as pos- and ex-Pinkertons; in short, they are sible is to degrade anl mislead them the Twentieth century social lepers.

The Citizen's Alliance is fit only for the pavement of Hell.

### LOVERS OF JUSTICE

Workingmen and Their Dependents Johnston, W. M. Here is a list of the Billings Union Jellison, E. J. Smashers, and degraders of you and yours, the home wreckers; members Kemp, W. A. of the Citizen's Alliance of Montana, Koch, Chas. No. 3, of Billings, Montana.

#### MARK, REMEMBER READ, THESE NAMES Lewis, W. F. Lord, R. J. Ash, Jas. L. Link, J. G.

Moss. P. B.

Merrill, P. B.

Mowre, W. D.

Morriss, A. A.

Moule, P. J.

McCormick, Paul

McDowell, E. P.

Matheson, J. D.

Mains, W. Lee

North, Austin

Newman, Henry

Nitchie, P. B.

McConnell, N.

McCoy, E. F.

McGirl, Thos.

McNabb, A. F.

0.

O'Donnell, Chas. D.

O'Donnell, J. D.

Parrot, C. J.

Parque, Jos.

Parer, W. O.

Partridge, J. M.

Roche, J. F., Sec.

Perkins, W. S.

Rowley, H. W.

Rogers, Wm.

Ross, John

Ralston, W.

Ryan, E. B.

Scott, W. J.

Simonson, Lee

Reynolds, S. G.

Richardson, J. W.

Rounsavall, B. W.

Smith, G. Herman

Robinson, W. A.

Perry, J. Nevin

Proudhomme, Cass

McCormick, F. D.

Ashbridge, Jos. Adams, W. J. Alben, B. R. Arnold, M. A. Arnold, J. B. Allen, H. M. Allen, H. T. Baxter, Portew

Bair, C. M. Becker, E. H. The park has been run in the interests Bever, C. C. of saloons and brothels. It is an un- Beeman, F. H. savory resort. Respectable people do Benninghoe, G. H. North, J. R. not care to remain out there after Berryman, J. A. dark. Slot machines have been at Bouton, T. J. Blais, E. O. Barth, A. H.

Berryman, W. H.

Burke, J. O. L.

Dedrick, D. W.

Forrester, C. W. Fratt, David Flowden, E. H. Frazer, Jas. G. Fletcher, Thos. W.

Goss. J. R. Gilsdorf, A. J. Goddard, O. F. Gillette, O. F. Gagnon, E. H. H. Hawkins, E. L.

Hoose, A. C. Huse, J. W. Hoe, Peter Hoffbauer, C. J. Hausard, W. Hebb, Frank Hughes, M. Hoyt, John Haythorne, W. S. Holliday, D. H. Heitt, Frank Hanson, A. S. Hungerford, E. M. Tschudy, O. A.

Kain, W. J. Kirk, Richard Knapp, W. T. Lavelle, W. Losekamp, J. D. Logan, A. C.

Lemaster, D.

Tharp, J. H. Thompson, R. B. Traux, A. L. Vaughn, J. W. VanHouten, J. W. Vermilye, H. P. Vermilye, R. H. Walsh, John Wilkinson, Roy Woods, Frank White, A. Williston, 8. White, Henry Walk, J. J. Williams, H. G.

Young, C. C.

Have you read over the list of the members of the Citizens' Alliance of Billings? Ain't they beauties, and not a socialist in the bunch!

the Citizens' Alliance of Billings.

Workingmen, just remember this puppet will be hunting a job. when Goddard takes the stump next fall to tell you why you should vote for the G. O. P.

W. M. Johnson, Heinze democrat member of the legislature, elected by the votes of workingmen, an ardent supported of a counterfeit direct legis lation law, and corrupt primary law, is another of the leading spirits of the Billings Citizens' Alliance.

C. C. Bever, who is a shining light in the Alliance, was the candidate of the Heinze republicans of Billings for the legislature at the last election. Heinze Bever was beaten by Heinze Johnson by a small majority.

Another prominent Citizens' Alliance man is Paul McCormick, father of the militia company of Billings. He was the last election. Say, Mr. Workingman, are you not trade.

proud of the cross you put in front of ORGANIZER BURNS' RE-McCormick's name when you voted?

McCormick makes his money off the working class, and is opposed to them organizing. That is the reason he joined the Alliance.

T. J. Bouton is a democrat and is president of the People's Savings bank. Some twelve years ago, during in business.

We do not know whether T. J. Bou- 700 being present.

Hart-Allin department store, boycotted liance wants an open town. the Billings Times because editor and zens' Alliance.

W. O. Parker is chairman of the county commissioners and will be seeking re-election on the republican ticket next fall.

W. F. Sylvester, public administratby workingmen's vote.

G. O. P. candidate for clerk of the Chicago street corners. The John of

O. T. Goddard, republican wheel schools, who serves his masters by to an audience of about 250. The subhorse of eastern Montana, Fourth of trying to teach the children of the ject chosen by Comrade Collins was July spellbinder, perpetual aspirant for working class to be Prof. Elliot heres, "The Class Struggle," and for nearly congressional anl senatorial honors commonly called scab. Workingmen two hours Comrade Collins held his from Montana, is an active member of of Billings, elect socialists to the ever increasing audience as very atschool board next election and this tentive and interested listeners.

> er, painter satellite of Moss. Says, hibited a knowledge of the labor probbreak them."

and amateur sky-pilot.

McCormick's store.

in the Billings Hardware company, \$11.60. tried to force his plumbers to quit Comrades of Billings, rally around

proprietor of the Hole in Wall store, members in the party. Be men, good selected by the republicans at their Red Light district, offered \$50 to men, good men and true men. Turn last state convention as a Roosevelt smash the unions. Says, "Idaho and out on Thursday, Friday and Saturday elector. His name headed the list of Colorado miners deserved all they 7th, 8th and 9th, and make Comrade the republican ticket on the ballot at got." Has nothing in his store but Collins' meetings something that you scab goods and does a workingman's and I and the party can in after days

## PORT ON SOCIAL-ISM IN CITY OF BILLINGS

John Collins, socialist candidate for the cattle war in Wyoming, between mayor of Chicago, "Socialism and the big outfits and the ranchers, there Why Citizens' Alliance Wants an was a T. J. Bouton who was very ac- Open Town," these were the all-pertive in advocating in a paper he pub- vading questions and subjects discusslished the side of the big outfits. The ed by the people of Billings on Saturgang of cowboys decided to give a day afternoon. Why? Because the surprise party to T. J. Bouton in the telephone poles, store windows, etc., form of a necktie social. Bouton got were decorated with the exquisite leafnext anl skipped out hetween two lets printed by the Montana News, ansura; arived in Livingston, Mont., and nouncing Collins' visit. At 8.10 p. m. edited the Livingston Herald, a dem- Comrade Burns in a very few words ocratic sheet; put the paper on the introduced Comrade John Collins to the hog, and went to Billings and engaged largest street audience ever held by the Socialist party in Billings, about

ton of the People's Savings bank is It put me in mind of a San Francisthis same fellow, but any of the old co Grant avenue audience. In a caregang cowboys will be able to recognize fully prepared, logical, vigorous and extremely convincing speech of an hour and a half, Comrade Collins show-B. R. Allin, democrat, big gun in ed very clearly why the Citizens' Al-

Comrade Collins displayed excellent owner stood for unions against Citi- generalship and showed us that he is master of the soap box in receiving and answering questions.

> In closing the meeting Comrade Burns made an earnest plea for the Montana News, and distributed a bundle of same. Collection, \$8.05 books sold, \$3.50 total, \$11.55.

Sunday, at 3 p. m., Comrade Burns or, elected on the republican ticket opened again by introducing to an audience of about 150, Comrade John Horn, who spoke with all his old time Henry White was the republican vim and his added experience, Any Chicandidate for county treasurer and cago socialist would have recognized was defeated by a small majority, as John, who ten years ago was a familwas Cass Prudhomme, who was the far figure on Chicago soap boxes at today is the John of old, a clear cut revolutionary socialist. Comrade John H. T. Allen, democrat principal of Horn introduced Comrade John Collins

In his very vivid description of the origin of, the meaning of, and final W. T. Knapp, republican, union hat- result of the class struggle, he ex-Damn the unions, I'll give \$1,000 to lem that was fully appreciated by an interested audience.

Comrade Burns spoke at length on R. R. Crow, republican, contractor "Why Socialist Education Is a Necessity for Every Working Man, Woman and Child," and in closing, again S. L. Doughty, republican, flunky in pleaded for subscribers for the Montana News, telling the audience to look out for the next issue of the News, F. D. Derby, republican, traveler in and that we had Collins in Billings again on June 7, 8 and 9th. Collec-W. Selvidge, republican, head mogul tion, \$6.50 books sold, \$5.10 total,

their union, but the plumbers quit their the cause which you have so very, jobs. That's right, pulmbers, don't be very, faint heartedly supported in the past. Let by-gones be by-gones; bury your petty personal differences. Our W. J. Adams is a cheap democrat, cause is bigger than any or all the look back upon and be proud of. All copy.)

open-air meetings will be held on "The Sword May Strike the Shackles From Off the Limbs of the Slave But South 27th street and Minnesota avenue at 8 p. m. week nights, and 3 p. m. Sundays. Arouse ye, and awake, my Comrades! We are going to have 100 dues-paying members in Billings this fall, and we want your very valuable assitance. This means you. THOMAS BURNS.

Organizer Pro. Tem.

2704 Minnesota avenue.

"No person can be a member of the Citizens' Alliance and retain membership in the Socialist party."

Here is a section from the constitution of the Socialist party of Montana. Article 6, section 11: "No person can retain membership in any socialist local in the state of Montana, who is a member of any alliance, organization or association, whose principles are antagonistic to the interests of workingmen, and any local retaining such person in membership after due notice shall forfeit its charter."

Have you ever heard of the two old parties firing any person out of their party because they fought the working class? No, for they would be firing themselves.

The old parties are formed by the enemies of the working class, run for the benefit of the enemies of the working class, but must have the votes of the working class to win. The old parties are hypocrites, but wide awake to their material interests.

The working man who votes the old awake to his material advantages.

P. B. Moss, democrat, would-be ezar of Billings, arrived in Billings twenty years ago from Paris, Misouri, and has to be shown. Son of a banker, raised in Campbellite church, wife leading Christian Scientist. Reported to be worth millions, objected to assessment on his palatial mansion, which cost about \$125,000, (wants working men to live in bull pens) and enjoined county treasurer from collecting taxes on same. Pays about onetenth taxes of Yellowstone county; should pay eight-tenths. Interested, or absolutely owns First National bank, First Trust and Savings bank, Merrill Packing Co., Mutual Telephone, Billings Water and Electric Light Co., Northern Hotel, drainage ditch, large quantities of real estate and sheep. This is the Missouri Russian autocrat who wants all workmen to make an affidavit that they do not belong to a union or will try to join one while employed in Billings.

### NOTICE

God save the king!

TO ALL MEMBERS OF ORGANIZED LABOR, AND WORKMEN IN GENERAL:

Owing to the trouble between the labor unions of Billings, Mont., and the Citizens' Alliance which, under the leadership of P. B. Moss and other capitalists, having declared for the "open shop" policy as against that of the closed shop, advocated by trade unions, and which is endeavoring to establish an eight-hour day in the trades, as against the nine-hour day of the Alliance, we would warn all workmen from coming to Billings, who are looking for work, until such time as a settlement is reached satisfactory to the several trades.

Pay no attention to circulars sent out by the Good Citizens' League, Citizens' Alliances, which are one, masquerading under different titles, or others. Due notice will be given when the trouble is settled. By order of

BILLINGS TRADES COUNCIL. (Socialist and labor press please

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### THE BLACK FLAG IN BILLINGS.

Citizens' Alliance No. 3 of Montana, which is located at Billings, has declared war on organized labor in that

The cause of the trouble is the workers of Billings want an eight-hour day, and the men that live on the sweat of other men's brows consider that nine hours is a short enough work day. It is hard to tell at this time receiving strong support from their fellow workers around the state, as several local labor councils have taken a vigorous stand to oppose the piratical methods of the Alliance.

One of the most prominent members of the Alliance and one of the worst haters of organized labor in an article in a recent issue of a Billings paper advocated, that all men who were employed in Billings should be made to make an affidavit that they did not belong to any labor organization or would not endeavor to belong to any while employed in Billings.

Here is a statement that parallels the statement made by the Citizens' Alliance of Telluride, and Cripple Creek, Col., and if the opportunity will show as cowardly and blood-thirs ty methods of dealing with the workers of Billings as the curs of Telluride to change them. did with the miners of Colorado.

The militia company was organized in Billings a year ago, at the request of Paul McCormick, a prominent member of the Citizens' Alliance, and the officers of the company are either members of the Alliance or its henchmen.

A peculiar political significance is attached to the make-up of the Alliance in Billings. Every prominent republican is active in the Alliance in trying to break up the labor unions. In Colorado it was the republican party that did the dirty work for the Mine. owners' association and over-rode the

In Idaho the success of the republican party this fall is based on the successful prosecution of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners.

In Billings we find Paul McCormick, who headed the list of Roosevelt electors in this state; Goddard, a wheelhorse of the republican party in Montana; Bever, White, Prudhomme and Sylvester were all republican candidates for county offices at the last election; all active in the Alliance.

The democrats are just as deep in the Alliance schemes as the republieans as deep in the mud as the others are in the mire. W. M. Johnson, leader of the democrat party in Yellowstone county, is as bloodthirsty and active against the union men as Paul McCormick or P. B. Moss.

Here is an object lesson that the working class of Montana should consider well. Billings a town of about

control, we find no citizens' alliance coarse personal invective to representaactivity. In Livingston, the first city tives of the capitalist system. The breakers who were violating the eight- of the socialist philosophy. hour law called a special meeting of the city council a few days after election and passed an ordinance declar- blocked and cut up at every step by Glasgow the comrades are collecting in the country or not.

where no ordinance was necessary. In Malwaukee we find that any at feudal rights imposed upon him by cap. The following is the list of moneys tempt by the employers to coerce the ital. He can neither work nor eat, collected on the trip: socialist aldermen in the city council, paying a sort of ransom to the own- John Haag, Great Falls ...... 5.00 into parliament to prevent the import- kota, and it winds up in the eastern

the Wisconsin legislature.

It is the same everywhere. Where the working class have elected socialists to represent them in the various departments of government, the blows against labor come in contact with the armor plate of class consciousness and the attacks of capitalism are less effective.

Oh, workingmen, to yourselves be true! To your class be true. Why will you forever vote the class that kicks you, starves your family, insults and keeps you in misery and degradation, into power that they may further enslave you? Are you aware that Republican Tom Carter and Democrat W. A. Clark voted together in the United States senate against an amendment on the rate bill to make railroads responsible for accidents to their employees?

Yes, Carter and Clark voted against the employers' liability act last month. Both of those parasites will come to you before election and call you the bone and sinew of the nation, flatter and insult you into voting for parasite henchmen that they and their class and Citizen Alliance law breakers may coin your bone and sinews into wealth that they may revel in luxury, while you plead for an eight-hour day, and receive the bullets and bayonets from the militia commanded by the Me-Cormicks.

Oh, workingmen, to yourselves be true, and take to heart the lesson of

true, to elect only class conscious work- The doctor was gone six days, and

ingmen to office. Workingmen to yourselves be true.

#### CRAWFISH CUNNINHAM.

William Cunningham, called the "father of the federation," is advocating the withdrawal of the Butte rades extend the hospitality of their A. Friend, Great Falls ...... 2.00 how hard a struggle will be developed. Miners' union from the Western Fed- homes, as they should do if they are G. W. McDermott, Great Falls. 2.00 However, the unions of Billings are eration of Miners because there is really in earnest in the socialist move- J. B. Soma, Great Falls . . . . . . 1.00 too much socialism in it. He says the Butte union is tired putting up money for agitators, and that the socialists reason illogically, that conditions must This is certainly a pretty sentence to use the word "logic" in. It is dollars to doughnuts that the man can not give a single principle known to the science of logic upon which the development of an argument from premise to conclusion is based. And yet it is just such ignoramuses as this that are always using big words and misleading the working class with talks about things of which they know nothing. The socialists never say that conditions must be worse before they will be better. They say that under presents itself the Alliance of Billings this inhuman system of capitalist plunder they will get horribly worse unless the working class do something

> Moreover, friend not have waxed so hysterical over the Western Federation of Miners being socialist. Some of them are talking it a little, and they are spreading some literature around, but the most of the members are not in the Socialist party and they are not voting the ticket. and no one can claim to be a socialist who does not show his faith by his works. Most of the Western Federation in Montana are voting the Heinze tickets, in Colorado the democratic ticket, and in Idaho the republican ticket. Not much socialism there the wayfaring man though a fool might see. If the Western Federation had been socialists and voted the socialist ticket, Governors Gooding and Me-Donald would never have been able to kidnap the officials. But Cunningham is probably paid by the mineowners to bully the federation into denouncing socialism. They fear this nightmare that foretells their downfall, and think this is a chance to get one more whack at individual freedom

Lee Mantle is being groomed by the republicans for the senatorship. None of the working men are asked to confirm his nomination. All they are asked to do is to hurrah and act like a pack of fools because another capitalist tool is to be selected to rule

The Red Lodge Picket has developed a thousand voters only gave the so- into a shriek at socialists in general, cialist ticket forty-six votes at the and the Montana News in particular. last election, so it cannot be said that It has now descended into the realm it is owing to the socialist tendency of vulgar vituperation, whither the of the unions that the fight has start. News has neither time nor inclination to follow it. We are willing to discuss In Red Lodge, the neighboring town the science of socialism on its merits. to Billings, where the socialists are in But we gracefuly yield the field of of any size west of Billings, union method is worthy of capitalism, which men are respected and when they has no other argument against the elected a socialist alderman, the law- enlightened and scientific intelligence

> Just as the old feudal road was tarian, the road of life is cut by the all funds will be in.

## OFFICIAL REPORT OF DR. WILLITT'S TRIP FOR THE GREATER MONTANA NEWS FUND

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Of Helena, who has undertaken to raise \$1,500 to adequately equip the Montana News.

Dr. G. W. Willett of Helena, rethe Billings war. Go to the polls next turned last Wednesday from his trip election and vote true to your class over the Great Northern for the purpose of raising money for the equip-The power is yours, if you are but ment of an adequate Montana News. visited four towns, Great Falls, Fort Benton, Havre and Glasgow. He raised \$72 in cash, and pledges that in the aggregate amount to about \$150. George Dickenson, Great Falls. . 5.00 The doctor is charging nothing for his J. T. Dyer, Great Falls ...... 1.00 services, and all the cost to the party Mrs. Johanna Rae, Great Falls. . 2.00 is the railroad fare when the com- M. J. Scallon, Great Falls . . . . 2.00

At Great Falls a committee of ladies Mr. and Mrs. Palsgrove, Great Falls from the Woman's Improvement club get worse before they can get better. hotel, where a social was held in the evening at which the doctor was enabled to meet the comrades. The following is the doctor's report:

#### DR. WILLITT'S REPORT.

awaited me. Thursday evening we H. Coehn, one week's wages at Dermott, Jenkins, Hoag, Splaine, Me- G. A. Willett, Helena ...... 7.00 Lean, Wesleders, Palsgroves, Zingel, Hans Prevost, Helena ...... 10.00 Dowell, Buck, Rae, anl others, socialism will progress in that burg. I cannot thank Comrade Jenkins enough for his untiring zeal in spending so the Glasgow comrades said they would much of his time with me in rounding up the socialists. He took a buggy and drove me about for a whole day. My gratitude is also extended to his good wife for the delicious lunch she served me, also to Mr. and Mrs. Wes- the instructions that the News manleler for their delightful dinner Fri. agement was to use them according to day evening. It was hard to leave Great Falls and Comrade McLean's. Even now I can imagine I see his singing and his dancing with his banjo. tributions have been specified for the jovial face, and am cheered by his

revolutionists. Such men as these will make socialism grow in Benton.

morning. Comrades Will and Ben Ryan, Miller, Leath and Swanson did all they could as good socialists. But the comrades in Havre have a hard proposition. I believe they should some out and drive more for socialism. I find it does not hurt any man to declare himself. Comrade Miller took me over for dinner, and his good wife prepared a most appetizing repast for us. This is another socialist home, and their zeal for the cause is bring-

ing good results. Monday I ran down to Glasgow and met Comrades Coster and family, and Kampfer and Salisbury. These men are wonders in the socialist work, and have converted many in that locality to our cause.

It is good to see such intelligence making for the emancipation of the worker. When such men and women are sacrificing for the cause it will surely grow. My trip, for the first one, was a success; and meeting the comrades in the northern part of the state has strengthened me for future battles to be fought for socialism. G. W. WILLETT.

fund.

ing eight hours to be the work day toll rights and dues, so, for the prole- on this fund, and by June 20 nearly

workers is promptly combatted by the clothe nor shelter himself, without M. C. Conway, York ...... \$ 1.00

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|   | Henry Hagin, Ft. Benton 10.00         |
|   | George R. Davis, Ft. Benton 5.00      |
|   | Nick Munson, Havre 2.00               |
|   | B. B. Ryan, Havre 2.00                |
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|   | ered by Dr. Willett:                  |
| ì | Jesse D. Selby, Great Falls\$ 5.00    |
|   | Louis Dilwa, Great Falls 5.00         |
|   |                                       |

S. R. Splaine, Great Falls .... 5.00

Geo. Wesleder, Great Falls . . . . 2.00

Ed. Zingel, Great Falls ..... 10.00

W. Mathews, Great Falls ..... 1.00 was at the depot to receive Comrade S. S. Ford, Great Falls ...... 1.00 Willett. He was taken to the Grand E. G. Miller, Great Falls ..... 2.50 Total .....\*34.50 Previous Pledges. W. L. Cragg ......\$100.00 H. Hazleton ...... 100,00 I arrived in Great Falls Thursday, Local Livingston ......... 100.00 May 24, where a hearty reception Howard Nethken ...... 25.00 had a nice social evening at the Hotel \$2.50 per day ...... 15.00 Grand, considering the weather, as it Local Chico ...... 25.00 rained all day long. As long as Great Local Helena ...... 50.00 Falls has such supporters as Comrades H. Luehman, Helena ...... 10.00 Dickenson, Selby, Dilwo, Scallon, Me- J. W. Rose, Helena ........ 10.00

Total in pledges ..........\$486.50 Besides this Great Falls expects that it will be able to raise us \$100, and raise at least \$25. This makes us \$780 in eash and pledges. This is with only a small portion of the state canvassed. Various sums have been paid in with its needs, as the \$25 from the East Helena Smeltermen's union. In such cases we have used the money to pay the pressing bills. But wherever con-Saturday morning I arrived in Fort equipment fund they have been ap Benton and met Comrades Hagen, plied in that way. We have a \$60 QUICK SERVICE and EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE Wickhart and Davis, all well-posted type bill,. Seventy-five dollars worth of type figured with the essential sup plies. When this bill is paid it will I left Benton for Havre Sunday include that much of the money already paid in. The money Dr. Willett brought in was deposited in the bank.

> The estimate for supplies needed for the necessary equipment was \$1,500. This was to be distributed as follows: Press, second hand, freight, motor and shafting, installing, folder, second date; Fridley, 15; Linvingston, 16, 17. hand, job type, ink, job stock.

A good part of this money will be in by June 20. Those who have pledged amounts are requested to send the eash at once either to the Montana News or the Union Bank and Trust Co., Helena. In case the money is sent to the bank, please notify us so we can keep the accounts straight.

Now, comrades, you know how we stand. We want to have these fix- and some street work at Missoula. tures in by the middle of July.

Whither are we drifting? The elite of Helena, that haunt the esthetic portals of the Unitarian church, have run against a socialist snag that threatens to be a serious stumbling block in their comfortable progress heavenward. It is reported that they wrote to President Elliot of Harvard for a Unitarian minister that was not a socialist. The Comrade Scallon of Great Falls has reply of the college president was that good rifle he is going to sell chances it was difficult to find Unitarian minon and give the proceeds to the press isters of ability who were not socialists fund. Mrs. Wesleder sold a dozen as the trend was all in that direction. chickens and gave \$5 to the press Now it is up to the capitalists of this little burg to find out whether the so-In Great Falls, Benton, Havre and cialist local comprises the only fools

> The Ilinois state convention has been postponed till August 21.

Keir Hardie has introduced a bill and as effectively by the socialists in ing and capitalist class.—Jean Jaures. W. Jenkins, Great Falls ...... 5.00 ation of black legs during strikes.

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#### IN THE FIELD.

Murry King will be at Lewistown and vicinity June 7, 8, 9, 10 Garneill, 11; Harlowtown, 12; Lennep, 13; at I think you can have Comrade Float-White Sulphur Springs, 14, 15.

John Collins of Chicago is at Billings June 7, 8, 9; Dean, 10, 11; Columbus, 12; Aldridge, 13; June 14, open

Ben Wilson is at Lima June 8, 9 and at Butte 10, 11, 12.

Mrs. Hazlett expects to leave for Dietz, Wyo., about June 18. On the trip she will also make Belgrade, Bozeman, Chestnut, Livingston and Billings. On her return in July she will do some work up the Hamilton branch,

The following letter from Comrade Barnes is so full of items relative to the Montana work that we publish it entire:

Chicago, June 1-James D. Graham. Helena, Mont:

Dear Comrade:-Your several let ters to hand. It will be alright about routing Comrade Collins on the Great Northern to Glasgow. I think it would be well for you to arrange a vacant date for Comrade Collins when he is so close to Yellowstone Park.

It is alright about the advertising you provided for Billings. I hope at this point the squabble between the unions will not give the Citizens' Alliance the advantage.

Advertising has been shipped to Rooney, and the other parties suggested.

As to Comrade Cowen, I have made up his route in North and South Daportion of North Dakota in a line for

the arrangement of dates in Minnesota about the 9th of August. He will therefore not be available for Mon-

en between the 1st and 10th of August, unless he should come to Colorado after his Nebraska dates, when the time of his reaching Montana would be postponed about one month. You may arrange dates for Com-

rade Lena Morrow Lewis beginning July 15. She will go through Idaho over the Oregon short line. The terms with Mrs. Lewis, as before stated, you will arrange direct with her. Comrade Arthur Morrow Lewis was

so many dates ahead that I question whether he can reach you at all during the campaign, but surely not before the 1st of October. I am glad to know the prospects are

so bright for an active campaign. Unfortunately I have been compelled to take four speakers from the field within the last 10 days. Comrade Work being the fourth, his tour will wind up on Monday. I am not at all discouraged however, I know what has been the cause of the limited amount of contributions to the national agitation fund. It has been the splendid service we rendered in the way of gathering funds for our Russian comrades, the San Francisco sufferers and for the defense of Comrades Moyer, aywood, etc. The lack of funds has limited agitation as carried on direct by the national office, but the gathering of those funds has resulted in five meetings being held by the locals to one that might have been directed from this office, in consequence, the general movement has been vastly benefited.

> Fraternally yours, J. MAHLON BARNES,

National Secretary.

#### THE UNION FOREVER.

From east and from west, hear the mighty host marching.

and sad, The builders of empires, the stay of republics,

shout as they come, "Labor cost, yet shall be glad?"

The union forever, awake, men, arise! We'll stand by the label, the emblem we prize. And the Citizens' Alliance is dishon-

ored till it dies,

The masters would crush us with ballot and bullet, The guns in the hands of the slaves

they control; In union is strength, and they form the Alliance,

But we must surrender the hope of our soul.

The Union forever, awake, drudging slaves!

The hope of the future springs green from your graves. And the hero is the toiler who the

base Alliance braves, The Union and Brotherhood forever!

With bitterest hatred we spurn the Alliance, A union of plunderers, liars and

knaves. We rally our ranks and we bid them defiance. Oppression has ever made free men

The Union forever; O, hearken the

Fling back to the masters the gage

of our thrall. For the Citizens' Alliance is a menace to us all.

The Union and Brotherhood forever! -IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT.

# Women's Clubs

THE AMERICAN WOMAN AND THE CITIZENS' ALLIANCE.

Whenever the term "American Woman" is used, our fancy is want to fly forthwith to the handsome, wellgroomed, comfortable, and well-educated women of the capitalist class. belong to the class that drudge and there. Thinks we can organize a lonot a pleasant future.

American queens-bah! slaves-any mean anything in their lives?

The Citizens' Alliance is an organization of employers and those who sympathize with them, formed for the purpose of refusing a man work who here in Lewistown, socialism has, al- \$1,500 to be applied toward the fund belongs to a union. In this way the employers hope to make it impossible tined before election, if the work is for a union to exist. When the unions done, to cut a still wider one. The are gone there is no obstacle in the local here is made up of most excel- Mass, central committe sent reports way of reducing wages, lengthening lent material. They are an aggressive hours, discharging men on a flimsy fighting kind, and are doing good pretext, bringing in cheap labor, and work. In the face of the petty methmaking the lives of the men who work ods of the petty bourgoise they have plying them with the news. This could for a living, and the women and chil- been able to make socialism feared dren dependent upon them, still more and respected. It does one good to Democratic Herald. precarious. You American women, and that

means you Montana women, whose husbands work for others, if the Citizens' Alliance controls your town it means that your husbands get less money to bring home to you, and election. All things are possible. that the wives of the men for whom they work have more money for their nice dresses, white gloves, jewels and afternoon teas. It means that your home is more cheerless and forlorn, while milady's is more warm and bright anl beautiful. It means that your children will have worn out shoes and faded clothes, and they will be hungry often, anl have to leave school anl work, and will contract diseases from lack of proper care, and baby will die because you can't afford a skilled physician, while the children of the man who robs your husband of his hard earned money will dress daintily, will have every possible care, will be nurtured to feel superior to working class children, and will grow up with a chance at the best that life

class do not sufficiently understand the laber struggle in which their husbands are engaged. They are the most ig-The legions of labor, the toil-worn norant of any women in the world of what the union means, and the vital necessity there is that they should aid their husbands to maintain it at any

The women of the working classes throughout Europe are intelligent on the class fight. They know what it by the men. They are oragnized themselves. They understand every political issue. When strikes come on here The Union and Brotherhood, forever! the wives of the foreigners shame the American women. They are gritty to the last; put up bravely with any misery, and hate a scab with the most bitter contempt. On the contrary it is no uncommon thing to see American women fret and complain because their husbands attend the union meetings, raise a rumpus when they pay dues, and even beg them to go to work when the trade goes onstrike. Many men are frequently heard to state that their lives are made miserby the continual interference of their wives with their union activities.

If the truth must be told, men are themselves largely to blame for this condition of affairs. The average American workingman either looks upon his wife as too ignorant to understand his affairs, or as so nice that he wishes to keep her making a showing beyond his station in life. Hence, she tries to ape those above her who look down upon her with contempt because her husband works.

Women of the working class, the labor problem means just this much to you. You have got to stand or fall with it. Married or unmarried, you have got to endure the fate of your class, and it behooves you to understand what is ahead of you, and turn your attention to the only possible hope for a civilized humanity, the emancipation of the workers of the -I. C. H.

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### Murray King's Report

MURRAY KING'S REPORT.

The literature didn't come last night so I will be greatly inconvenienced the California socialists scored one it was 90,000 in 1895, and nearly a mil-Eighty per cent of the American wo- Dutch Barrows saw me as I passed more men belong to the working class. They through Garneill and wants a meeting toil and worry along with insufficient cal. Wants you to send him posters clothing, unlovely surroundings, lack to advertise. Don't know yet whether charter convention to protest against bers in the cabinet, and in Italy and of proper care in sickness, no time or or not I can arrange dates in districts granting equal suffrage privileges to Austria it holds the balance of power conveniences to take care of the per- you mentioned in your letter, so it men and women in municipal affairs. and turns out ministries. In Japan son, and keep it strong, and tresh will be difficult to tell just when I The chief objection was that the so- it has started its first newspaper, and and beautiful, no education to speak can hold meeting at Garneil. You will cialist platforms of the world demand in Argentina it has elected its first of, no opportunity for the art, and have to use your own judgment in equal suffrage. the matter. Got all the information sex slaves, bound by laws they never could about Harlowtown. As far as I made, to the ignorant passions of an could learn there are no socialists a motion to the national executive 1898 it was 91,000; in 1900 it was 131, ignorant mate, worried always lest or socialist sympathizers there. It committee that whenever the state 000; in 1902 it was 285,000; and in the "provider" lose his job, or be- will be hard to arrange a meeting committee of any organized state de- 1904 it was 436,000. In 1906 it will come misplaced by a machine, or have there. Had a first class meeting here sires to take charge of any national be between 700,000 and 800,000, unhis wages cut, when the family that the first night in Y. M. C. A. hall, as organizer the national office shall turn less the writer is very much mistaken; has lived below the point of self- it was too stormy to hold forth on such organizer over to the state at the unless he is still more mistaken, sorespect already must somehow manage the streets. The boys, who are a hot to get along on 50 cents less a day. bunch, buckled in and in an hour to be \$1.50 per day and expenses, ex-These are the real, the typical Amer- rustled a crowd of 75 or over. There cept in mountain states, where travel ican women. And they do not pre- can be no doubt but that quite a num- is expensive when the rate is to be sent a pleasant aspect, and they have ber of conversions were made. Sold all the literature I took to the hall. Now, have these American women, Last night tackled the street. It was cold, but those that listened were interest in the existence of the Citi- strictly all right and bought a considzens' Alliance? Does its existence erable amount of literature. Consilerable opposition was manifested by the bourgoise, but it was in the quiet contemptuous sneering way.

So far as I can size up the situation ready cut a wide swathe and is des- for a daily party paper in New York. meet this true revolutionary type of socialist, yet rare, but growing, and prophetic of the militant proletaire of the future.

We should throw the maximum number of good speakers in here before

## NOTICE.

Local Clancy meets Saturday evening, June 9, at the home of Comrade Koetitz. All members are requested to be present as business of importance is to be transacted.

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The Fergus Globe, an old established paper at Fergus Falls, Minn., has turn-

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## **National News**

Austin Lewis of Oakland, Cal., is bia in the interests of the comrades fathered a bill to compel the Standard made destitute by the earthquake and Oil trust to sell safe illuminating oil. means to them and theirs. They stand fire. During his speech in Vancouver This has often been tried in the last already got the whip hand in San defeated the bill. The methods of Francisco, and intended to compel the Standard Oil in England are the same working classes to rebuild the city burned to death annually because the for board merely. One thousand Jap- trust is permitted to sell oil that exanese were to be imported to clean plodes. up the debris. Mayor Schmitz, the nominee of the trades unions, has gone over entirely to the capitalists.

The Socialist, published by Hermon F. Titus anl Wm. Mailly at Toledo, Ohio, is to be moved to Caldwell, Idaho, to remain there until after the Moyer-Haywood trial. Comrade able and they are completely unnerved Mailly goes to New York as associate editor on the Worker.

> The Ohio state convention was held at Columbus May 26 and 27. Thirty delegates were present. The convention was characterized by the dispatch with which it got through with its business. Frederick Strickland was made chairman and Comrade Kuhn of Toledo secretary. According to the state secretary's report the Ohio organization consists of 65 locals, 60 in good standing, with a paid up membership of 1,500, and several hundred members that are in arrears.

The propaganda work in Ohio is carried on by means of regular circuits. The following state ticket was nominated:

Secretary of state-C. J. Hensley, Cincinnati.

Dairy and food commissioner-John E. Ensmore, New Richmond. Board of public works-John A. Bloss, Cleveland.

J. A. Mallory, organizer for the Sostreets at San Diego, Cal., was arrest- of international socialism. ed by an officious policeman by the weeks by the mayor without pay. So in 1887, 1,787,000 in 1903. In Austria,

nearest point, the rate to the state cialism will, from that time, be the \$1 a day and expenses.

The Mexican miners of La Cananea, Gonara, Mex., have forwarded \$173.15 out and out socialist as they think this ON THE SPOT as their second contribution to the Western Federation defense fund. The men are unorganized.

The sociali t fair held in Brooklyn is said to have netted something like

The secretary of the Essex county of the county meetings to various country papers in that state, and the editors wrote to thank him for supbe done all over the country .- Social-

The present districting of the Milwaukee wards gives more representatives in the city council to the silkstocking district than to the working class districts. The re-districting of the wards was discussed last week by the council committee on laws and legislation, several "lealing citizens" being present at the meeting. The silkstocking gentlemen vigorously protested. They claimed that the wards should not be divided merely according to the number of voters, but that the wealth of the residents should also be taken into account for without the wealthy citizens "who give employment, how could the laboring class exist?" This brought forth a spirited reply from Alderman Melms, (socialdemocrat) who thoroughly exploded this line of reasoning, although one old party alderman protested that "these leading citizens are not here to listen to a socialist speech." The matter of this redistricting now goes to the city council. If it carries, it is aimed at Prince Ernest of Hohenwill mean several more aldermen for lohoe-Langenburg, Emperor William's

the social-democrats.

Standard Oil abuses are disturbing now making a tour of British Colum- the moral ideas of old England. The he declared that the capitalists had five years, but the tory party always

> Emperor William has found a kindred spirit in Prof. Laughlin, the head of the department of Political Economy in University of Chicago. Laughlin is practically the head of the classical school of economics in America, and a most bitter opponent of socialism. He and Emperor Billy found a subject of mutual condolence in discussing this horror. They both agreed that Christianity would probably prove a satisfactory antidote.

> The Labor party in the British parliament will, with the exception of four or five members, vote solidly for purely secular education in the public schools.

> The socialists and the Labor members of parliament are using every exertion to advance the woman suffrage demands.

Miss Mary McArthur, one of the organizers of the women workers at Paisley, where the trouble with the Coate's thread works is on, was mobbed by rowdies while visiting the works. This dastardly act has increased the determination of the workl ers to support union organizations.

Upton Sinclair, in a recent article in the North American Review, gives cialist party, while speaking on the a graphic summing up of the strength

In every nation, says Upton Sinclair, name of Cooley. Cooley was unduly the movement goes ahead and forms a vigorous in the arrest, and Mrs. Mal- political party; and when that is done lory was hit. Mallory thereupon filed it begins to cast a vote, and every charges against Cooley with the police year that vote is larger than it was commissioners, whereupon he was the year before. In Germany, it was found guilty and suspended for two 30,000 in 1867 (487,000 in 1877, 763,000 lion in 1900. In Belgium it was 334,-000 in 1894 and 534,000 in 1898. In A deputation of Chicago society wo- Switzerland it was 14,000 in 1890 and men have appeared before the Chicago 100,000 in 1901. In France it has mem-

In 1888 the socialist vote in America Comrade Floaten has just submitted was 2,000; in 1892 it was 21,000; in only living political issue in America

> Owing to the results of the recent elections the Belgian comrades are especially jubilant that the whole northern frontier of France is now will have a great effect on their own approaching election.

Vienna, Austria, is taking its place with the other capitals of Europe, and rapidly presenting a dominating socialist phase. At the municipal elections last week the fourth division returned seven socialists. The socialists 70 CENTS A MONTH gained four seats, and the Austrian comrades are jubilant. The employers of the city are so alarmed at the increasing working class strength that they have threatened to lock out 40,-000 workmen unless they yield in certain matters under dispute.

The Belgian parliamentary elections took place May 27. The present composition of the chamber is 29 socialists, 26 radicals, 16 liberals, 2 Christian democrats and 93 conservatives.

One half of the first representatives of the newly formel town council of Murthur Tydfil, Wales, were of the Labor men. Most of these Labor representatives had no previous experience of municipal work, and their task of steering a socialist course for the first time has not been an easy one. They have, at any rate, attempted to be faithful to their Labor pledges with respect to the employes of the council. They have succeeded in inaugurating a minimum wage system.

The leaders of the Centrist or Catholic party at Berlin have united with the socialists of the reichstag to defeat the government's proposal to create a colonial ministry. The blow

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May 29 the general elections for members of the lower house of the Danish diet were held. The socialists, who in the last house had 16 seats, have electel 25 members.

In Geiacca, Sicily, there is now a socialist candidate for parliament with no opposing candidate. The death of the conservative member left a seat vacant. The two constitutional candidates who were nominated withlrew, leaving only the socialist candidate before the people, Prince Taset di Cuto. In the previous election this socialist prince had nearly 900 votes, about 200 less than the successful candidate who died.

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# State Department

#### Socialist and Local Helena

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tion debt Wednesday night. Joseph

sive in their position that the capital-Comrade Kain writes:

for the meeting up at Rimini the com- thing. rades will go up and help the work in any way possible."

The following letter comes from T.

with a broken leg, and the local has only hall to the socialists. instructed me to remit the amount within, \$10, for all dues up to May close to what you should have. May writes: hap we can do more later. This local

two books of stamps, and orders for application blanks, membership cards, Comrade Rector of Monarch made

Comrade Case, the secretary of Local Missoula, who is now laid up with the following letter: untill I am around again."

treatment of speakers. He says: "There has never been a speaker horrible enough.

\$1 to \$5 to settle up his dates. But terests no one will do it for us. I The Brewers' union of Helena gave we paid enough extra on Kennedy to to those who are not taking them, us a little donation of \$2 on their last make up. We paid his fare from to get the truth spread abroad in the meeting night. Those brewery fellows Kalispell to Missoula, and all over the land. Some of my friends refuse to are all right all over the country. country, and when he left this town even look at it. They, through ignor-Helena local raised \$14 on its efect pease to the state for his ten days would be committing a great wrong or two weeks while here. The trouble if they would read that, or any other Bauer resigned as secretary and August Johnson was elected in his place.

Then the hall rent puts us

'My speeches, as you know, are like

Comrade Platt's of Como, they sound in the near future for the benefit of for Wilson and Mrs. Hazlett last sum well in the cabin when all alone. I the Workers' club, in whose rooms mer we told you how many days we made one of my kind of speeches to the local holds meetings. Mrs. Jas. D. would use Wilson, and for Mrs. Haz- a crowd of boys and men and working Graham was made Chairman of the lett to bring her trunk, but we didn't men the other night. One laboring committee on arrangements. Comrade get her. But when she came a few man said: 'If socialism is what you King gave an excellent talk on his weeks ago she collected her own ex- say it is, it is the best thing in the penses, and put money in the local. world. But how are you going to get

There is not the slightest inclinaistic-minded in their neighborhood tion to underrate the way in which have commenced their ordinary un Missoula has braced up to the speaker just, ridiculous fight against them, proposition. She has been a little dehave the old school here on pecially since the I. W. W. is taktheir edge, and can't talk to them ing so much of the attention of the tary to send \$20 worth of stamps. That any more except we praise the old members. It is the same way at parties, and uphold them in their Butte, but of course we can't expect behind. That's the way to do it, any good unless the socialists get peo-

A letter from Arthur Morgan, secretary of the Dietz, Wyo., local, asks the habeas corpus proceedings relative for Mrs. Hazlett to do a week's work to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. D. Canfield, treasurer and acting secin. Dietz and vicinity, and to speak which appeared in The Socialist, of retary of Local Missoula: at Monarch, Carneysville and Sheri-Toledo, Ohio, and which aroused such "Local Missoula is in receipt of lan. She will probably go about the interest in the case that the Hearst your letter to Secretary Case, anent middle of June. The meetings will and Scripps-McRae papers were the monthly dues payable to the state have to be held in the open air as the forced to send representatives into the office. Comrade Case is 'on the shelf' company has refused the use of the field, has decided to issue a daily dur-

eupied with the A. F. of L. versus of same and report. It was decided to meet the second and fourth Saturdays alive, but not 'very' active in socialist of each month, and to look for a place off the bat and that he will view the discuss socialism." of meeting centrally located, and other proceedings from the workers' stand-Comrade Fred B. Southworth, sec- growth of our local. Received ac-

tan; financial secretary, Howard a several weeks' visit to Peoria, Ill. been set at 70 cents a month-reason-R. Southworth; treasurer, Mrs. M. I. quate plant and save some of this the undertaking is taken into consider-Southworth; literature agent, John money that is going to strangers, and ation. Inquiries and subscriptions is rolling this way.

Comrale Margaret Palegrove senls

a broken leg, caused by a fall from a "I inclose resolutions of Great Falls er list of five, this time from Big Timscaffold, writes to the state secretary: local. I was requested to hand a copy ber. Comrade MacDonald is a buyer "I am aware that we should have to the local paper, but the Tribune of pelts, but he never forgets that he stamps, and I told Comrade Reily was afraid to print it. He was not is a socialist, and the mission of the either to answer your letters or for so scrupulous when he gave us the first socialist is to work ceaselessly to the boys to elect another secretary report of the imprisonment of those change social conditions. He returns men. There was no doubt attached Comrade Case seems to think that to it, and the suspense that the friends he is working for the socialist party due credit is not given them for the to the cause of labor suffered till we in his own state and territory. got the other side of the story was

here who didn't get his pay from the "We will call attention at the local

to the announcement or offer about | Comrade Wheeler of Hamilton sends | they take Collins for June 23, 24, He ofdering each week a supply of extra in \$6.15 on back dues. If the sectal papers. This rainy weather has considerably reduced our chemies for the could pay the bills have in the office next pay day, and we might not be that we still have because Helena and like, but we will see, and try to do bills. We still owe the printing house in vilver for which please send copies just pay their obligations, we would of the last three issues of the News. be square with the world, and ahead, awhile !! animall safe illowing! selider

Comrade Wilhoit of Helly, Colo. says: shorten bill. The methods:syas

af Many people are getting their eyes open to the subject of socialism since this Tdaho and Colorado conspiracy. They say it looks as though there were nothing but a game of greed and graft. I tell them this is what we have been telling them all the time, and Secretary Graham can fill a number local with the exception of King. I to take the Nws and read and believe of Fourth of July dates for speakers. believe he got everything but car fare, as the truth is in that paper. If we and members of the local dug up from don't begin to look to our own ineven if King's car fare wasn't paid, read the papers, and then give them we sent him away without any ex- ance and superstition, think they

Barcadale socialists are so aggree- meetings."

in an order for \$10; \$8 for Montana relict on dues and party activity, es- News fund, \$1 for subs, and \$1 for stamps. He instructs the state secrelocal evidently doesn't mean to get standing.

> Hermon F. Titus, whose reports of the Spot" at Caldwell, Idaho.

sistance of all workers.

get some of the hard job work that should be addressed to "The Daily Socialist," Caldwell, Idaho.

> Comrade MacDonald sends in anothto Lewistown now, but wherever he is

Comrade Fred Chuming of Missoula sends in a five-dollar bill for the

M. S. Traynor, who has been lives at Billings, has been taking subscriptions for the Montana News and never turning the same into the News office. We were notified of the matter by the Billings comrades, and made every efhad been tricked, and see that they got the paper. Traypor was finally even selling his wife's bedding. We were apprised that he continued his of the News at several towns on the road. We have communicated with these towns with a view to apprehending the party, but have been unable to obtain any word of him lately. The following is Traynor's description:

About five feet eight inches tall, about 165 pounls in weight, light red heavy mustache, light brown hair, blue eyes, large red nose, a beavy drinker. We are very sorry to have to take this course on account of others involved, and it is no pleasure to track human beings like wild beasts, but we

able to order as soon as we would Butte have not paid their election what we can, Enclosed find 25 cents \$112. If all members and locals would Am going hunting for subs after and advancing toward a greater Montana News with a clear conscience.

> Socialists and union men should be on the lookout and see that the orators for Miners' union day, Fourth of July pienies, Labor day and all such public occasions, are chosen from the ranks of the laboring class and not from the grafters and hangerson of the capitalist class. The state secretary can usually supply first class speakers for these occasions if he is applied to

dan, Wyo., on May 30, to the state

"I am glad to see by your letter hat you are busy. (He hasn't spent day in the News office yet.) I wish all the men that call themselves socialists had that to say. We would have better meetings and a better organization. Will be in Billings June 2, 3. Then I go to Red Lodge. There was nothing done here in this town until I got here. So we got out the bills to hold a meeting tonight. Whatever union fights are on we must hew to the socialist lines. Send me Mon-tana News cards, and I will try and sell same while in your state."

There are a dozen locals that have not sent a subscription in in the last three weeks. The Montana News can't run at that rate. There are names to come off every week, and there must be names to go on to replace them. While we are putting on a considerable number of names our list has practically been stationary for the last six weeks. A state paper won't do some responsibility in this matter. We can't do it all here at this office.

We have a letter carrying an in teresting suggestion from Comrade Paul Castle of Central Park. It would be well if others could try and get a voice for socialism in their local press. Comrade Castle says:

"I am trying to make arrangements to use one column a week in the local ing the real trial, to be published "On paper here for socialism. The expense is a little to heavy for me to under Secretary Koetitz of Clancy sends in This trial is of the utmost import- take myself, and I wish you would 31. This amount will, I believe, be \$3.90 for back and present dues. He ance to organized workers the counsend me the names of socialists here, try over, and "The Daily Socialist" so I can look them up and get them "We met last night; five being pres- offers them the opportunity to follow to help me. I will take the space in is askew on propaganda for socialism, ent and paying up dues. I collected the trial day by day—to act, in fact, the paper once a month myself, if I as all the members are very much oc- two more today, and I enclose amount as jurors in the case.

questions discussed to further the point. His determination to issue a writes that the county central commitdaily during the trial is an unprece- tee of Ravalli county met in Hamilton retary of the new local organized at counts of former secretary, Comrade dented example of enterprise in labor on the 18th. He states that from the Nye, Carbon county, sends in \$6 for Streib, and find same correct." | journalism and he should have the as- looks of things a ticket will be in the field in due time. The comrade It is estimated the trial will last not says they have not got as many class programs and charter. The officers the News force a visit for a couple of longer than a month and the price of conscious socialists as some parts of elected are: Organizer, E. R. Prat- days last week. He is on furlough for "The Daily Socialist" has therefore the state yet, but they have some that his dislikes or desires in the matter. are like that crooked log down in Schwenneker; recording secretary, F. He says the News must have an ade- able indeed, when the magnitude of Missouri, they can't lie still. The The county central committee meet again in a short time, and Com-

> A letter from Comrade Peter Reinan of the Finn local at Butte states that

rade Goodson thinks we will get a good report from the secretary of that

neck of the woods."

speaks on the street at Butte June 22.

ganizer from Chicago, is doing most excellent work in Montana He has been among his countrymen in Butte for over w month, and has given about fourteen different lectures. He is now in Bonner and intends to visit all the Finn clocalities in Montana wand other West on his western tour, especially the points that have never been reached before by Finnish speakers, od dres. They understand every polit-

We have the following letter from Comrade John Beard and wife, who are now in Pastura, N. M.

"As this is Sunday and I have nothing to do but work twelve hours, as usual, will write a line or two, as T presume you also have nothing to do except answer letters and work.

Well, I potice there have been some things doing in Montana, that there has been a socialist alderman elected in Livingston, and that Red Lodge has a socialist mayor, all of which pleases me greatly. I missed the News that told who the alderman was that was elected in Livingston and what ward it was that did it although I presume it was the ward north of the railroad. It makes me wish we were back there, as I be somewhat acquainted with the movement in Montana, and feel that we could do more there than any oth-

for the El Paso and Southwestern system at this place, get \$75 per month, which is a little more than I got at Fridley, but have to work Sundays here same as other days, and for nine months of the year at Fridley I did not have to work on Sundays. We are able to do some work her in the way of distributing literature to the trainmen. Leave it lying where they can see it when they come in, and pretty nearly every time they will ask if they can have the paper or pamphlet to read, and as I am taking seven or

eight papers and can't keep up with the demand, you can see it is helping some. Almost without exception trainmen are good readers, and it seems to me on this line they are above the average. Have not met any that were opposed to what they think is sociaism, although have met a few that did not know any thing about it, some that knew a little and some that are with us, as they all will be when they do understand it. "Have a night operator here in

every night and not be dead anxious erhalten bleibe. to clutch onto any and every thing that promises relief or cure is more of dividing up is firmly rooted in his head, although he will admit if a man gets the full value of his labor there can be nothing left to divide. Seems to me to be afraid that he will sometime lose the great privilege of dividing up what he now enjoys, and is per dez. Klein & Bourne, reliable at present compelled to do in spite of

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When the socialists took charge of the city affairs at Red Lodge they proseeded immediately to enforce the state laws, and shut up gambling as tight as a steel trap. Mayor Austin went himself to all gambling resorts and had the gamblers arrested. He didn't just send his police. He meant business, and they found it out.

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Die "Staats-Beitung", etablirt im Sahre 1885, erreicht die große Debrsahl ber beutiden Familien im Staate, aber wir maden es uns gur Mufgabe, alle Deutiden au erreichen. Die "Montana Staats-Beitung" ift die einzige beutsche Beitung im Staate, 12 Seiten ftart, inclufive des "Sonntagsgaftes," und foftet mur \$2.00 per 3ahr, ober \$2.50 addition to myself days, and he is nach Deutschland ohne Sonntagegaft reading the "Jungle," also some in und \$3.00 mit Conntagegaft. Brobethe papers, but the stirring novels of Exemplare werben frei an irgend ei-Bertha M. Clay, etc., still interest him ne Abreffe verfandt. Man abonnire more than the information that will auf dieselbe und trage bazu bei, bas eut his hours of work and give him die deutsche Sprache, die die Eltern plenty to live on and become civilized. uns gelehrt haben und die wir hoch How a man can work twelve hours fcaten follten, auch ben Rachtommer

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