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HELENA AUTHORITIES VIOLATE WINEROOM LAW

Gam'state Historical Library Council Indifferent, Chief of Police Gives Consent

At least some superficial attempt has been made by the city authorities to shut up the shameless and open immorality of gambling and take a little of the odium of government-defying anarchists off the actions of the city council, by supervising the running of saloons in accordance with the state law.

Why should these institutions defy the laws of the state of Montana? Why should they be recruiting stations and guardians for all the crime, rape, lust, the sale of woman's functions, the degradation and the demoralization which is making Helena notorious throughout the West?

The city council and the Grand Army were afraid that something would be said against LAW in this town? This unabashed LAWLESSNESS is all around them. They participate in its benefits (?) themselves. This open violation of law means the debauchery and ruin of every individual that comes within its contaminating effluvia.

What do these purists (?) have to say of THEIR attitude on LAW ?

We would call Mr. Flannery's attention to the fact that the wine rooms are flourishing unmolested. The LAW is plain on this hideous form of debauchery. There are even restaurants in the town that are evading the law, run in connection with saloons, and using their boxes as wine rooms. Here married men take dissolute women and "homes are broken up" that cannot be laid to the Socialist party. One wife that went in to protest to a restaurant keeper was told that nothing could be done. The saloons and restaurants that are run in connection with rooms above are the most open violators of the law. These include the Cosmopolitan, the International, and Weiss' Cafe and the Palmer House above, which incorporated as a hotel. County Attorney Haywood covertly encourages this holocaust of LAWLESS-NESS by refusing to take any steps. A woman took a complaint to him of her husband entering these boxes with dissolute women, and he advised her to LEAVE HER HUSBAND.

Great remedy for open licentiousness

That was another home that socialism didn't break up.

Haywood probably objects to socialism because "it would break up the home". At least he votes that way.

The woman told him she wasn't a mormon, that she had worked hard and built up her husband's business, and she wanted protection under the law. But she won't get it from Haywood.

He is a scion of the LAW.

And these law-defiers yell "LAWLESSNESS !" at Emma Goldman ! It looks like a cry of "Stop thief !" by the culprit to turn public attention in another direction.

The woman who was put off with such careless contempt of law threatened that she would take the law into her own hands out of the contents of a 32 sixshooter.

Are our officials the ones to force anarchy as the only means of social adjustment?

We ask of the mayor if he desires that a grand jury investigation be called on this anarchistic chaos of affairs.

We would call his attention that the nickel-in-the-slot machines are running again after their brief spasm of virtue.

We would call the attention of the Chief-Promoter-of-Virtue-and-Opposer-of-Anarchists-Flannery to the fact that pool selling is going on and they are betting on the horses at the M. & M. saloon. DOES HE KNOW THIS OR DOESN'T HE?

- If he don't know it, why don't he?
- If he does know it why don't he ACT ?
- WHY DON'T HE UPHOLD THE LAW ?

Why are these authorities permitted to make a howling farce of GOV-ERNMENT and of LAW ? Are they partners with crime in the interest of GRAFT and PROFITS ? This law machinery is going to be set in motion. and we'll see who's bluffing when the Grand Army and the city council call for LAW.

HELENA, MONTANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1908.

that only comrades who are known to clalist Party of America. Standing STATE be uncompromisingly proletarian in on this impregnable foundation, my theory and practice can meet the pres- comrades and I shall carry, the standent emergency. ard of the proletariat into the thick

I welcome this development. I of the struggle, and shall not rest until greet with joyful expectation this al- we have planted it triumphantly upon class with the revolutionary wage nation. workers of the West. It means that the hour of the decisive struggle between all the revolutionary workers and the reactionary rulers of the United States is close at hand. It heralds the passing of the time, when any political compromise or any shallow reform might still break the

ranks of the Army of the Common Good.

party of Idaho has endorsed the uncompromising proletarian Declaration of Principles and Platform adopted birth and a strong socialist. His loss by the national convention of the So- is much regretted by his comrades.

\$2,703,094,227

BY BEN HANFORD.

Two billion seven hundred and three million ninety-four thousand two hundred and twenty-seven dollars !

That is the value of the wealth produced by more than six and a half million wage earners engaged in the manufacturing industries of the United States in the year 1905-WHICH THEY DID NOT GET. That two and three-quarters billions of dollars went to the bosses as PROFITS. The six and a half millions of wage earners, for doing ALL the work of production. got only about as much as their employers, who did NONE of the work of production. In other words, every time a wage earner produced a dollar's worth of wealth for himself he was required to first produce a dollar's profit for his employer. This does not begin to represent the degree of the wage earners exploitation. For out of his wages he must pay landlord and other exploiters. And in the factory his powers of production of true wealth are limited by the production of useless things and the doing of wasteful and often villainous labor.

Remember, I am now speaking merely of the robbery of the workers in the manufacturing industries. I am taking no account of the robbing and skinning of workers in the building trades, of the robbing and skinning and maiming and killing of the workers on the railroads, nor of the exploitation of the trolley men, telegraphers, farmers, tenant-farmers, farm laborers, miners, department store workers and countless other workers, who as the price of life must slave from day to day for their capitalist masters.

Now, Mr. Workingman, how are you going to get that \$2,703,094,227 which your labor MADE, but which your employer GOT? There is only ONE WAY. That way is to take a PART of the money that you did getyour wages-and use it to educate your fellow workers and build up an Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, organization which shall be strong enough to take from your master that which BELONGS TO YOU, because YOUR LABOR PRODUCED IT.

It seems hard, after having been robbed every hour in the day, every day in the year and every year of your life, that you should be told that out of your meager wages you must pay other than living expenses.

But you MUST. There is no other way. The RED SPECIAL will help to the floor, and 15 cents to the balyou to get part of those billions of dollars that your masters take from you. The RED SPECIAL will help to shorten your hours of labor, increase your pay and hasten the day when the reward of your toil will be all the wealth not often that a convention has the produced by that toil.

But the RED SPECIAL can't run unless you pay for it. It will not start guished guests. except by your orders. You must make an IMMEDIATE contribution to the thousands of dollars required to turn its wheels. Every dollar is an order to go.

The engineer is ready. The inspired Comrade Debs will arouse hope and enthusiasm in the breast of every working man who sees or hears him. The RED SPECIAL means that Debs will be heard by more than a million working men before the campaign closes. Having heard Comrade Debs speak, that million of working men will be anxious to READ something about Socialism.

CONVENTION **OF MONTANA MEETS**

liance of these sections of the middle the capitol of this state and of the Begins August Twenty-Fifth ... Banquet, Lectures and Ball for Entertainment

> ist Party of Montana will commence on August 25. Locals want to elect

their delegates at once-one to every ten members or fraction thereof. Send all the delegates you can. We have a fine convention.

Considerable pains have been taken to get railroad rates, and we have encouragement from the roads that these will be available.

Special Assessments.

An earnest attempt has been made to gather up enough money through the convention assessments of 50 cents per member to pay the expenses of the delegates. Every local should see that every single member pays this assessment, and every one else that can be approached on the subject. The local secretaries should approach every one who ever had a suspicion of being a socialist and get 50 cents out of him for the state convention. In this way weak sections of the country can have full representation in the councils of the party. The strong locals will perhaps forego drawing their share after they get here, and themselves pay the expenses of their delegates, and that will insure beyond a doubt that these weak sections will have their representatives provided for.

Good Entertainment.

An excellent program has been arranged for the entertainment of the delegates. Mr. James Harmon is chairman of the committee on arrangemnts and a socialist feast has ben planned for the three days of the 25th, 26th, and 27th.

The night of the 25th J. Phelps Stokes and Rose Pastor Stokes of New York will be here, and will speak in the Auditorium. Admission 25 cents cony. This will be a treat that will be appreciated by all visitors. It is opportunity to receive such distin-

Social Banquet.

The night of the 26th there will be a banquet on the parlor floor of the Day in the history of Helena. A Workers' Club. Comrade Harmon is roviding excellent music. quartette

The State Convention of the Social- | of Herman Luchmann and Paul Koetitz.

Everybody Invited.

All socialists throughout the state interested in the welfare of the party should make it.an object to be at this convention, even though they are not delegates. The Socialist party is a rising power, and socialists should consider it their personal business both to understand and assist the movement intelligently.

Now for a good convention, a good ticket, a good campaign and a vote that will let the self-appointed political bosses of the people know that the young giant of Labor has arisen and is striding over the Montana hills.

CALL FOR STATE CONVENTION.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 14, 1908. To the Socialist Locals of Montana. Comrades :- The Socialists of Montana will meet in convention in Helena, Tuesday, August 25, 1908, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Three electors of president and vicepresident of the United States. One representative in congress. Governor. Lieutenant Governor.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Secretary of State.

State Treasurer.

State Auditor. Attorney General.

Superintendent of public instruc-

tion.

Three railroad commissioners, one for two, four and six years term.

And any other business that may come before the convention.

Representation for the convention will be one delegate for every ten members or fraction thereof in good standing.

> GEO. AMBROSE, Chairman.

JAS. D. GRAHAM, State Secretary.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION IN HELENA.

Organized labor is arranging for one of the greatest celebrations on Labor splendid parade will be given of all

DEATH CLAIMS COMRADE. John Campbell, one of the Lombard machinists, died recently at St.

Yours for the Revolution,

ERNEST UNTERMANN.

workmen, but did not rally from the attack. He was a Scotchman by



ERNEST UNTERMANN ACCEPTS NOMINATION

Florence, Ida., August 3, 1908. Dear Comrade Coonrod:

My nomination as the candidate for the Socialist party of Idaho for the dle class are concerned, the philosget into the firing line, it must be followed without hesitation.

Much as I should like to decline the honor, I cannot refuse the trust placed in me by fellow soldiers of the Proletarian Revolution.

Idaho has been one of the most fiercely contested battlegrounds in the modern class struggle between the working people and the plutocratic rulers. It will be one of the hottest centers in the battle for economic freedom. If organization, education, fraternal co-operation, indisruptible comradeship, deathless devotion to our great ideal are needed anywhere, they are needed and will be tested to the utmost in Idaho and in the western states surrounding it. If the un- proletariat." avoidable alliance of the small farmers and small business people with struggle of these classes in harmony with proletarian principles for the overthrow of the entire capitalist sysof the Union to realize it to its full extent.

Vast numbers of small farmers and small business people in our state have wages during a part of each year in working proletariat, cannot expect any improvement of their lot by any other

means but a complete overthrow of nomination for the governorship of capitalism. accept the They work uncompromisingly with realized that only the Proletarian They are not a Revolution can make them free, and PENDS ON YOU. the proletariat.

I danger, but a distinct gain and added strength to the proletarian revolution. So far as these sections of the mid-

position of governor of this state is as ophy of the ranch has been displaced unexpected as it is undesired by me. by the Philosophy of the Proletariat. But being a call of my comrades to They are fulfilling the prediction which Marx and Engels made half a century ago in their "Communist Manifesto": "The lower middle class, the small manufacturer, the shopkeeper, the artisan, the peasant, all these fight against the bourgeoisie, to

save from extinction their existence as fractions of the middle class. They are therefore not revolutionary, but conservative. Nay more, they are reactionary, for they try to roll back the wheel of history. If by chance they are revolutionary, they are so only in view of their impending transfer into the proletariat, they thus defend not their present, but their future interests, they desert their own standpoint to place themselves at that of the

No longer do these sections of the middle class of the western states of the proletariat, and the common the union assume the reactionary attitude of the populist movement. They have learned their lesson well. They have not even any middle class standtem will be inaugurated anywhere, point to desert, for they are middle Idaho will be one of the first states class only in appearance, but proletarian in fact, although they are not directly under the supervision of any

master like their comrades of the wage working class. But they are already been pushed to the point pushed over more closely to the point, where they are compelled to work for where they must work for wages in order to supplement their meager order to earn in this way that bare business earnings, they learn to underliving which their farm and their stand by actual practice what it means business no longer supplies. There is to be at the mercy of a ruling class, no reform measure, whatever it may and so they work as persistently and be, that would still bring relief to as enthusiastically for the full demand these people. They, like the wage- of the Proletarian Revolution as any class-conscious wage worker.

> This, I take it, is the meaning of my They know it. They Idaho. It means that these sections full socialist platform. of the middle class of Idaho have

That means that more than a million of working men must be supplied with Socialist literature. Good literature, thorough literature, pamphlets, books, leaflets,

The RED SPECIAL will cost \$20,000. There must be \$20,000 worth of literature to go with it. That will double and triple and quadruple its power for good. You disinherited and exploited workingmen must pay the bills. You must not leave it for some rich man to do. He isn't going to do it. "Who would be free HIMSELF must strike the blow !" That's YOU.

Literature is artillery. Artillery costs money, but artillery is useless unless there are men to man the guns. If a rich man gives \$100 to our campaign fund it will only be useful if one hundred men give a dollar each. or two hundred men give 50 cents each. Above all we must have MEN-WORKING MEN.

And, Socialists, you must not only give to the RED SPECIAL, but you must help (insert the name of your paper). It needs subscribers. You must get the subscribers. NOW ! RIGHT NOW ! You working men will need the Montana News if Injunction Bill Taft is the next president of the United States. You will need the Montana News if Silver Bill Bryan is the next president of the United States, backed by the Democratic Oligarchy of the South, with their peonage, their convict labor, and their disfranchised working class, both white and black. So help the RED SPECIAL NOW. And help the Montana News NOW.

The Socialist party is always coming to you for money. How can you contribute to your local? And to the state campaign? And to the congressional campaign? And to the legislative campaign? And to the maintenance of a Socialist paper? And to the RED SPECIAL? It is hard, but it must be done if you are ever to get those billions of dollars which your labor produces, but which your employer withholds from you.

It is true that the Socialist party is forever coming to you for moneyalways more money. But you notice that the Socialist party always ASKS you for money. The boss TAKES your money without the asking.

If you only realize how much depends on the progress of Socialism in this campaign you will not allow the Socialist party to want for any money that it can use. Do you know, comrade, that we are going to elect Socialists to the legislature in a dozen or a score of states this year? Do you know, comrade, that we are going to elect some Socialists to congress this year ?---Berger from Wisconsin, Hillquit, Stokes and Hunter from New York; probably a Socialist congressman from Kansas, another from Illinois, and perhaps still others. That will mean that the capitalist class, when caught robbing the WORKING CLASS by the billions of dollars, will hear the cry of "STOP THIEF!" from the capitol in Washington in tones so loud and clear that they shall be heard from one end of the land to the other. It means that the thief who is robbing YOU will have to drop his plunder.

So, comrade, you must do your full duty this year. You must contribute from your slender means to every field of Socialist party activity. The wel- top floor of the Workers' Club buildfare of the working class of the United States and of the world depends on ing. Madame Ericke's full orchestra YOU. Don't you dare drink another glass of beer until you have sent a contribution to the RED SPECIAL. Don't you dare smoke another cigar until This ballroom is celebrated as having you have done something to aid the Socialist press. EVERYTHING DE- the best floor in the state. Besides PENDS ON YOU. You must not rob the baby of its milk, but you dare not the convention reception committee a eat butter on your bread or salt on your potatoes unless you have made a contribution to the RED SPECIAL and the Socialist press.

This is the year that the Socialist party of the United States shall conquer the right of free speech and the right of a free press, and achieve a power and strength which will enable it to accomplish an orderly revolution ton, Mrs. Lemert, Mrs. Hazlett and by peaceful processes. Remember, Mr. Workingman, EVERYTHING DE-

singing, for both the Stokes meeting and the banquet. Comrade Ambrose, alderman of Butte, will be toastmaster. The following program of speakers has been arranged for five and ten-minute speeches:

Welcome and address by State Secretary James D. Graham; Toastmaster, George Ambrose, Butte. "Socialist Work in Cities"-Alderman Ambrose, Butte. Music.

"Women and Socialism"-Mrs. Geo. McDermott, Great Falls.

"Socialists and the Legislature A. T. Harvey, Lewistown. Music.

"The Children and Socialism"-Mrs. Eva M. Wells, Fridley.

"A Point of Honor"-Rev. F. L. HOW CAPITALIST SYSTEM WORKS-Buzzell, Conrad.

"Socialism and Science"-Jesse D. Selby, Great Falls. Music.

"Industrial Democracy"-Rev. L. J. Duncan, Butte.

"Socialism and the Farmer"-J. F. Mabie, Fridley.

"Our State Work"-Harry Hazelton, Missoula.

"Our Organization"-D. Burgess, Seattle.

"Socialism and Labor"-T. E. Latimer, Seattle

"Three Cheers for Debs and Hanford"-John Hudson, Dean. Music.

As many able speakers will be present and persons that those assembled for example) it has become necessary will desire to hear from, impromptu to enclose the grounds with a wall speches will be called for at the close and establish private hospitals inside of the regular program. The banquet will be thrown open to the records of these so-called "accidents" public.

Grand Ball.

The night of the 27th there will be a grand ball at Electric Hall on the of seven pieces has been engaged. reception committee of ladies will be in attendance to see to the comfort of the guests, composed of Mrs. James Harmon, chaperone, Mrs. Charles Tipothers. Supper will be served by the conferance will begin on September 13 committee on refreshments, composed (Sunday), and will last several days.

crafts. Excursion trains will be run from surrounding cities.

Rev. Lewis J. Duncan, pastor of the Unitarian church at Butte, will be the orator of the day. The Workers' Club will hold a reception to the visiting public, and a grand ball will be given in the evening.

A most entertaining program of sports has been arranged, and there is a liberal prize list.

Let the workers come together, and develop a class-conscious spirit of mutual interest, a mutual good, and courage to develop a mutual achievement of freedom.

The working class from all near-by outside towns would do well to plan their Labor Day for Helena.

If you think that progress and the conquest of nature, made under classconditions for profit or to satisfy the cupidity of a morbid philanthropist, is a matter of holiday sport, read the construction reports of the Chicago Drainage Channel or any similar work and learn how the men were treated: how they worked; what food and shelter they had; what form of recreations; how they were mutilated, suffered, died, their bodies thrown away and forgotten, all for the sake of "human" progress, they themselves of course not being human.

O! Progress, what crimes are committed in thy name ! In our most advanced industries (the steel works for the victims of "progress"; and the are concealed from the public with connivance of the civil authorities as being so horrible that their exposure would endanger the foundations of society. Or read the history of the Homestead strikes and learn how Philanthropist Carnegie worked for human progress.--Marcus Hitch in his criticism of Goethe's Faust.

German Socialist Conference,

The Locial-democrats are now making extensive preparations for the annual conference of the party, to be held this year in Nurenberg. The

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EUGENE V. DERS BEN HANFORD

DELINQUENT POSTMASTERS.

The Montana News is already even in this early stage of the political campaign suffering the greatest sort of damage from the violation of its private business by persons in the United States postal service, without honor and without sense ,who have got the maggot in their brain that they are serving God and their country by interfering with other people's private business through the opportunity that their employment gives them. The Montana News has suffered seriously in the last year from these detestable petty pests. The trouble is at various points 'n Montana and the service west. So systematic have been the depredations that the railroad mail service is unquestionably involved in

every means will be made use of to defend us in our rights as American citizens. It is not the national postal department, or the general government that is to blame. The forms of democracy in modern ages have guaranteed certain individual protection that government expects to maintain whenever means are taken to enforce

it. It is the petty, despisable pinheaded, ignoramous who imagines that a public trust is a private graft, and that his little position of petty advantage, but what should be one of total, \$5.35. Expense-hotel and meals, large social service, gives him the opportunity to display the most contemptible passions of human nature. This is the noxious growth that invades the private rights and business

of the citizens of the republic. Not only will these people be hunted to their holes in the interest of the public, but private action will be taken through civil suit as against the material damages we are suffering to our business interests.

Such business has got to be put to stop to, and the socialists have pretty near got the nerve to do it.

A STRAIGHT TALK TO THE SO-CIALISTS OF MONTANA.

Helena, Mont., August 11, 1908. To the Comrades and Friends:-We have at the presnt time no one

on the road for the special purpose of getting subscriptions, job work, advertising, etc., for the News. We have several speakers going, but it has been found impossible for a speaker to do this work in addition to the speaking and get anything like all the benefit for the News that could be got. The speaker's mind is occupied with his talk, and he is speaking to a crowd, and we all know that what is every one's business always turns out to be no one's business. That is, a member of the audience does not take it that the speaker is talking to him directly, and consequently goes away without either subscribing or donating or giving an order for job work. Now subscriptions and job work and

other means of support are not coming in anything as they should. We beg of you individually, collectively and in any other way that can be thought of to get work, secure all the subs you can, give us an order for letterheads and envelopes for your own use and get your friends to do the same. Union members carry this into your lodge and have them get their stationery from us. This paper cannot always exist on hot air.

GET BUSY. GIVE YOUR PAPER **FOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT EACH** AND EVERY ONE OF YOU, AND F IS POSSIBLE TO HAVE A PAPER THAT WE CAN ALL BE PROUD OF

A paper with a national circulation is by no means an impossibility, if you will do your part. It is up to you.

What are YOU going to do? JOHN BEARD.

MONTANA NEWS, HELENA, MONTANA.

WITH OUR ORGANIZERS

DUNCAN'S REPORT.

Belfry, Mont., Aug. 4.

Good meeting at Chance last eve. About twenty-five persons in attendanve and excellent attention and interest in "Our National Ideal and Our Practice,' Receipts-Collection at Chance,

\$1.10.

LEWIS J. DUNCAN.

Bearcreek, Aug. 4. The persistent hot weather in this section is making the holding of hall meetings a difficult matter. No doubt a street speaker could get larger audi-Tonight's meeting, for inences. stance, was extremely uncomfortable because the hall was so hot. It was hard work to hold the people's attention when I got them into the hall, and harder still to get them there.

This camp has been hard hit during the last year on account of irregular employment. Things are a little better now than they have been, so I am told, but bad enough as they are, and what with debts contracted during idleness and irregular employment the miners have little enough of life's comforts and less to spend for such enlightenment as socialist lecturers are able to furnish. I shall not have made day wages here today, much less expenses. Still I am glad to have Later in the season I hope come. other speakers will come through here. The field ought to be ripe for socialism, but the crop needs cultivation to rouse the workers to the necessity and wisdom of political action for the recovery of economic jus Comrade Olin tells me that the tice. local here is inactive, hard to get the members to attend meetings. I shall spend tomorrow trying to see some of them and doing what I can to revive interest by personal conversa-

Tomorrow evening I shall speak a Washoe (Amalgamated is the R. R name for it), and from what I am told here, am expecting larger audience there. The attendance tonight was about thirty-five.

tions.

Receipts-Collection at Bearcreek \$2.65, 2 subs Montana News \$1; total \$3.65

Comrade Edwin S. Dew drove me over so I had no expense today. There will be a hotel bill, however, tomorrow, which will appear in the Washo report.

Bearcreek, Aug 6. Held a meeting at Washoe last

If the socialist movement is to be serious political party those people who vote the socialist ticket must proceed in a serious way to do the things that will add efficacy to their vote.

DIRECTIONS TO LOCALS.

We must learn to man the party, to look after the party interests in every district of the state, to see that every socialist takes his share in sustaining the party, and moreover in every way \$4.35; subs Montana News (2), \$1; to brace up the state organization and strengthen the hands of the state secretary.

Take a little time and see if there are not more persons in your town that you can get to join the local There are probably at least a dozen that would be glad to join and help

if you would go and see them personally and have a quiet talk over the situation. Start to reading and talking over

meetings, as Engels' "From Utopia to Science.' If you want to know what socialists are actually doing in the world get Carl D. Thompson's "Constructive Program of Socialism." It can be obtained from the Social-Democratic

Publishing Co., Milwaukee, price 15 cents. Or send for Robert Hunter's Socialists at Work." This is a large book, price \$1.50, and may be obtained from the Kerr Publishing Co., Chicago.

If you can not have a good, interesting meeting every week, have one every two weeks. There ought to be enough local work to be done from now until after election to keep a local busy and its members also in all their spare time.

There is no other cause so grand in the world to work for as socialism. Once being a socialist you can make every hour useful if you will.

Every local is a section of a political party, the Socialist party. There are things to do in your

town and your section of the country to undermine and unseat the capitalist political grafters that are usurping all the social functions that would minister to the comfort and civilization of the workers in your community, and all the unfortunate that are deprived of their human rights.

Concentrate on some one evil in your community and make a determined fight against it. Let the people see that the socialists

stand for better things and their sympathy will be with you. Make a systematic canvass of your

town with socialist literature. If the town is too large for the

to apply as follows: working force in your local, take some 40 due stamps.....\$ 6.00 one ward or part of the town and Montana News cards..... 5.00 begin a systematic distribution of Chicago Daily (50c cards) 5.00 literature. Send off and get pam-Montana News equipment..... 2.00 phlets by the hundred, get the na-Bill for advertising Local..... 6.00 tional and state constitutions by the Akam electioneering cards.... 2.25 hundred, get bundles of several hundred of the best papers in the movea few well-chosen and pointed re- ment, those dealing with effective marks. He has made dates for me local work, the Chicago Daily Socialat Golden, Bridger, Fromberg and ist, the Social-Democratic Herald of Joliet, which I shall fill after speaking Milwaukee ,the New York Evening at Belfry tonight. This will delay my Call, the Montana News. Let these papers be taken out, say once a week, by some faithful night walker, so that the residents will find them at the door in the morning and get to looking for them. Systematic house-to-house distribution like this in a working class district will achieve wonderful results. Have for the secretary of your local a man who can do clerical work easily. If you haven't got one go and find one. See that he sends regular reports to the state secretary. And don't forget to make up a little money once in a while for your state secretary. He has a thousand things to do with it that will help the movement in North Dakota. And then he is working hard to do your work in the cause you believe in, and he cannot afford it any more than you can. Give him a lift. He will appreciate it. Appoint a committee on Woman's work in your local. If any women belong to the local put them on it. if not put one or two men comrades on it. The purpose of the committee is to carry the propaganda among Get up one or two good entertainments at your homes if nowhere else, serve lunch, have papers to hand around (the New York Evening Call is a gem). A charge of ten cents will probably pay all expenses, and leave some money for your treasury. Measures like these will soon make a strong, interesting local movement. Don't forget your state secretary, and drop him a line and a dime now and then.



For DRY GOODS, LADIES' GENTS FURNISHINGS Large Stock of Spring Goods just arrived LIVINGSTON, MONTANA



LEWIS J. DUNCAN.

night. About thirty men attended. I gave them "What Socialists Want and How They Are Going to Get It." Comrade Hudson came over from

How serious the matter became while Mrs. Hazlett was reporting the federation trials will be recalled.

The inspector said there was not the slightest doubt that the mail was being systematically opened and detained; even the thumb marks were visible on every letter where it had been opened and the contents examined and robbed. So rank was the violation of law and the government regulations that the inspector devoted a lengthy period of several months to southern Idaho, with the result that a number of postmasters were unceremoniously evicted for their gross embezzlements, robberies and nonperformance of duties. The Rathdrum postmaster was one of these evicted for refusal to deliver special delivery mail.

The Miles City man is one of these that has been showing most contemptible interference. Socialists complain about not getting their mail and the non-delivery of the Montana News. Bundles were sent to Comrade Meisenbach at Broadus which he did not receive. On our application to the postmaster that action would be taken he produced the bundles. It took telegrams to Washington to straighten out the postmaster at Dietz, Wyo.

One of the most irritating sources of interference is with the advertising matter that goes from the state office to the speakers. Our men are constantly interfered with and untold annoyance experienced with the routes, because the postmasters refuse to deliver the bills. When the inspectors cleaned up southern Idaho they found cellars and closets and all sorts of places stuffed full of undelivered papers and socliaist bills.

Latimer's trip has been seriously interfered with from the beginning in this way. His mail was not delivered at Eureka. It took nine letters sent to prominent men at Kalispell, and then they did not receive them. The bills were never delivered at all at Havre, and the meetings would have been ruined had it not been for the indominitable socialist perseverance that always overrides all difficulties.

Now there is going to be something drop if this work is kept up. We are already in correspondence with Washington, the inspector is fully informed vice men are already employed and Montana News office.

FLUNKEYISM OF THE CAPITALIST

PRESS. The flunkeyism of the American capitalist press to the doings of those Graft instead of the People is disgusting. The Associated Press dispatches simply teem with every move of Roosevelt, Taft, their women folks, their children, the monumental hypocrisy of their church going, and every foible that denotes the worship of men instead of justice. In comparison with this how refreshing is the attitude of the socialist movement to its workers. An appreciation of their work, their ability, and their singleness of purpose-on the basis of mutual help and a common good of persons is the watchword of an enlightened understanding.

LABOR CARNIVAL IN HELENA NEXT WEEK.

The Helena Trades and Labor Assembly are giving a grand carnival, beginning Monday, August 17, and lasting till the 22d. Nat Reiss, the famous carnival director, has charge of the undertaking.

He has had most brilliant success in this field in Spokane, Seattle and other cities of the West, and the general interest indicates that the Assembly will net a pretty sum off the enterprise. They refused \$500 flat in favor of a percentage of the gate receipts.

The newspapers report Roosevelt making use of a "government automobile" to send people here and there and to go himself. If the government can furnish automobiles to a few favorites why can not it furnish them for the contenience of all? There are enough of the sad army of the unemployed to make automobiles for all. Besides the making of automobiles would do away with the antiquated wagon and horse system.

The face of Injunction Bill or the face of the man he jailed to break a strike-which will you wear on your watch guard? Which will you vote for? Debs guards, 25 cents.

Our Debs watch guards have been delayed through a rush in orders. of each flagrant instance, secret ser- Get them now. 25 cents each at the

Golden and opened the meeting with going to Billings till the 11th inst., and I have so notified Comrade Pow-

Bearcreek and Washoe camps are both in wretched financial condition on account of irregular employment during the last year. This ought to make socialist votes this fall, and would do so if the miners only knew the wisdom of class conscious political action. I urged them to revive the Bearcreek local and to take up the political agitation in aggressive fashfreedom-that is all. Principles, not | ion, but am not at all sure they will do so. This field needs working up. With socialist strength there is among the ranchers in this county, it needs only a strong wage-carner vote for the socialist ticket to elect a socialist representative to the next legislature. We ought to put in a good corps of speakers and organizers and carry Carbon county for socialism next fall. Urge this upon the cabinet and upon the members of the party through the News.

> I haven't made wages the last two days as my expense report will show, but I guess it will come out all right in the wash. Yours cordially, LEWIS J. DUNCAN.

Receipts-Aug. 5, additional sub, Bearcreck, 50 cents; collection at Washoe, \$1.65; total \$2.15. Expense-

Aug. 6, hotel two days, \$3.35. L. J. DUNCAN.

LATIMER AT HAVRE.

Feel better now, 400 out to meeting -capitalist politicians say largest meeting held in the city. Will speak here tomorrow night, at Fort Benton Saturday and Sunday at Great Falls, unless I hear different from you tomorrow. I surely was blue this morning, and I had found no socialist all day, but had put out bills among railroad men. Saw the comrades after the meeting and will try and get som

members to local tomorrow night. Comrades at Eear Paw promise to organize and a county ticket is assured. Yours,

LATIMER.

Five helf-yearly Sub Cards for One Dollar.

And you might remember also that the Montana News, Helena, Mont., is your state official paper, and send it all the news you can think of, and a bunch of five half-yearly subs now and then for \$1.00.

ORDER A DEBS WATCH FOB. Every man that marches in the Labor Day parade should wear the government by injunction. 25 cents each. Order them from the Montana

The local dismissed the proposition of having Duncan lecture here on the 27th and most of the Comrades are of the opinion that it would be impossible to get any size crowd in a hall during this hot weather, but that a street meeting would be an excellent thing. Of course we do not know whether Comrade Duncan is a street be willing to speak on the street. I was very anxious to hold a meeting when I first received your communicould let you know immediately. However, I see by the News that he is booked here for the 27th and I suppose we will have to try and enter-

hall every night, leaving us without

a place to meet. However, after this

we intend to hold our meeting regular

and you will hear from Local Living-

ston from now on. Enclosed please

find express money order for \$26.25.

\$26.25

tain him the best we can, although I am doubtful about hall meetings this time of year, unless it is some one of national reputation. We acted favorably on the Stokes' meeting to be held here on August 22. All the comrades are enthusiastic over their coming. We would like awful well to have Debs stop here in the afternoon

if possible,and if not then we would like to have him here in the evening. We would like to have Debs speak here even if it be but a few minutes while enroute. I know that the whole town would turn out to welcome him, because they have not forgotten him women, and to get them into the local. since his last speech here four years ago.

> The local gave me instructions to notify you at once to call a meeting of the state convention, as the members of Local Livingston and State Cabinet have endorsed the amendment of Ambrose of Butte.

I am returning you the four subscription lists (Series A), but as we have had no meetings there has been no collection taken. I wish you would send me another series and we

will try and make up for our negligence in not filling out the others. You will not receive a report from me this month as there is nothing to report, but I hope to make regular reports each month from now on,

and I think that these reports will be encouraging ones. Local Livingston has surely been asleep, but I think it is the lull before the storm and from Debs watch guard. Whether he is a now on you may expect to hear from socialist or not it is a protest against us often. We are making out pretty lots of socialists here. You will hear well in our cigar store and it is going from me often from now on. to prove a success and be the best socialist propaganda headquarters that





It is a waste of time to read or to circulate books that give confused ideas of socialism, so that the reader is obliged later to unlearn much of what he has learned. Our co-opera-tive publishing house, not having to cain profits on its capital, can offer the best socialist books at prices lower than are asked for the poorest. Here than are asked for the poorest. Here are a few of the best:

The Socialists, Who They Are and What They Stand For, by John

Spargo. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, by Frederick Engels. Value, Price and Profit, by Karl Marx.

The Communist Manifesto, by Marx

and Engels. Class Struggles in America, by A. M. Simons.

Any one of these will be mailed in cloth binding for 50 cents or in paper for 10 cents. The International So-cialist Review, an 80-page monthly, is the one periodical that thinking so-cialists find indispensable. For 65 cents we will send the Review six months and the five books in paper. For 32.50 we will send the Desire. months and the five books in paper. For \$2.50 we will send the Review a year and the five books in cloth. Mention this paper and address

Charles H. Kerr & Company 153 East Kinzle Street, Chicago.

we could devise. We are going to hold a stockholders' meeting on next Tuesday for the purpose of electing directors and so on. This proposition is going to be the means of making

> ROY PENNICOTT. Recording Sec'y Local Livingston.

News



This song now they're humming—for election is coming. Both parties now peddle the tale, But we are not daft—to hell with their

gets?

measured

graft, And to hell with your full dinner pail. W. E. HANSON.

Lewistown, Mont.

FIELD WORK.

Eugene V. Debs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Phelps-Stokes.	
Red LodgeAug.	2
Billings, MontAug.	2
LivingstenAug.	2
BozemanAug.	2
HelenaAug.	2
Great FallsAug.	2
BeltAug.	2
LewistownAug.	2
KendallAug.	2
Butte	3

Geo. R. Kirkpatrick.

LewistownSej	pt. 17
KendallSe	pt 18
BeltSel	pt. 19
Great Falls (two dates)Sept.	20-21
Butte (2 dates)Sept.	22-23

John Collins,

LimaOctober 2 DillonOctober 3 ButteOctober 4 Livingston October 5

an operation.

Comrade Bell, state secretary of Texas, reports the charter of Local Dallas revoked by the state committee by a vote of 12 to 5.

Socialism in Mississippi-"Well, I should snigger. We have had Com rades Rose and Goebel with us lately Socialism is about all you can hear around here. Goebel quelched the durn fools in fine style."-W. A Knight, Indian Springs.

A very successful state convention of the socialist party was held at Richmond, Va., on Sunday, Aug. 2. The Central Labor Union of Providence, R. I., is now taking a membership referendum upon the proposition of endorsing the socialist party political platform. This course was unanimously recommended by t e executive committee of the Central Labor Union.

THE RED SPECIAL.

By Robert Hunter.

Comrades: I take off my hat to you

Many magnificent deeds are being done this day. We are in an age of great deeds. Men are being mastered. Millions are being voked to labor. Prodigious industrial works are being done.

But nothing I see or know of com ares with your work

of which Jean Jaures is the editor, recently organized a unique excursion to Belgium. More than 800 French socialists took part. The excursionists went to Brussels, Ghent and other Belgian cities, where the socialists have established their great co-operative enterprises.

At Brussels more than 15,000 Belgian socialists met the French visitors and escorted them to the magnificent "Maison du Peuple," containing a great department store, an assembly hall seating several thousand, and headquarters of the socialist party, the Belgian trade unions and the international socialist bureau. Here the assembled crowd was addressed from a balcony of the build-

which belongs to the socialist co

their dignity. Love and friendship are the great realities of their lives, and in comparison with the negro women of the neighboring African coast, who are held in the usual male subjection as mere domestic drudges, they are tender-hearted to a degree. and make passionately devoted mothers. A birth forms a subject of rejoicing for the whole of the family, the mother is most carefully tended by her older women relatives, and a girl is hailed with fully as much pleasure and delight as a boy. The babies are suckled as a rule for two years, but sometimes for three and even four. And here is a touch of real poetry! The Malagasy mothers carry their little ones on their back wrapped in a kind of a scarf or shawl. In one of the chief tribes when the children come to a mature age a solemn family ceremony is held, in which the child offers to its mother a piece of

money known as "perfume of the back," in grateful recognition of the trouble taken by her in carrying it during its infancy. The Malagasy women, moreover, are almost fiercely industrious, and

have developed all kinds of beautiful arts-their embroideries being world famed. Music and dancing, too, are highly developed among them.

But let our French women comrades and Christian missionaries ponder the fact! The position of the

Malagagy women has been steadily

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To Members of Organized Labor and Sympathizers

Butterick Publishing Co., of New York

Recently secured an Injunction against certain members of the International Typographical Union, restraining them from in any manner notifying their friends and sympathizers that the said company

IS ON THE UNFAIR LIST

that Pernerstorfer will be the party candidate. But it is more than probable that he will never exercise his duties as a chairman, and for this reason-that, just as happened in Baden, where they were forced to elect a socialist vice president in the chamber, the burgeois parties take very good care that he never has the opportunity to take the chair. In Baden the chairman sat many a sitting through-what under other circumstances was most unusual-only to keep out our comrade, Gech.

France.

The rioting French socialist daily,

.....October 6 Carbon county.....October 7-10

Ida Crouch-Hazlett.

Red Lodge......Sept. 7

T. E. Latimer.

Lewis and Clarke county until convention.

Sol Fieldman.....October

A. W. Harrack.

Butte-tillAugust 20
Anaconda August 20-21
Deer LodgeAugust 22-2:
PhilipsburgAugust 24-21
GraniteAugust 26-23
BonnerAugust 25
Missoula August 29-30

Rev. Lewis J. Duncan.

Billings August 15-16-17

D. Burgess.

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BlackfootAugust 16-17 Idaho FallsAugust 18 Market LakeAugust 19-20	men and you, will moun
Idaho FallsAugust 18	to tell street crowds whi
Market Lake August 19-20	to do. From coast to

Arthur Morrow Lewis.

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NEW JERSEY SOCIALISTS WILL START A STORE.

Bergen County Co-operative Society, an organization composed of members of the Socialist party in this town, is about to establish a cooperative store in order to supply its members and others with the necessaries of life at as low a price as possible, and guarantee the purity of the articles handled.

A circular issued by the society reads, inpart, as follows:

"The object of this society is to make plain the meaning of co-operation in fact as well as in theory. We recognize the fact that the co-operative idea is of both moral and social value, as it means the abolition of greed and fraud."

A state charter has been granted to the locals of Nevada. State organization having been formed in the convention at Sparks, July 4. A referendum is being conducted by the National Office for the election of state officers for New Mexico. State organization having been formed in the before these shadows. You are chilconvention at Willard, July 4.

You are a small band, forty or fifty thousand strong. You are a small

started to educate mankind.

sustenance goes to support them.

Chicago. They were your men, sent

there by you, supported while there

that need is answered.

under the sun?

dren of the sun."

to employ you.

operative societies, by socilast members of the Belgian chamber of band, forty or fifty thousand strong, deputies and prominent French social-You are poor, hard at work all day ists who accompanied the excursionfor others, or walking the street with ists. breaking heart because there is no one

After a tour was made of the various institutions connected with the And yet YOU ARE achieving the labor an1 socialist movement, the exgreatest work of the day. By your cursion proceeded to Ghent, where labors and out of your pennies hunthese scenes were repeated with some dreds of weekly papers are being variations.

Three days were spent by this small Against dailies backed by millions army of fraternity in a foreign counyou have two dailies backed by your try. At the close it was unanimously labor and love and sacrifice. They agreed that the trip had done much are sometimes weak and faint, but out to further mutual understanding beof the blood of your glowing hearts tween the workers of the two countries and to promote international Three hundred men came from all

solidarity. parts of the continent to meet in

Switzerland and the Czar

by you, and instructed in what they To the indelible disgrace of its democratic principles and traditions the Swiss federal tribunal has sur-Leader. rendered our comrade, Vassiliev, the Russian social revolutionist and refugee to the czar of executions and massacres. This action constitutes one of the most disquieting incidents of recent international history. It indi-

sulting from the many secret imperialist schemes of which the Anglo-Per-Think for a moment of just one

sian treaty and the visits of the king thing. For two months their VOICE and French president to the czar are will tour this continent. They, the the outward manifestations. By the workers themselves, are to have a rules of political asylum, which have special train to carry their message from factory town to factory town. long been observed in all democratic states, Vassiliev should have been And the railroads, in spite of themsheltered and protected by the Swiss selves, MUST carry that message. And these poor men will not go to republic. His crime was that in the them as the Republicans and Demomidst of a revolution-a civil warcrats go-to ask free carriage. Thouhe shot down the sub-chief of police

sands upon thousands will send their of Pensa, one of the most infamous pennies to carry that message. tyrants and scoundrels whom the EVERY MAN, NO MATTER HOW blood-dripping autocracy had in its POOR, WILL CONTRIBUTE SOMEservice. The decision of the Swiss THING, FOR IT IS HIS TRAIN. tribunal was only, it is true, accom-Every comrade, from coast to coast, plished by the casting vote of the president, but its consequences to the will send what he can. It may be ONLY A POSTAGE STAMP, but it will brave refugee and its effect as a politgo, for anyone of these men is jealical precedent are not less on that acous when another comrade does more count. Vassiliev goes to doom. We than he to bring the new time. deeply deplore his cruel abandonment And now, comrades, we must be off to the arch-executioner. We join

and to duty. In the words of Freiliwith all friends of freedom in exgrath, great German poet and friend tending to him and his bereft wife and of Marx, "Our steeds are frantic. To children cur warmest sympathy, and your saddles ever yone. Never quail in avowing our utmost abhorrence of pioneer organizers on the road will mentalism, in the ley water of ego- the lawyer, the priest, the poet, the the diplomacy and treachery of which depend upon the organizers' ability to tistical calculation. It has resolved man of science into its paid wage he is the brave victim .- Labor Leader. raise money.

deteriorating ever since the conquest of the island by the French and the settlement of Europeans in the towns. -Labor Leader.

THE TELEPHONE GIRL.

The telephone girl has become an institution the civilized world over, but if the experiment should succeed which the postmaster general of France is about to try, there is a sorry lookout for the telephone girl. Postmaster General Simyan, it is stated, has decided to give the Lorimer automatic telephone system a trial, and the peculiarity of the Lorimer system is that it renders tele-

phone girls quite unnecessary. The experiment is to be made at Lyons, and if 't succeeds the telephone girls of France will be thrown out of work, and after that probably those of other countries as well.-Labor

All women employed in the postal ervice 'n Norway are now to receive the same pay as men. Norwegian women straggled for this point for many years. Almost immediately after they were granted full parliamentary suffrage 'ney gained their point. So much for direct influence.

The endorsement of equal suffrage by the American Federation of Labor is one of the greatest victories it has ever won. There is now pledged to its support an organization of 2,000,-000 men, nearly all of them voters. There are 37 state branches and 27,-000 local unions and the federation

Lady Henry Somerset calls attention to the fact that 2,584 different petitions for woman suffrage have been sent to parliament, one of these the longest petition that has ever been received by parliament on any and the greatest procession in the interest of the demand for suffrage that has ever been held for any cause.

The ability of the National Office to keep any considerable number of

AND ITS PRODUCTS

THE DELINEATOR, DESIGNER, NEW IDEA, AND WORLD'S WORK MAGAZINES, AND THESE DRESS PATTERNS: BUTTERICK, STANDARD AND NEW IDEA



The bourgeoisie, wherever it has and in place of the numberless indegot the upper hand, has put an end feasible chartered freedoms has set to all feudal, patriarchal, idyllic re- up that single, unconscionable freelations. It has pitilessly torn asunder dom-Free Trade (and Free Consubject. English women have re- the motley feudal ties that bound tract). In one word, for exploitation, cently held the largest public meeting man to his "natural superiors", and velled by religious and political iihas left remaining no other nexus lusions, it has substituted naked, between man and man than naked shameless, direct, brutal exploitation. self-interest, callous "cash payment". The bourgeoisie has stripped of its It has drowned the most heavenly halo every occupation hitherto honecstacles of religious fervor of chiv- ored and looked up to with reverent alrous enthusiasm, of philistine senti- awe. It has converted the physician,

personal worth into exchange value, laborers."-Communist Manifesto.

Tonight many thousand men, your men and you, will mount soap boxes to tell street crowds what YOU aim to do. From coast to coast, from gulf to great lakes, not a need voices itself but out of your pennies, and sometimes by sacrifice of your bread, cates the deep backward current re-Was ever such a spectacle seen

MONTANA NEWS, HELENA, MONTANA.



State Department Two subs in from Isak Pust, Glendive.

John Hasty sends in his subscription from St. Regis.

Jacob Kruse of Bozeman sends in for five half yearlies for \$1.

Campaign leaflets bearing platform of party 20 cents a hundred,

H. Hirst of Glenn's Ferry, Idaho, sends for 100 of the Idaho special.

Comrade Geo. Helmrichs of Great Falls contributes \$1 to the linotype fund.

James Roberts of Lincoln, Mont., Lindqu'st, setting the date for Augsends for 100 campaign envelopes and ust 12. sends a sub.

Comrade Harkonen of Butte pushes in two more subs. He has a habit of never quitting.

Barton A. Fausett, secretary of Lo- the revolution alone. cal Stevensville sends \$3 convention assessments.

Five dollars from Dean for the state convention assessment fund. Convention August 25.

John Schaffer, an old timer in radical thought, dropped in last week and left \$2 for the linotype.

Comrade Henry Reimiss of Payette, Idaho, renews his sub and sends for | ton; think they will surrender before 100 campaign envelopes.

Comrade McHugh of Butte sends \$1 for the linotype fund and an order for 200 campaign envelopes.

sends for 100 Debs envelopes with ininuction definition on them.

Frank James of Russell, Idaho, sends for 100 copies of the Idaho special, 100 campaign envelopes and the News for a year.

Comrade Kruse sends in a second order for five half-yearlies for \$1, and says he will distribute any extra copies we have lying around.

Locals should be choosing their delegates for the convention and have them ready to go as soon as the date is announced. One delegate to every ten members or fraction thereof.

C. E. Day of Fishtail sends in \$2.50 for sub cards. He also wants a list of a locomotive ever since. We're going, local supplies and instructions for or- to see if we can't make the lasso fast. ganization, and says they are in a fair way to organize a local at that point.

I. O. Berg, literature agent of Local

Wm. Fetherolf of Butte sends for a hundred campaign envelopes Henry Brooks of Stone Shack,

Mont., says he does not receive his socialist papers. Says the government may stop his mail, but it con't stop his vote.

Comrade Isak Pust of Glendive sends in four subs, per capita assessment for himself and wife fr the state convention, and an order for a hundred campaign envelopes

The News did one little piece of job work this week that was quite a pleasure, the wedding cards for Comrade August Johnson and Miss Amelia

James Farrell of Naples, Idaho, sends for a hundred Idaho specials, and \$5 for the new linotype. That looks like business and makes us feel that we aren't bearing the struggle of

The national Finnish translator's financial statement reports \$3.75 from Bonner, Butte \$15, Red Lodge \$9; \$13.88 of which goes to state organization. What is the matter with the Cascade county coal fields?

Comrade Eastlick writes from Rollins: Will you send me the names of all the secretaries in this county? We have commenced to bombard Dayelection. We have not received our stamps yet.

Things are looking up now in the Montana News office after the long strain we have had to get things back Comrade J. E. Bush of Zortman to normal. We hope the comrades will keep the pace up. We want to get every bill paid in full before the election rush.

> Comrade Brastrup of Jamestown, N. D., sends for a bundle of five halfyearlies, and acknowledges the receipt by the local of the North Dakota special. This is one of the old comrades that never guits no matter how discouraging the circumstances may be.

The old Montana socialist stardby, John Beard, formerly of Livingstoa, who has been in Oregon the last 'wo years, struck the Montana News office Wednesday. Perhaps we waren t glad to see him. The clerical work has been rolling out like the smoke of

Ambrose, N. D., Aug. 3. Editor Montana News.

Inclosed please find \$1 for those Williston, N. D., sent in six subs whom 100 copies of your paper that I re-'Duncan spoke here Thursday, did ceived some time ago. Your paper is fine and got \$1.80 collection. I gave quite a help to us in this state. We him \$10 and will collect some of it. have sent for one years' subscription We had a fine time at our home. Hope for it to the Ambrose local by another Mrs. Hazlett will come tomorrow. letter. Yours, etc., HENRY RIEDE. vents. I want to come to the con-A letter is at hand from Comrade vention, but if it comes when my George W Harris of Raymond, Teton grain is ready to cut, I can't. county, sending subscription to the "I was sick when I had to give up News and sub as member-at-large. Chicago, but had I gone my summer He stated that he wrote us in April, but there is no record to that effect in the office. He also claims that he Coming on a new place is slow and wrote Comrade Buzzell and never hard. You can absolutely depend on heard from him. He speaks favorably \$5 from me before election, but can't of organizing a local at Bymun. Good tell just when. I had to borrow \$2,stuff over there in Teton county. 000 on this layout and will come down in time, I think.

be says "are beginning to see the possibility of a new and better order of society." He also inquires after the "Help Wanted" leaflets.

Six dollars and 50 cents from Comrade Rome Sauer of Philipsburg for subs, assessments, and part of it for the red special. He says, "because I think that causes a sensation among the people and advertises socialism in up-to-date style."

William Laws, secretary of Local Columbus, N. D., sends three subs and says, "Our local will meet again next Sunday and perhaps can get you a few more subscribers in this vicinity Would like to get your paper in circulation around here."

Later comes a letter from Fred W. Umbreit, secretary of Local Ambrose, containing \$1.50 for subs and specials. He says, "We have collected we should like to have every socialist \$4 in cash and have \$4.50 pledged for the 'Socialist Red Special,' and expect something for socialism this fall, and to pick up a few dollars more from tell it to the News office. We are glad sympathizers. It will be great for the cause."

The correspondence at the state office is very heavy as the campaign advances. So it is impossible for us to do justice to all the letters that come in. The letters show renewed activity throughout this and other states, and feel as though he would like to do of your help and co-operation. We must work together for a better day.

It's Hard to Find

a man who is entirely blind to his own interests; yet a great many do not realize the necessity for laying aside something for the Rainy Day, sure to come.

No Matter What You Earn

you need a bank balance. Many of our depositors are small salaried men. In case of sickness they have enough to carry them along. Start an account in our savings department today and we will pay you

4 PER CENT PER ANNUM

UNION BANK & TRUST CO. HELENA, MONT.

"Now I shall put in three months solid work in the field. This winter shall g it a boy to stay here. Hope to see you and talk it over."

Comrade George Siebentritt of Miner, Mont., sends in \$2 to help meet the payments on the linotype and promises to do better next month. That sort of talk sounds good to us. It looks pretty lonesome the first of the month when the linotype notes fall duo-\$77 this month. Remember the linotype payment is added to all our other expenses. But it is going to give up a powerful plant here in time. A socialist party that understood its mission would realize what it means to have an independent press. A dollar a month is not much for a man that really wants to see this party move.

Mrs. Wells, secretary of Local Fridley, lives on the main road where many tramping workingmen stop for something to eat. She keeps constantly on hand pamphlets, leaficts and socialist papers and never lets one wave without loading him up with a request to read it A good way to set some of them to thinking.

Comrade Peters of Red Lodge sends \$10.25 cents to help things along. He says "Comrade Duncan spoke here last night and will speak again tonight. He gave us a fine lecture. Get the advertising and plenty of it for the Stokes meeting. Have secured hall and brass band for them on the 20th."

ots of good here "Our local has been rather on the 'bum' for some time, with only a very few of us meeting up, but I hope the coming election will put some new How I wish I could be in this fight, life into the movement again, as it but six people to look out for pre- seems to me that any thinking person ought to be able to see and figure out for himself that both the two old parties are only giving us a whole lot

of 'Blarney' just before the election, and after they are once elected to the would nave been ruined, for I could office they are after, that ends it, as not get horses to help to get in grain. far as their interest in the people is concerned."

> Mrs. Eva Wells, secretary of Local Fridley, sends \$7.50 for convention as-

sessmeats, \$1.50 for dues and \$5 for John Roach for the linotype. Well, that helps some, too.

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