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(By Robert Hunter.)

Have you ever thought of the power of the press? This thing you have in your hands has cost many a precious life.

might read it tonight peacefully by your fireside.

It is one of "the rights" won by blood and sacrifice. It and the ballot are the two most important rights that mankind has wrung from tyranny.

Think of it! This thing you have in your hands-this newspaper.

And now ask yourself what use are you making of it? It is one of the greatest powers in the world.

It is the hammer of Thor, the sword of Siegfried.

With it you can do anything; without it you can do nothing. Mark that. This is no poetry or fine writing. This is "a terrible God's fact." And what use are you making of this mighty instrument?

With this in the hands of just men. injustice cannot live. With this in the hands of honest men, dishonesty cannot live. With this in the hands of brave men, tyranny and oppression can never get a foothold. With this in your hands, you have nothing to fear. Your battle against wrong is all but won.

But where are YOUR newspapers' Have you them to fight your battles, or is it the enemy that wields these mighty instruments? And if the enemy only has great newspapers, have not your fore'a'hers, who died to win you this means of emancipation, have they not died in vain?

Why die to win rights for mankind if mankind will not make use of them when won?

"The interests" have great newspapers-some of them one or more in every city, town and hamlet in this great country, but have the people newspapers?

This miserable thing you have in your hand is something of that kind. It is anaemic, underfed, half starved. It is ragged and out at the toes. It shuffles along through its childhood. but, my stone-blind friend, it is the promise of everything. Given nourishment it may yet split rails; it may

government of the United States was formed into three separate departments, to-wit: Legislative to make laws in the name of the people; executive, to enforce the laws, and judicial, to decide when the laws are broken and to inflict punishment for such offenses; and, Whereas, In the constitutional con-

NCIL PROTESTS.

vention, when the fathers framed the constitution of our country, twice over was the effort made to give to Battles have been fought that you the federal judiciary the power to nullify the actions of the congress, by declaring them unconstitutional, and twice was the effort defeated; and,

> selves the power to nullify the acts passed a resolution unanimously de- resolutions. of the legislative and executive de- claring for the public ownership of partments of the government by de- public utilities. This is considered a said that the definition of a miner claring laws, passed by our representatives in congress and signed by gates at the convention. our representative in the executive chair, unconstitutional; and,

> Whereas, Certain federal judges have assumed the power to issue injunctions, thereby destroying the con- a resolution protesting to congress that the state boards examining canstitutional rights of the people to against the repeal of the tariff on didates and issuing certificates to free speech and freedom of the press coal, said: and the right of peaceable assembly of the people; and,

Whereas, When Americans have desired to exercise those rights for which our fathers fought at Bunker Hill, Concord, Lexington and the Brandywine, and suffered for at Valley Forge, they are arrested, denied the right of trial by jury, lectured by some intellectual lightweight and sentenced to jail as though they were criminals; and,

Whereas, In the present instance the supreme court of the District of Columbia has seen fit to sentence three of our ablest labor leaders, for the alleged violation of an injuncdon; and,

Whereas, Such decision involves tal principles in our government, which they did not earn. namely, the freedom of speech and of the press as guaranteed to us under

the constitution; and, Whereas, This decision appears to leges of life, is, not because there be the most brazen of the many reis not enough in existence to supply cent attempts of our capitalisticminded public officials to curb the effective protests of our trust-sufferthings and the many cannot get them. ing population by depriving us of the age-long liberties held dear to every true American. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Building Trades enough of the necessities of life in council of Butte, Mont., does deeply resent this infringement upon our constitutional rights, and we enter a most emphatic protest against the prostitution of our courts to the level of discriminating against the toilers and to the advantage of the money powers; and but it further Resolved, That we express our confidence in the efficiency of the principle of trial by jury and our preference for the constitutional method of dividing the governmental powers into the legislative, executive and judicial, rather than have all these powers vested in or usurped by the judiciary, which is furtherest removed from the direct influence of the public; and be it further

Miners Indorse

Take Unprecedent Step in Unanimously Declaring for Public Ownership of **Public Utilities**

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30 .--- For the | finally voted upon.

first time in the history of the organ-

victory for the 300 Socialist dele-

convention James Mooney, of Mis- an examining board if union miners souri, a member of the national ex- were to obtain full benefit from the ecutive board, in a speech opposing reform. Mr. Walker was of opinion

"The other day you committed this convention to populism when you recommended the issue of currency instead of bonds for payment of the expense of deepening waterways. Now you have committed it to So-

cialism by adopting a resolution declaring for public ownership of public present state police. utilities. If you protest against the removal of the duty on coal, you com- President Lewis's friends that the mit us to republicanism, and if this count of ballots had proceeded far happens I shall introduce something enough to show that Lewis's majority that shall commit you to Bryanism." over John Walker would be from

The establishment of miners' exam-Whereas, For years past certain ization, the United Mine Workers of ining boards in all the states is the federal judges have assumed to them- America, at its convention yesterday, purpose of one of the most discussed President John Walker, of Illinois,

was one who worked at the face of a mine, and that this should be borne Criticising the political trend of the in mind in framing a bill to establish 'competent" miners would necessarily and, I repeat, the trend is dangerous be composed of union miners and

therefore would be able to exercise a strong influence to the advantage of the United Mine Workers of America in strikes. The convention also demanded the repeal of the laws authorizing the

A statement was given out by The resolution was defeated when 15,000 to 20,000.

Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and incomes, the men who through their itulation he was in position to fire Frank Morrison, to a term in prison invested capital have a suction pump back that bold reply, "No terms exby which they draw into their own cept an unconditional and immediate coffers the lion's share of the value of surrender can be accepted. I propose the labor of the rest of the people, to move immediately upon your the destruction of certain fundamen- these men are rolling in the wealth works."

Comrades of America, do you want We find, then, that the reason why to get in postion to demand the unnot all people have enough to eat or conditional and immediate surrender posess the comforts and higher privi- of the beleaguted remnant of teh hosts of capitalism?

If so, there is but one way to get in all-for there is an abundance- but that position. It is the way that was because the few posess the good adopted by General Grant. We must sunrround the enemy, We must draw our lines ever close

In this country there has never and closer. been a time when there was not We must fortify here.

We must encroach there.

automobile banquet Mr. Shaw plead with the assembled capitalists to get A SOCIALIST down on their knees and pray God to save this country from its prospecity; Socialist Measure save this country from its prospecity: and in spite of the Bible warning that 'the prayers of the wicked availeth nothing." The prosperity of which Mr. Shaw complained "folded its tents like the Arabs, and as silently stole away." Now behold Mr. Shaw expressing alarm at the trend toward Socialism, and regretting that the majority of teachers of sociology are Socilists "and the few exceptions are anarchists" He certainly puts Chancellor Day and E. Benjamin Andrews in an unpleasant position. Mr. Shaw also says he would be obliged for the names of any Chautauqua speaker that is not teaching Socialism. There is one notable example to which Mr. Shaw's attention is respectfully called. The Hon. Wm. ennings Bryan of Lincoln, Neb., who has been so absorbed by his ambition to be president that he has not as yet grasped the meaning of the Weighed in the balance and found wanting," that is written on the wall of capitalism. Mr. Shaw says: "The public libraries are full of it, the trend of the newspapers is toward socialism.

to this country. Wherever we go out to teach that men must succeed temptations and voted the straight equally regardless of aptitude we are Socialist ticket. Who are they? Who pointing toward the rocks of a na- knows? Is there a town in the Unittion.' Mr. Shaw surely has not proven ed States that has a tabulated list of a very apt scholar when all this com- these voters? bination of trained minds have endeavored to teach him socialism, or party is growing by leaps and bounds. he certainly would not have fallen into In these columns last month I gave the grievous error of asserting that the membership at 46,000. Comrade Socialism taught that all men must Barnes writes me since that the numsucceed equally regardless of aptitude. ber has increased to 54,000, and per-Socialism does not teach that men haps the type gets cold on this armust succeed equally. It only teaches ticle the number will be 60,000. Good!

tunity to work, and that he shall have it will be before the end of 1909. the full value of his product for his own use. If he produces little he will 100,000 members and an organization have little. If he produces much he of 100,000 members. What are these will have much. Socialism does not teach that there shall be two kinds of are YOU doing? Are you working for idlers-the rich who are idle volun- Socialism? Are you agitating? Are tarily and the poor who are con- you trying to increase the memberdemned to enforced idleness because they are unable to find a capitalist that Are you paying your dues promptly is wiling to allow them to work, even and chipping in for the campaign for one-fifth of what they could pro- fund? Do you attend the meetings? duce. Because, in order to make After all, it is upon your shoulders prfofits the capitalist must be able to that the burden falls. Do you carry sell the liaborer's product and the la- your share? borer, no matter how sorely he needs products, is unable to buy more than one-fifth of what is produced because material for them to work upon. of the smallness of his wage and, in

cases of unemployment, his capacity to huv is taken away from him altogether

free and home of the brave, is certain-

by charity, and they will be a part of

the citizenship of this nation under the

folds of the Star-spangled banner.

Will they be free? Can they be

brave, when their lives have been one

long struggle for existence: when our

national anthem is drowned by the

diapason of the children's woes? Mr.

Shaw is alarmed at the trend toward

would give him all he produced, or

However, in these days of the new

thought, when we are being taught the

inevitable victory of mind over mat-

ter, it is gratifying to hear it from

so high an authority as Mr. Shaw that

the majority of the trained minds are

Socialists and that they aer carrying

aloft the torch of enlightenment along

the road to industrial freedom. Some

day the workers of the world will tire

of offering up four-fifths of their pro-

duct on the altar of capitalism. Then

they will investigate socialism and go

in and possess the promised land.

Certainly the libraries and newspapers

rital subject on which the masses of

are full of socialism. It is the one

the people desire reliable information.

and the public speaker or newspaper

that tries to stem the tide by misrep-

resenting the principles and purposes

of socialism is doomed to oblivion and

pathetic dust. The daily grist of hor-

rors that are published in any of the

great metropolitan dailles, murders,

robberies, debaucheries, bread lines,

and starving children are each and all

eloquent illustrations of the writing on

the wall, "Weighed in the balance and

MELINDA ALEXANDER.

MACHINE

One is quite prone to condemn 'machine politics" or "machine politicians," but the Socialists would do well to examine their methods. If a 'bad" muchine can carry a city its own way, is it because it is "bad" or because it is a machine-a perfect organization? Most assuredly because it is a machine.

Machines are necessary to accomplish great tasks, and as we Socialists have the greatest kind of a task to perform, we should have a perfect machine.

Tammany, that greatest of all politcal organizations, contains at least one element that we should emulate. Long before election it knows how the voters intend to vote. Its workers personally know every voter, republican, democratic or Socialist. The organizers of the Socialist party do not have a personal acquaintance with a tenth of our own voters.

It is known now that nearly half a million men have withstood all

The membership of the Socialist that each man shall have an oppor- It ought to be 100,000, and I am sure

> But, there is a difference between 54,000 members doing now? What ship? Are you circulating literature?

> Speakers, writers, organizers, all are of no avail unless you provide the Let me ask you a few questions.

Are you in the party? If not, get

ABOLISH THE CAP-

ITALIST SYSTEM

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yet become the great emancipator.

It was born in a dirty basement, mothered and fathered by hungry parents. It was at birth little more than a shrick, ungainly and hideous, yet Luther in his hovel or Lincoln in his cabin was no more.

If anything in this world is great, this thing in your hand is great.

It is the beginning of a new world power that will one day shape the destiny of many.

Its eyes and ears are social eyes and ears. Its voice is a social voice. The eyes and ears search throughout the world for what you want to know, what you ought to know, and the voice carries to every part of the world the news.

Through this thing, and only through this thing, can you know the truth about country politics and above convictions, in order that libbusiness, about science, industry and art, about freedom, justice and democracy. Truth, my friend, the truth that shall make you free.

You are now fed on lies. You know only what the enemy want you to know, or what escapes from them when they quarrel among themselves. By controling this great instrument, they control the sources of our information as John D. Rockefeller controls the sources of oil, and we must buy the kind of product they want to sell and at their price.

Think of this thing, more precious, more powerful, more enlightening than all else, owned by the enemyat least, all but owned by the enemy!

You have this poor thing in your hands. It depends upon you whether it will live or die. It depends upon you whether it will become a great instrument for fighting our battles. Poor as it is, it is a symbol of that thing? which is our sole security as a sovereign people.

It must be on guard. It must watch out for us. It must report the truth to us. It must warn us of danger, and, when need be, call us to action.

Will it fail? That is inconceivable, for if this thing fails, then all else fails.

The National Committee resolution proposed by Emil Herman and Arthur ensen of Washington, first published Jan. 9, has been supported by the following committee members: James McLevy of Connecticut, Thos. L. Bule of Colorado and C. W. Barzee of Oregon.

Resolved, That we use all the means in our power, including the ballot, for the maintenance of the ty may not perish from the land; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to our representatives in congress with an carnest appeal that they use their utmost endeavors to secure an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law excluding labor unions from the consuracy clause of that law.

E. R. TORREY, Secretary. Adopted by the Butte Building Trades Council, Jan. 27, 1909.



(By John M. Work.)

Are you ready now to quit fooling with alleged reform parties and get ership and operation of the exploitinto a party that stands for some-

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In every city there are organizations whose object is to provide food, raiment and shelter for those who are in absolute want. In other words, to dole out charity to those whom society ought to guarantee an opportunity to earn a living, instead of compelling them to accept humiliating, degrading charity.

Organized charity has become one of our regular institutions.

Charity is necessary under the present system. But it always degrades its recipients just the same.

In the meantime, the men who do no useful work, the men who have

existence for all. It is also true that for several decades after this nation the whole country was in want for the necessaries of life.

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At that time there was a wide domain of idle land. When a man could mand and receive the unconditional not get employment working for and immediate surrender of the ene- ly perilously near the rocks that Mr. someone else, the idle land was close my. We will be able to elect the pres- Shaw fears. Those starving schoolby and the tools necessary to till it ident, the congress and most of the children will some of them survive were simple and inexpensive. So he local officials. could go out on the land and work for himself. The land seemed inexhaustible. The people pre-empted vast empires. The government gave away other vast empires, with a prodigal and unrighteous hand, to the railroads. The population increased enormously. The land was steadily taken up, until it is now practically is all manner of material for us to all gone. No sooner had it begun to show signs of exhaustion than extreme poverty and even starvation began to make their appearance. The matter has gone on from bad to worse until now there are a lot of men out of employment and millions of the people suffer constantly from lack of a sufficient quantity of the bare necessities of life. There is no way to create more land. And if we could do so, it would no longer act as an escape, for it now requires a goodly amount of money to get out on the land, on account of the complexity and expensiveness of modern agricultural machinery. Furthermore, even if we could create more land and even if the unemployed had the money to take advantage of it, it would still be merely an escape from starvation, not from exploitation.

What we need is the collective owning industries. In other words, for or mony for the cause would bring the whole people to own those indus- such swift and satisfactory returns as tries which they have to use in order right now. to get their living.

Then, if there are not jobs enogh to Let the whole line advance! go around, we can merely shorten the

that are needed. And we can pay ourselves the full

value of the product, instead of letting a few capitalists gouge us out mencing to feel the sweep and surge of most of us as we do now.

That wil be Socialism.

Grant gradually drew his lines about the alumni of Dickinson college Dec. been supported by the following comthe enemy, fortifying here, encroach- 10 in which he appealed to the col- mittee members: Jos. McLevy of ing there, strengthening everywhere, lege men to save the country from Connecticut, Emil Herman and Arthuntil, upon receiving from the enemoney invested for which they draw my a proposal regarding terms of cap- only two years ago in a speech at an Perrin of Arkansas.

We must strengthen everywhere. In short, we must organize. The came into being, practically no one in secret of success is summed up in the word organization. Whenever we ture foreign markets while thousands have half a million dues paying mem- of little children are suffering the them?

bers, we will be in a position to de- pangs of hunger in this land of the

There is no other way whatsoever. An invincible organization is the thing, and the only thing, that will bring us victory.

We have made a mighty good start. We have doubled our organization in a short period of time. But we can accelerate the pace if we try. There work on. It is waiting for us. It is waiting for us to come and mold it compel him to produce all he got. into force.

Shall we do it? Of course we shall.

We can begin to participate in the political affairs of the nation whenever we want to. If we have the energy and the enthusiasm and the self-sacrifice, we can elect some congressmen in 1910. If we have the necessary amount of resolute vigor and bold initiative, we can carry the country in a very few years and plant our banner upon the national capitol. We will do that whenever we have half a million aggressive members. And we will begin to reap the results long before we reach the goal. The present election has removed some of the worst obstacles to our success.

There never has been a time when the expenditure of time, energy

Forward is the word!

hours of labor and make all the jobs HE SEES THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

proven by the address delivered by of the onrushing tide of Socialism is Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of

and he has no alternative but to beg chine.

or starve. A nation which is building If you are in the party, do you attend the local meetings? monster battleships with which to cap-

If you attend, do you take part in

If you take part, what do you do? Do you spend most all your time "purifying the party," quarreling, or even just plain "chewing the rag"? If so, forget it. Get to doing something that counts. Talk over with the boys plans for work, and be sure to work your plans.

Here are a few initial things that are necessary to build an effective Socialist-making machine.

First of all, get the name of every Socialist voter in your locality. There are various ways of doing this, but Socialism; either because Socialism they all resolve themselves down to making inquiries. You should by all means ask the publishers of Socialist papers, which you have reason to think are circulated in your vicinity. to send you a list of their subscribers. They will gladly do this. Then divide among your best members the task of visiting those subscribers personally. If you find they are Socialists, grab them quickly! Get them into the party. If only interested, pursue them relentlessly. Supply them lavishly with Socialist literature. And in time you will get them into the party, too.

> If you have women in your organization get them to call on the wives of the men you are visiting.

> Thus gradually you will not only increase your membership, but will widen your circle of acquaintances. The trouble with most Socialists is that they limit their acquantances to ostracise themselves and render inthe Socialists alone, and consequently effective all of their work.

> Remember, you have to climb but one step at a time. But be sure to climb. Make your first goal the finding of those Socialist voters. Your second the getting of them into the party. Your fourth goal, the education of every last one of them in the same tasks. Thus you will be perfecting your machine always.

> Tammany is powerful because it is well organized. When the Socialist party is as well organized it will "do things."

Fifty-four thousand members is a magnificent start. We shall be farther along when we have 100,000, but why not get the half million into the harness? We can do it! It all de-

Kalispell, Montana.

found wanting."

The National Committee motion proposed by James F. Carey of Massa-You all remember how General the treasury, before a gathering of chusetts, first published Jan. 16, has Socialism. It will be remembered that ur Jensen of Washington, and J. W.

That even the capitalists are com-

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THE MONTANA NEWS.	which these locals are that rolled up the socalist vote. And it is an injus-	THE MAJES	JESTIC BUFFET	
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National Headquarters, Mahlon Barnes, Secretary. Rooms 300-302,	ciples of democracy are well guarded if they are not upset by too hasty ac-	133 N. Main St. Helena, Mont.	Hall, opposite Opera House.	field of thought-Religion, Science, Philosophy, Soci
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State Secretary.	method of procedure.	TRY OUR	JONES' NEW STONE	that have influenced civilization in the actual words o
JAS. D. GRAHAM.	Let every member of the Socialist party in Montana be alert to protect	\$3.50 and \$4.00 DRESS	ADEDA HOUGE	those who have developed them.
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TRADES LABEL COUNCIL	organization. And it is well to echo	SHOES	CENTRALLY LOCATED	VICTORI DEDCED
HELENA MONT	the time-honored slogan, "Put only working men on guard"	Unequalled for	CENTRALLY LOCATED	VICTOR L. BERGER
			R. W. JONES, Mgr.	
THE GUARDIAN OF DEMOCRACY.	The Forsyth Times is having an-	Style, Fit and Service	Kendall, Montana	====SAYS=====
An attempt is emanating from cer-	other contortion because, as it says, Anarchist theories are now in prac-			
ain quarters to have an extra session	tice in southern Italy. It wails be-		GO TO	"Every Socialist should know something besides his Karl Marx-which by the
of the state committee called to meet	cause "oppression by the upper			way, those who know the least about him quote the most. The mere knowledge of a few Socialist phrases is not sufficient to make a 'scientific' Socialist.
n February.	crust has merely given way to abuse by the under crust." The Times seems		TAVIOD	"In order to know WHY Socialism is coming, a Socialist should have some idea of the theory of evolution, and some knowledge of history. In order to know WHY is
just gone through an extra amount of			TAYLOR	is coming, he must know something of economic development.
caution and pains to adopt a consti-	a government where neither an upper			"We, as Socialists, are vitally interested in the development of civilization. His- tory for us is not a collection of 'shallow village tales,' the story of the coronations,
tution that was deemed sufficiently		ECH	The Leading Photographer, fo	weddings and burials of kings. Nor is it simply an account of battles lost and won, so
comprehensive and applicable to cov- r the needs of action that arise. Two			Up-to-Date Work	many thousand killed on either side, and this or that king or general given all the glory. No. For us the true lesson of history is the story of the progress of mankind
constitutions were drafted, one by the				by gradual steps from brutal savagery to enlightenment, culture and humanity. A great English statesman has wisely said, 'the history of the future is to be read in the
convention and one by the state com-	whose dawn the Socialists have		Over Great Northern Office, Main St.	pages of the past.'
mittee. At an expense of \$30 to the	brought to the upper world.		HELENA, MONT.	"No one realizes this truth more than the really scientific Socialist. "The manner in which one system has grown out of another, fuedalism out of
tate organization both drafts were submitted to the referendum, and the		UNION MADE		slavery, and capitalism out of fuedalism, is most suggestive of the manner by which the
party now has a constitution adop-	SUFFRAGETTES RELEASED.		BE YOUNG!	Socialist Republic will gradually develop out of the present system. "These are the most instructive lessons of history.
ted by the majority vote of the mem-	and the second sec		Traces of Age, Wrinkles, Grayness	"To do this is the aim of a set of books recently published under the title of LIBRARY OF ORIGINAL SOURCES. It gives in ten volumes a history of the var
bership. This organic law of the party provides that the state commit-		LOUIS ARNOLD	Baldness, can be removed by secret	ious lines of human development. And what is its special advantage, this history is
tee shall meet in regular session an-	Pankhurst were released in London		formulas. Ingredients cheap and simple. Send 25 cents for any one	given in the original documents that formed the milestones of the development."
nually. It states that "the commit-	from Holloway jail on the completion		formula, or 50 cents for all three	
tee shall be allowed transportation	of their sentences. They were sen-	Two Doors North of Family Theatre.	Address M. B. M., 1431 Lewis St., Hel- ena, Mont.	The Most Important Contribution
and hotel expenses while in session, out of the state funds."	tenced October 24 and had the op- tion of a fine or imprisonment. They			
The attempt to hold a special meet-	decided to go to jail.	A VA MAVNE	DANK WOUDAND	to Freedom of Thought That the
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tempt, consciously or unconsciously, to violate the spirit of the constitution	amale d them. A suspendent to add			
	brate their release took place, start-	the second se	15-17 South Main St	The first second s
special state committee at this time		DRY GOODS, LADIES		For ten years a corps of 125 unbiased research specialists of Europ and America have been searching the archives and libraries, collectin
would require over \$300 in transpor-	ing through the West End.	GENTS FURNISHINGS	Helena's Home of Polite	translating and classifying the great original documents underlying s
tation alone to get all the committee- men present, especially those from the	After a long march the suffragatter	Large Stock of Spring Goods	Vaudeville.	thousand years of civilization.
weak locals and the outlying disrticts.	had breakfast at which Miss Chris-	just arrived		The work of gathering these documents is still going on but a large

weak locals and the outlying disrticts These component parts of the party have as good a right to representation in party affairs as large locals near the headquarters, and the section in the constitution providing for meeting expenses was adopted in the interest of complete democracy in the party administration. Within the last four months already two large bodies of the party have been called in session, the state convention and a state committee meeting. If the state committee meets again it will call for a large sum of money to be taken out of the state funds when there are no funds, and when the party needs every cent of money it can raise to meet the debt it is already responsible for. If, on the other hand, locals or individuals should pay their own expenses to the meeting the constitution would be violated, democracy would be set aside, and a little picked coterie of committeemen from a few large locals would meet to decide the party affairs. Every local should have a chance to deliberate in the party councils, and this is the mandate of the referendum, the only way to insure democracy in the

councils of the party. The last state committee meeting of the state because thirteen committeemen from thirteen locals were present instead of forty-five. The maattempted to legislate for the fortyfive locals; hence there was dissatisfaction as can be witnessed by the way the party through referendums turned down the committees. After the last committee meeting we were flooded with letters condemning the meeting. While the committee was party.

If a' committee meeting is held without provision being made to meet the expenses of delegates as per constitution, it will result in eight or ten committeemen being present representing the large locals and those near the seat of headquarters, resulting in minority rule.

A glance at the referendum will ones. It is these small locals far disand it is the sections of the state in Chicago, Ill.

tabel Pankhurst spoke. She announced that the suffragettes were engaged in civil warfare.

"We are sending our little Davids LIVINGSTON, to meet giant Goliaths," she said, mentioning David Lloyd-Keorge, the chancellor, as an instance of the latter. "Next year," she said in conclusion, "must see the enfranchisement of women."

The procession occupied a quarter of a mile and was composed of members and suporters of the militant faction of the suffragettes. All the Helena, paraders were bedecked in banners and other emblems of the enfranchisement cause.

They marched four deep and escorted the triumphant Pankhurst trio, Mrs. Pankhurst and her two daughters, through the crowds of Christmas shoppers.

The French bill on workmen's pensions is based on the triple obligation \$1.00. of the employer, the workman and the state to contribute annually the necessary amounts to constitute for every workman or servant of thirty years' service and who has reached 60 years of age, a life pension of 360 francs was unsatisfactory to the membership (\$69.48). The contribution of the employer is fixed at 2 per cent., that of the workman at a similar amount, while the state makes up the differ- system. jority of the thirteen committeemen ence, so that the pension after thirty yoars reaches the fixed minimum of \$69.48. The law provides for the capitalization in the meantime of these threefold contributions. The daily expenses for the employer (of 100 employes) would be \$1.74, or for 350 days, \$609. The total annual charges imposed by these labor laws may be honest in its deliberations and inten- divided up as follows: Accident, \$1,tions, it was not representative of the 216; weekly rest, \$4,323; illness, \$2,-436; pensions, \$609; total, \$8,584, or

4.15 per cent. of the capital invested.

About a year ago the Croatian comrades established the "Radnicka Straza," a bi-weekly paper. Since the first of the year it has been issued as a weekly. The management states that many of their compatriots are

employed in the coal and iron mines show that it is the small locals that and other large industrial establishdecide the referendum, not the large ments, and they make the request that comrades of other nationalities tant from headquarters that furnish search out and acquaint them with the dues that run the organization, the fact that a publication is printed and not the large city locals. It is in their own language. Sample copies these small locals that are doing the will be mailed upon application, pubreal propaganda work in the state; lication office, 606 Ceneter avenue,



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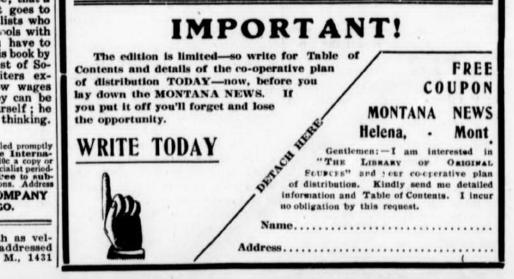
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Nearly 1,000 wo-Vests or pants, wool or cotton mixed And the wheels of life run sweetly India, Australia, New Zealand and of State Root has set aside the ruling men delegates from every part of the round. Canada, is not an impossizility. J. of U. S. Commissioner Foote and de-5c value Children's Fleece Lined Russian empire, including Turkestan When meadow mounds so green and Union Suits, high neck, long sleeve Keir Hardie, leader of the labor party cided that Rudowitz shall not be reand Siberia, were present. Dr. Shaankle length, choice 65c lush in the British parliament, has cherturned to Russia to be torturned by banova, one of the chief leaders of 5c quality Children's Plain Ribbed Tell we have laid aside our spears; ished this dream for some time. Durthe minions of the czar. Hose, double heels and toes, special, the woman's movement in Russia, in I wonder will they think of usper pair 12½c ing his recent travels Mr. Hardie, who Immediately following his release, an opening speech of immense enthusquality Children's Good Ribbed The Pioneers at this moment is addressing mass Rudowitz visited the national head- lasm, spoke of the world-wide awak-Black Hose, spliced heel and toes, special, per pair.....10c meetings of labor in New York, held quarters and expressed his heartfelt ening of women to a demand for free-Yet how we caroled in the fight, conferences with the most active elethanks to the party and the Socialist quality Children's Good Fleece dom and equality with men. The Con-Lined Black Hose, all sizes, double heel and toes, special, pair 12 1/2 c When loud the slogan pealed on ments in the labor and socialist movepress for his liberation. gress program was then divided into high; ments in the countries named. He Rudowitz is free. But the fight for three sections-educational, economi-5c quality Women's Good Fleece For Justice, Freedom, Truth and the freedom of Janoff Pouren and cal and political says: Right-"When the British Empire Federathe liberation of the Mexican patriots, The desire of the leaders of the That wild, inspriring battle cry. tion is an accomplished fact, and is now held in jail in Los Angeles, must movement seems to have been to form Helena We laid about us with a zest, powerful in view of its semi-universal go on. a Women's Social and Political Union With right goodwill that scorned character. I shall suggest to the workon the English lines, which should deall sneers, ers abroad that they join with it in a clare itself independent of all the older WISCONSIN NOTES. With swords that stood the staunchcompact of peace and fraternity, not men's political parties and work prinest test-Special Holiday Discount of 20 per only in words, as hitherto, but upon a cipally for the franchise. But from The Social-Democrats in the Wis-We Pioneers. fixed and determined plan, capable of the outset it was clear that feeling was consin legislature have already inreducing the government of any power sharply divided. The majority of the cent for Cash And though the silent Sands of Time making a declaration of war to comtroduced the following bills and delegates seem to have been drawn Run trickling down the slender plete impotency. Social war will enfrom the wealthier classes, and sevmemorials. A memorial to congress stem. sue until the workers have obtained eral reporters descanted on the great on Any Youth's or Man's Suit for help to the unemployed along the We'll view the Primised Lands subtheir emancipation, but in the meanpersonal charm and beauty displayed, in the House. Sizes 32 to 44 lines indicated in the national platline. time international strife will cease beas well as the elegance of many of form of the Socialist party of Amer- the dresses. Although we may not enter them. cause the workers will know that by We'll strive until our life be done, R. A. FRASER CO. it they have nothing to gain and much ica. A memorial to congress for the The police supervision of the pro-Encouraged by the swelling cheers to lose." ceedings throughout was most drascollective ownership of all industries Of larger thousands following on THE RIGHT WAY CLOTHIERS tic. It was decided at the opening of which are organized on a national The Pioneers. the proceedings that but few outsiders FRANCE. scale and in which competition has other than reporters could be admit--Labor Leader. The eight prisoners who were devirtually ceased to exist, to the end ted, and thousands of young women tained in prison in connection with the that property involved in these indus-The Jewish Agitation Bureau has and men were turned away from the Villeneuve strike disturbances after tries may be freely used for the addoors after what came dangerously had the pamplet entitled "The Socialist their comrades were released some vantage and benefit of the whole peonear a free fight. Later on a paper time ago have now been set at liberty. Party," Charles H. Vail, translated. ple. A petition to the Wisconsin sen-THE RIGHT KIND OF WORK An immense meeting was held in Paron the militant suffrage movement in Orders for the same should be sent ators to take action to abrogate the England was vetoed by the authoriand : is, some 6,000 persons assembling at to the Secretary of the Jewish Agiextradition treaty with Russia. A THE RIGHT KIND OF PRICES ties tation Bureau. Address 468 South the Tivoli, to welcome them back to memorial to congress for a constitu-By Saturday the differences in the active participation in the class Halstead St., Chicago, Ill. tional convention for revising the na-TELEPHONE 116-120 Broadway congress had come to a head, the struggle. tional constitution. A memorial to

Get your friends to take The News. It stands for the Socialist ticket and the Socialist cause, and it is the workingman's defense in this section of the country.

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Charles H. Kerr in the January Review cocomments editorially on the official returns of the presidential election, pointing out that our gains are made where steady educational work in Marxian Socalism has been carried on and our losses have been where we have chased after votes on petty side issues. The Review also commends on the election of a new National Exthe membership. There are no less



INDIA.

The confiscation of the "Ingliab,"

for urging Indian mothers to breed

rebels from the cradle, has been con-

firmed. Five "seditious" organizations

at Dacca, Barisal, Faridpur and Mey-

memsingh have been proclaimed by

It would be interesting to know to

what extent the revival of religious

warfare in India is due to the agents-

provocateurs of the government. It

is a dangerous card to play, to arouse

the terrified authorities.

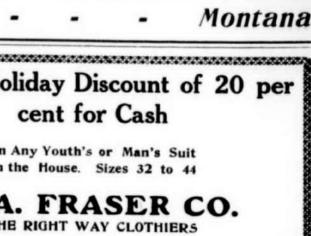
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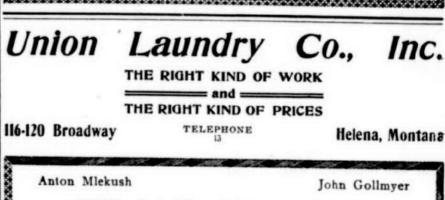
Notwithstanding the rigid police

women representatives of the work congress to investigate the various ing classes declaring that they found forms of public ownership, control themselves unable to combine with and regulation of the liquor traffic the women of the possessing class or now in use in different countries. A bourgeoisie. The decision of the Stuttbill for county and municipal refergart Socialist congress was constantly endums on all questions of public inreferred to; and a ewish lady doctor terest upon the demand of 10 per declared that to sink every question cent of the electors. A bill making but the franchise at the present crisis the president, vice president, managin Russia, with a hopelessly reactioners and directors guilty of murder in ary Duma in power, was to be faithcase of fatal railway accidents which less to their chief work. result from the criminal carelessness

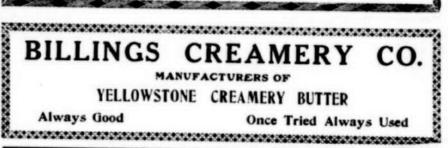
The economic section of the Conof the company, or when the comgress had terrible revelations of the pany requires its employes to work low wages and long hours endured by more than twelve hours on a stretch. women workers to lay before their strong fanatic animosity between two thus unfitting them for the careful luxuriously dressed sisters. Twelve performance of their duties. A bill shilling to two pounds a month was requiring the state of Wisconsin to declared to be the range. ("Our bacare for the families of convicts. bles die at the rate of 60 per cent!" Of course most of these measures cri one speaker.) The starvation will be turned down by the legislaand , neral degradation of the peasture. Nevertheless, their introduction antry ere passionately described, and blockade of the Broken Hill Proprie- is part of the Socialists' work of edu-

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than 204 names on the official ballot which goes in to the hands of each member. If votes are scattered elect.

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At a by-election at Newcastle, England, for Parliament, the Socialist candidate received 2,971 votes, where never before a Socialist vote had been cast. The Britishers know how to do things.

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English newspapers announce that Socialism is making very rapid progress in Wales. Many meetings are being held and much literature is being distributed.

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In the district of Innsbruck, Holland, the Socialists won a new seat in Parliament, their candidate defeating a combination of all the other parties by a vote of 2,416 to 1,966.

. National Committee Motion No. 40 -1908, upon which vote closed January 19th, and which provided for the purchase of one thousand dollars worth of subscription cards of "The Socialist" of Seattle, was defeated by the following vote: Yes 1, No. 47; not voting 21.

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When the president sent his message to congress notifying that body that he had catalogued Mr. Pulitzer among the immortals of the "Ananias club" its reception was not a pretty spectacle. Those grave senators overcome by mirth! This is not the the first time, doubtless, that similar documents from the same source have made them smile, but it was inwardly outward expression. But that was some months ago. These men no longer fear Mr. Roosevelt on hope to win favors from him. It is the old cry, "The King is dcad; long live the king."

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It is pleasant to learn that eastern philanthropists are about to unload their unemployed on the western states. Montana among the number. With Mexicans coming from the south,

tary mine, the water man was dynacating the people. mited last week. Alderman Helms

On Saturday the police escort of a from the town hall at the head of

large force of police who used their Mann and 20 others. A tremendous meeting of protest was held in the evening; and a still larger one on Sunblacklegs at the mine were dynamited.

ITALY.

the government measures to repair the earthquake ravages, Signor de Felice, strongly denounced the prosaid had increased the damage done by the earthquake and by the ruffians

who flocked there. Had the assistance direction than that of the military, ne maintained, 20,000 more victims could have been saved. Said he:

der the ruins though they implored asorders issued from headquarters."

Certain comrades heretofore main-Slavish (Slavonic) nations.

During the month of January two victory. Keep in line." new Finnish locals were organized with thirty-five members. The recelpts for national dues for the month endum submitted by Local Portland, opposer of the cause of woman. The of January of the National Finnish Ore., and first published December 31, Socialist men especially should read Chinese (perhaps) from the west as Translator's office amounted to 1908, has been indorsed by the follow- every word of "What Is the Woman farm laborers and these others, the \$593.85. This exceeds by \$94 the rec- ing locals: Hillsdale, Sc. Johns, Jack- Question?" The March issue will be question of too high a wage scale will ord of any previous month. The rebe easily settled. What do you think celpts for the special Finnish dues Baker City, Cottage Grove, Medford, for the "Special Suffrage Day" set of it, working men? And all this with stamps for January were \$294.30, Ore.; Aberdeen and Arlington. Wash.; aside by the National Executive Com-Taft elected and prosperity booming. which breaks the record for any pre- Moundville and Wheeling, W. Va.; mittee, and will be out by the middle MARTHA EDGERTON PLASSMAN. Vious month by the amount of \$52.70. Park City, Utah.

ficulty of the peasant's wife

crat) made a fine speech in the last among local candidates as was the supply wagon for the blacklegs was meeting of the Milwaukee city councase a year ago, a small minority will stoned and seven arrests were made. cil. He spoke against Mayor Rose's In the afternoon Tom Mann marched proposal to cut down the school board appropriation. Comrade Helms took 4,000 men in the direction of the Pro- strong ground in defense of the pubprietary mine. They were met by a lic schools. He called attention to fact that in Milwaukee there are 89 batons freely and eventually arrested barracks used as school buildings and six basement school rooms, four of which are so dark that the children have to study by artificial light. In day evening. On Sunday night the the barracks the floors are so cold provision stores which supply the that the children are obliged to bring carpets to school to wrap around their feet. All these barracks are in

workingmen's districts. Comrade In the discussion in the chamber on Helms contended that we not only needed new school buildings, but upto-date schoolhouses which could serve as social centers and also play clamation of martial law, which he grounds in connection with the school houses.

Comrade Althen, editor of the Two problem, and a half dozen valuable contract, and a verdict of criminial libel was rendered against him. The "I have seen the heart-breaking Socialists not only of Two Rivers but diers were willing and anxious to act, towoc, published a ringing editorial

ple voting the Social-Democratic tick- that practical and unceasing effort

The proposed National Party Refer- tention of every supporter as well as sonville, Vale, Klamath. La Grande, a special suffrage number, prepared

mak 1g common cause with the aris-(Social-Demotocratic lady who regarded the landowning rights of her noble husband as part of the divine constitution of things, emerged more and more clearly as the proceedings went forward. The racial problem also cropped up, and an excited debate followed a statement that Russian women were indifferent to the sufferings of the Jews. Here there was no class division, for many of the wealthiest and most fashionable women in Russia are either Jewesses or of Jewish extraction, and a resolution was ultimately adopted in favor of the abolition of all Jewish disbilities .- Kate Bruce Glazier.

> THE SOCOALIST WOMAN'S NEW ACTIVITY FOR SOCIALISM.

The February issue of "The Socialist Woman" is devoted to the child labor

Rivers Reporter, has got into trouble articles by prominent writers, includavailable been under more intelligent for telling the truth. He exposed a ing Theresa Malkiel, John Spargo, May printing graft in the letting of a city Beals, Kate O'Hare, Lida Parce, Agnes Downing and Josephine C. Kaneko, is a fine contribution to the Sosight of victims being abandoned un- also of Manitowoc have taken up the cialist literature. This number ought case and do not propose that Com- to be in the hands of every childsistance, while parties of voluntee res- rade Althen shall be sacrificed for do- loving parent of this land. From its cuers were driven from the spot as ing his duty. The Manitowoc Tribune, March issue, "The Socialist Woman" if they had been marauders. The sol- our Social-Democratic daily in Mani- will be known as "The Progressive Woman," and the paper will begin an but their initiative was crushed by the on the matter. It says: "In this active propaganda for socialism among world there are nine millions of peo- non-Socialist people. It is high time

et. Nowhere on the face of the earth should be taken by Socialists to reach taining an organization known as the can one of these suffer in the fighting new people. We cannot be satisfied "South Slavonian Socialist Association of a just cause without the active aid with a handful of converted Socialof America," have reorganized under and support of the other eight mil- ists, but our energies should be ex--they were very careful to avoid its the name of the "Slavonic Socialist lion, nine hundred and ninety-nine tended to new people and gather Organization of America," with head- thousand, nine hundred and ninety- them into our ranks. The adoption quarters at 587 South Center avenue, nine. Everywhere Social-Democracy is of a new name for "The Socialist Chicago, Ill. This organization also fightig the same corrupt system. Woman" is a timely and wise one. publishes "Proletareo," which pur- Everywhere it stands for the same As its first attempt to reach a new poses to reach natives of the South principles, everyweher it seeks to es- field The Socialist Woman will pubtablish the brotherhood of man. And lish an arousing article entitled we will fight until we win complete "What Is the Woman Question?" The article will occupy at least three pages and it certainly deserves the close at-

of February.

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Fred Chauning, the genial secretary of Local Missoula, orders two dozen Constitutions.

building up a good local.

at Kendall. He donates the use of his help to continuing the work of educa- Socialist body in Montana. tion.

Socialist lectures in Flathead county. the winter.

among the farmers.

Local Kendall reports that the boys are sick of "democratic politics. No more Gompers deals go unless they are tinged with the Socialist color. That last democratic boom seemed to be an eye-opener after all.

social rebels hardly equalled in Montana. They have always taken a keen interest in party affairs and are there with the goods when the danger signal flies. Most of them have a substantial standing in the community and they enunciate the principles of Socialism vigorously and fearlessly. No local in the state has been so active in the purchase and circulation of literature Comrade Clinch is a most earnst advothroughout the surrounding country.

The working class must learn to supplant and surpass the efficiency of ticipation of all in the party affairs. the capitalist class if it ever expects to administer the things of this world work wherever he sees it, and gives in its own interest. A good way to be- largely of both his time and means to gin to cultivate this efficiency is to the advancement of the practival work cultivate the power to run a competent of Socialism.

ing evidence, to the Socilist party in Montana of some practical, constructive work. The local is old and in the center of an enormous mass of workers. Butte is a city of capitalist slaves and it will take much work to demonstamps and Fred Fabert orders 18 strate the superiority of Socialist principles over capitalism. Something has to be doen except talk to grow the new society within the old. The sooner we get at it the sooner we inspire confidence among our fellow

It is time that Local Butte was giv-

If anything of interest in the labor or Socialist world happens in your Comrade Topel of Bozeman orders locality, sit down and write it up for \$6.00 of due stamps. Bozeman is the News. To make this a representative party paper we must hace the news from the party from every lo-

Comrade Dick Jones is still an en- cal. If your local takes some action thusiast in the cause of the proletariat that is progressive and energetic for socialism let us know about it. The opera house to any public meetings acts of one inspire all, and thus we the local holds, which is a material help each other to build up a fine

The Montana News is prepared to Comrade Buzzell has returned from handle all kinds of job work, and spare no pains to make it a success. his trip to Idaho, and is now giving makes a specialty of mail order union job work as before. The workers He expects to work in the northern should give their patronage to a press good social time, and you will in this part of the state during a good part of that fights of their class. Co-operation among the working class is the method of protection from and resistance

Comrade Herman Brown, who has to the encroachments of the employsettled down into a sedate married ing class. The more help from the man and is running a restaurant in ranks of labor that we get the better Lewistown, buys a dollar's worth of the service we can render. Take an literature suitable for circulation hour off and see if you can't run down supplies. The boys over there say they a few stray jobs and send them in to the Montana News.

> Comrade Hans Prevost has recently been elected secretary of Local Butte. of the party machinery, become famil-Comrade Prevost is the business iar with the business of the party, take agent for the Brewery Workers in part in the decisions and councils of Montana and well posted in both the labor and Socialist movements. He is cratic, working class, political organ-

Local Lewistown has a bunch of try of Switzerland because of his ac- learn to control public affairs in their tivity along these lines. He is familiar with the constructive features of the ful laborer in the vineyard of Social-European movement, and is able to ism, faithfully picks up his old work render much beneficial service to the as secretary. A secretary has a hard Butte Socialists if he is given the opportunity.

> Comrade Clinch of Butte was a visitor at the News office this week. cate of solid construction work for Socialism, a policy of build instead of destroy, and a thorough democratic par-He recognizes and encourages earnest

Beware of gold bricks. Unfortustage where it is easy for smoothknown by their long efforts. It is before giving them our faith.

Comrade W. L. Cragg of Lewistown is on the sick list. He has been under the weather all fall and winter. He has been one of the best friends the News ever had and has aided the Montana Socialist paper by both money and interest. We hope for his speedy recovery to his accustomed health and spirits.

Locals should aim to hold all the public meetings they can during the winter season. Even if a large crowd and go at it with a will to wipe out in a given community cannot be in- the Montana Socialist party state duced to go into a hall, the Socialists debt.

everywhere have still a large amount of knowledge to learn themselves. By getting together in a well-advertised public meeting they not only are getting experience in educating their neighbors, but they are a practical demonstration that Socialism still liveth even though we did not elect Debs as president. Embrace every opportunity to hold a public meeting, and Get the wives of the Socialists to serve lunch, thereby guaranteeing a way give the the women folk a chance to get interested in the Socialist path to freedom.

Kendall has reorganized with a good and earnest membership, and sends in \$9.20 for due stamps and are all Socialists of course, but they are beginning to see that to do anything worth while to develop the cause of Socialism they must become a part the party, and so establish a demovirtually an exile from his own coun- ization by which the working men will own interest. Mike Kileen, the faithtime lining up the Socialists and making every fellow do his part. Yet that is his work. He must go after the dues himself, and go after the fellows that say they are Socialists. Nothing does itself. We'll have a stronger Socialist organization the harder the faithful ones work.

> There is a Socialist local at Manhattan, Montana, composed of a bunch of working men that is setting a pace that the Socialists of many other places might do well to follow. The nucleus and moving spirit of the

needs take expense. Don't you think cialist movement. At this stage of the nately, the Socialist movement is at a that you ought to learn to bear this game the Socialist movement cannot expense generously and willingly if pay great prices for great work. If tongued imposters to work havoc in you say you are a Socialist? No the great work is done it must be our ranks. The tired soldiers in the great aim was ever attained without done by those who devote themmovement of the working class are hardship, sacrifice and perseverance, selves to great work for the work's Don't you think you ought to pick up sake. How detestable is he who dewell to test the pretensions of others this share of being a Socialist also? mands blood money whether the The state organization owes debts work is done or not. Yet there are which it ought to meet honorably. those who have sneaked into the So-Who will meet them if you do not cialist party. Look out for them. do your part? There are those hon-

orable souls in the state tsae fully Local Missoula sends in \$5.00 for due stamps, and orders another book realize this and never shirk, that do amply and promptly at every call.

forward.

Is your local planning any Socialist

From the coal miners of Hudson,

Since Mrs. Hazlett is now manager

work for the winter? No matter how

of stamps. These ARE SOCIALISTS. They are Send in your subscriptions. Send not ranters, shirkers, or worse, in half a dozen. It will not cripple wreckers. They are workers who you and it will aid Socialism. want Socialism and are willing to go

to some inconvenience to get it. Send in your dues, personal contributions, incapable individuals may be the glorious cause of the people is going

The old method of handling the party News has been resumed, so Wyoming, came \$4.50 for job work. that now all party business relating The coal miers hove been our heaviest either to the state secretary's office or supporters in the past among organthe management or editorship of the ized labor. Send in your jobs. The News will flow through the same channel and so reach the readers of handle them. the News. Class effort and publicity are the seed of the social revolution. If you are in earnest to work for the overthrow of the capitalist system, do something for Socialism and let one office and a unity of plans conothers know what you are doing. tinued that brought the paper for-Keep up constant activity and send forward your challeneg to capitalism.

unsuported experiments. But gradual The Socialists of Dillon have recently reorganized, elected a state committeeman, and are prepared to take their place with the Socialists of the state earnest of what labor will make for in becoming an integral part of the itself in the future. Socialist party machinery. Twenty-

five votes were polled here at the last which to develop Socialist sentiment. The town is maintained by a farming community yet in the stage that it is farms from it. The modern form of America's slavery is also much in evidence here. The entire town and country roundabout pays tribute to one Banker White. He holds the mortgages on the farms, and the farmer, his wife and children slave to pay interest to the banker. He has the business men of the town in his clutches,

and they are afraid to call their souls their own or to admit they ever had a Socialist thought, if they had one, for fear White would put the screws on them. The clerks and employes in the town are all equally afraid of losing their jobs, afraid to call their souls their own, and have the absurd and weak-minded notion that they do not dare to be couraegous and announce

their own political preferences. There Comrade Melinda Hudson of Dean is no co-operative industry in the place by which lator can organize and de- has been on the sick list for some THE CALL FOR HELP.

Comrades: You are hereby requested to make this call for help for our beloved Socialist paper at Helena. As all the contrades know, the Montana News has recently been rescued from the sheriff's hands, and it will do all it can for our cause. More and more work for the cause and more cost. Semetimes, my dear comrades, we are in dark shadow, and everything looks gloomy and discouraging. We have no idea of the liberation. We are in fear and terror. What is the help we are going to have? Let me say, my dear comrades, that we are not going to have lost our best cannon, our heavy guns. We must make use of the best bullets to feed our cannon; and we must stand together. What are our best bullets? Nickels and dimes, dimes and nickels. Here we go a thousand times and many thousand times. We go in and send our nickels and dimes.

Now, my dear comrades, this is the advice from us. Come to the point at once, and do not wait so long that our NEWS is better than ever prepared to bright light will be turned into the shade, that it will be hidden under the rough box so that it will all be in the dark. But let it shine now and forand editor of the News, all matters ever. We comrades are in the fight. can be more expeditiously handled in This is ours struggle and we will fight through to the finish. We are fighting from our knowledge. Our fight is the ward so encourageingly througm its cause of reason. We are now under first three years. A paper in this sec- pressure. Whom shall we blame as tion of the country is too weak to try the cause of it? We cannot blame our comrades. No! a thousand times and continuous determination will de- no! This stroke is from outside the velop a labor press that will be on circle of our comrades.

So, my dear comrades, you and I have made this call so that we may be first in the circle to give our help. Comrade Anderson of the Finnish Because the Montana News has got to election. The point is a hard one in local at Stockett writes that it is the be saved. We can never let her die. desire of that local that Comrade She must be saved now and always. Buzzell should come there and do Again, my dear comrades, please pick some work. The comrade says: "The up your piece of paper and write a afraid Socialism is going to take its English proposition here is a hard one very few words and place in it as many nickels as you can; and a little and heavy agitation is needed." As stated before, the Finns are very while after you may renew your writanxious to promote Socialist activity ing and then place as many dimes as among the English-speaking working you may be able. And after all do this you will see that your bullets have that they would like to have Haywood done good work, and the prospect, lear comrades, looks very bright.

Let me say this: At the first meet-There are four Socialists at Dell, ing of your local read this call and Montana. At least that is what the rally all the support you can. You voting list said last fall. Comrade only need to buy ten or more sub John Patterson is the progressive in- cards and you will then have spread our cause among your neighboring the light in that neck of the woods. people; and in time you will see that He has managed several first-class our Socialist work receives the crown meetings, turned in ten subs for the of success.

And this is written with my very good, strong sum himself. A local will best wishes.

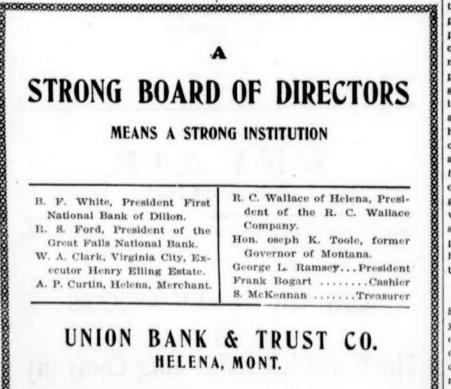
> A. ANDERSON, Secretary Stockett Finnish Local.

When Leslie M. Shaw said to the

To the Montana Llews:

and west coulpped labor press. It will take the co-operation of an interested in the progress of labor.

Montana. The previous committee- cheap aspirants of some other class in the interests of their class unsurmen were Comrades Selby and Mc-Hugh. Since the large increase in victim of the udas worker who has the membership of the national organ- sneaked in and is plunging the dagger ization the basis of representation for into the vitals of his own class. Judge states has been increased and the new apportionment gives Montana one committeeman. There ought to be vindictive disrupter is an alien. some way by which the committeeman might be able to ascertain the wishes ers unless convinced of its superiority. posted Socialists in the state. It adds principles. The News will be glad to arise.



A local that never takes any interest in party affairs except to carry on the malt house, who are affiliated with a tree by its fruits. Honest workingmen are seeking co-operation. The

A letter from Comrade Bauman of of the party regarding his vote on na- Livingston states that the Woman's tional questions; not necessarily that Socialist club at that point is much inhe should give it place in preference terested in the promotion of woman to his own opinion. No man is of suffrage activity. Letters are being their class. any account in any position who sur- written throughout the state for Sorenders his judgment for that of oth- cialist women and an attempt is being made to get a suffrage bill ready for But it would help the decisions of the this session of the legislature. This is committeeman materially could he be in line with the agitation for the wopossessed of the opinions of well- man vote that is being carried on so vigorously by the Socialist organizacredit to the state to have the commit- tions of New York and Chicago. Proteeman vote on party affairs consist- gressive women should be at work for ently with well established Socialist this measure all over the country. All women who are interested in promotopen its columns to the discussion of ing the cause of woman suffrage any such national issues that may should communicate with the Montana News.

a knocking policy and raise a turmoil the mbrewers' union. The brewers as against those who are trying to do a body have radically Socialist princi-Comrade Ambrose of Butte has been something is never composed of typi- ples, and their members throughout elected National Committeeman from cal workers, is usually made up of the country showed an aggressiveness that are seeking notoriety, or is the passed by any craft workers in America. The result has been an exceedingly high scale of wages rigidly maintained, a close and adamantine union organization and most strenuous and continuous Socialist activity. The organization at Manhattan is courageous, intelligent and active in the practical conduct of the party affairs. It is composed almost entirely of typical and vigorous proletarians who are interested in advancing the progress of

> Take a list and go around and see if you can get all the old subscribers of the News to renew, and while you are doing that you may get a few new ones also. Remember that the Montana News is the organ of the Socialist party thought and activity in this section of the country. There is no other paper that can take its place or do its work. It is the paper that handles the local sectional interests for the working class of this territory. In a few years the country will bristle with a county and local Socialist

> press carrying the party issues and program that are to be fought out on that ground. The German movement has 63 dailies. The Socialist papers now in existence are the vanguard of the army of dissenters that in ten or twelve years will oppose the advocates of capitalism in a hand to hand conflict. Every earnest advocate of Socialism will realize the importance of keeping every paper in the field that exists now. Don't be a crawfish. This Socialist movement is going forward and every Socialist wants to go with it. Go out and get subs, 50 cents a year to keep a local paper in the field. Montana Socialists have done this for three years and they will do it again.

Don't you think it is your duty as a Socialist to rally for the support of your organization of Socialists whenever you see it needs help to meet its expenses or the obligations it has incurrd in the attempt to assist the resistance of labor, or to strengthen and support the activities of a Soand support the activities of a Socialist body? All this action must

velop a feeling of solidarity and weeks. She writes here regrets that strength. And the laborers go cringing around and do not study and develop lines of resistance to capitalism. Comrade Sholl is the lang-time agitator and promoter of Socialism in this burg and is the secretary of the local. There are others who hold with him and they will now attempt to at least keep the party machinery intact.

If you have paid for your subscription and are not getting the News be sure and write to the office. The mailing list will be corrected as fast as we are notified. We are receiving many complaints of this sort from all over the country, and we have no method of making the corrections unless we are notified.

There are those that would steal a for raising funds to carry on the penny from their dying mother. If work. such a nature is one that would suck

the life-blood from the struggling So-

she is unable to handle the suffrage petitions as she had wished to do. This comrade has founght a noble Socialist fight in her section of the state. and it is the carnest wish of the News health.

class. Comrade Anderson also writes

dividual who commenced spreading

News last week, and contributed a

soon be organized there.

in Montana.

Livingston, Mont., an. 25, '99 Editor Montana News, Helena:

Progressive League, held at Comrade Benootkins January 20th, the ques-The petitions were accepted and the members are to make a house to house canvass with them. Arrangements will be made at once for having the work taken up in the eastern part of the state. At our nexet meet-

ing, to be held at Comrade Nesbit's, Socialists for revenue only will No. S. I. street on Wednesday, Feb.

> Yours in Comradeship, FLORENCE STEEVES.

alumni of Dickinson college days ago that he was alarmed at the trend toward Socialism in this country today, it was but another instance of a capitalist who has seen the handforce that she may soon recover her writing on the wall; needs no Daniel to interpret it, and throwing discretion to the winds voices his fear.

Mr. Shaw says that most of our teachers of sociology in schools and At the last meeting of the Woman's universities are Socialists, the few exceptions being anarchists, which statement means, if it means anything, that tior of woman suffrage was taken up. a thorough knowledge of sociology makes one a Socialist unless it fill one with such disgust at the present system that anarchy seems the only remedy.

Yet Mr. Shaw thinks the trained minds of college men should save us from Socialism. It is an interesting question just how these saviors' minds never do much for a sacrificial cause. 3d, something will be decided upon are to be trained. Evidently sociology is not to be included in their course of study, for the ex-U. S. treasurer has already pointed out the baneful results of a knowledeg of that subject.

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