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Objections to Socialism Answered

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When Admiral Dewey sailed his fleet into Manila bay, some natives, it was said, sought his confidence and ad- opportunity, and no distribution of vised him to take his ships along a certain course, in approaching the enemy, in order to avoid concealed she does create. mines placed elsewhere.It was revealed later that these natives hoped to dered by this "dividing up" objection, have his ships blown up by mines that let them reflect on the fact that by had been placed along the course they

urged him to follow. This pretended friendship of the natives was a subterfuge-an effort to hugely with the capitalists. deceive.

It is natural that the great institutions now in power should do whatever strengthens them in their position. tions to Socialism are urged. Some of them are very absured, yet ignorant people are still misled by them. They are chiefly these: (1.) That Socialism is anti-Chris-

Catholic archbishops have so tian. declared it to be. Let the disinterested speak in reply to this. The great political writer, Prof. R. P. Ely, says: "It is applied Christianitythe golden rule applied to everyday The Encyclopedia Britannica life."

"The ethics of Socialism are says: closely akin to the ethics of Christanity, if not identical wit them." F. G. Peabody, professor of Christian morals in Harvard university, says: "Jesus was a Socialist, if judged by his teachings." Rev. Father McGrady, who died last winter, said: "Christ

taught Socialism." Expressions in line with these come from hosts of people the world over, whose perception of truth has not been clouded by self-interest.

At a recent meeting of the Ministerritories, signed a consensus of belief that "Socialism is the economic expression of the religious life."

grow largely out of property interests,

the world eputter emony people. is always pathetic to talk with a person so obtuse as to think that So

cielism ever suggrated such a thing. Socialists urge no equality except in wealth to any one beyond what he creates (the worthy dependent ones excepted.) but to each all that he or

If a few are still misled and bewilreceiving, as they do, only about onefifth of the value of their toil as wage earners, they are now dividing up

(4.) It has been said that Socialism antagonizes man's right to private ownership of property. Capitalism also does this. No one is Accordingly subterfuge objec- permitted to own privetely the public schools, the city fire department, bridges, roads, the lakes, rivers, parks and postal service, and public ownership of municipal utilities is extending rapidly.

These social utilities are owned collectively-for which we are all glad Socialism would make more things owned collectively: such as the railways oil fields, coal mines and the land and machinery upon which we all depend for life and happiness.

But under Socialism every person could own privately, as now, his or her home, automobile, yacht library and as much of any form of nonproductive property and means of enjoymetn as he could earn. Private ownership of these would be more secure than now.

(5.) Socialism, it is said, would place us all on a common level ir our "earning capacity."

Socialism would do this but little more than we are now thus placed. In a group of a hundred workmen

ters' Socialist Conference, one hundred in almost any trade some of them and sixty-one Socialist clergymen, are twice as strong as others, and exwho represented thirty-six states and pend less of their energy-their earning capacity-by one half, perhaps, in doing the same day's work as the less capable and weaker ones do, yet Bearing in mind the fact pointed the same pay is given each, while out in the March number of this the stronger might produce twice as journal that objections to Socialism much; and if one of them makes an improvement in the work methods in is it not more likely that instead of use, or in the machinery, that proves

Socialism being anti-Christian those a labor saver, his improvement or inwho maintain otherwise have selfish ention usually becomes the property of and benefits the employer by virtue interests at stake? Socialism is not anti-Christian. It of the discoverer being in his employ. is individualism (capitalism) that is The greater capacity-mental in this anti-Christian. by relatively greater gain. Under (2.) Growing out of property in-Socialism undoubtedly such a person terests, the subterfuge charge has would be pensioned as well as honbeen dared, that Socialism would destroy the home. Capitalism, as ored for his useful discovery. One person today in ten thousand we have it in our competive system, accumulates great wealth (\$1,000. has largely destroyed the home already. Socialism would restablish it 000) through his greater capacity; for the toiling masses and make it as the objector to Socialism does, is one where love, fidelity and happiness a misnomer. Some call it "thieving would dwell more richly, by making capacity," others more mild call it "acquiring capacity," certain it is no it easier, several times over, for the one can accumulate a million dollars bread-winner to secure means with

WHAT WILL SOCIALISM DO?

It will give to every worker the full value of the product of his labor.

It will reduce the hours of labor in proportion to the increased powers of production.

It will abolish child labor.

It will abolish the landlord, the lendlord and the capitalist.

It will give employment to all who desire, and will pension the old.

It will abolish charity and give the people justice.

It will abolish want, destitution and the poorhouse.

It will permit every member of society to develope the highest and the best.

It will abolish classes. It will abolish strikes and lockouts.

It will make possible a government of the people.

It will abolish the trusts by making them the property of all the people to be operated democratically for their benefit.

It will do away with private ownership of the means of life.

It will bring about collective ownership of the means of life.

It will make labor saving machinery a benefit instead of a curse.

It will abolish the poor tramp and the rich tramp.

It will abolish rent, interest, profit and every form of usury.

It will organize armies of construction. It will abolish armies of destruction.

It will abolish crime and criminals. It will abolish competition for bread.

It will encourage competition in study, science, exploration, invention and the arts.

It will abolish prostitution. It will abolish "graft." It will break up some of the shacks today called "homes."

It will make possible for every man a good home.

It will abolish "desertion" and crulty. It will introduce love and harmony.

If you are in favor of this program you are with us. If you desire this and want to right in our time you will join the Socialist party and work for Socialism.

Preparing For The Reception of The Royal Hangman.

Dear Comrades:-

In a few days Nicolas II, Czar of ussia, will undertake a journey across Europe and will sojourn in Sweeden, England, France and Italy. consider this visit as an ordinary incident of official diplomacy. Capitalist government will certainly retain their part of greeting the tyrant of Douma has demonstrated that the exworking and intellectual Russia, but the nations cannot look upon such an threats of death, which are meant to individual as a desirable guest. Above false depositions from the accused. all it is the duty of workers to voice Acting on orders from high places, what the immense majority of their the prison administration practises fellow-citizens have not ceased re- systemtale flogging and torturing of peating during these last years. Al- prisoners, with more than once, death Citizen Branting, speaking in the the soldiers shoot men and women name of the whole social-democratic prisoners through the windows. At group, has been heard in the Sweedish the present moment epidemice of Parliament. Already in England, typhus and fever are raging in the the delegates and the organs of the majority of the prisons, as a result affiliated parties of our bureau have of insufficient sanitation, as a result of the lack-or the bad quality of decided to organize manifestations of foods, as a result of over-population protest, and, two days ago, Will | In February 1909 there were 181,137 Thorne echoed their sentiment in Par-room for half that quantity. liament at Westminster.

France and Italy cannot remain silent as he who incarnates the reign of bleeding reaction and whose reign prisoners and hotbeds of contagion has been desastrous for Russia and for has been desastrous for Russia and for all modern civilisation, passes through ltself accomplice of all these abomtheir midst. Indeed, instead of freeing the peasants, Nicholas II has Will it bend the knee starved them. Instead of practising potentate, who surpasses in cruelty a policy of economy and financial purification, he has tun the country into debt and has tolerated in the army, as in civil administration, a that when the Russian government systm of organized brigandage. Instead of encouraging intéllectual cul- them shot point-blank during transture in an empire which numbers >5 per cent of illiterate people, he has maintained a stupid censorship and, has cruelly persecuted the most devoted friends of public instruction. East. Instead of re-establishing order by liberty he has multiplied punishment of spying and provocation by hanging. He has constituted himself the titleed protector of the Unicn of The Russian Puople! the sinster of ganisation of programs and political ussassinations. He has solemly acurrence of the government, officially subsidised this association of bandits. the secret Russian police Sush encouragement was not sufficient for him; he has granted impunity to the black bands, by pardoning their members who have been convicted of assassinations; he has not ceased ex- moment. changing telegrams with their president, Dr. Doubrovine, a notorious same time to renew the liberticide tradition of the Sacred Alliance. But be killed, who was accused by the Grand-ducal government of Finland of by the pusillanimy of middle-class de having caused Deputy Lierzenstein to be assassinated, who was denounced shall make its voice to be heard "In conclusion permit me to say by his former secretary Proussakov, as having instigated the outrage in which having instigated the outrage in which Executive Committee of the B. S. I. death This infamous policy Nicholos II has completed by making of spying a state

Brussels, June 17, 1909. institution inseprable from his system of government. The asew affair

from this point of view has torn down every covering. It has laid bare a reign as corrupt from a moral point of view as it is from an economic point of view and has proved that the St. The conscious working class cannot Petersburg camarilla has instigated political crimes in order to lead its authors to certain death

Lastly, a recent interpellation in the aminations are accompanied by ready a voice of vengence, that of as a result. By the directors, orders There are numerous cases of acute phthisis, of insanity and the prisons transformed first into torture chambers, cemetaries for the become finally for the rest of the population

> inations, by letting their responsible author pass without protestation? before this Abdul Hamid, who revenges himself for a crushed revolution, by torture and assassinations, and whose is to extract new millions in order to ontinue his nefarious work? Does undertakes to try extradited pris-oners by the regular court, they have port to another prison and that they ustify this crime by stating that the prisoner tried to escape

It seemsto us that the time has come to react against this regine which threatens the whole of Already in Germany, without much trouble,, we can find bivisions of police who co-operate in the acts cult organisations of St. Petersburg liable magistrates who arrange jud iciary comedies, with the object of ing students DUTSU and thus ing to Nicholas IL, some food for his gallows. In Switserland, high justice has shown what it is worth cepted the insignia, and in order that from a moral point of view, at the time of the Vassilieff affair, and in to one should doubt of his complicity Belgium, at the present moment an in this infamy, he has, with the con- attempt is being made to make this

which to esablish and maintain a home. The average pay of the 20,000,000 of men wage earners in the a varying quantity as many suppose United States is about \$450 per year, while the average output of their labor is from two to five times that sum, and which, under Socialism, they money than many a good business would receive with no more work hours than now. This would elimate Rockefeller has many thousands times the the chief condition which now ability of the other men. If he has, destroy the home-inability to maintain a home

A very small per cent of men wage earners dare buy or build a home, even if they had the money, because continuous employment is so uncer- individual. tain in any one place. The farmer of the West want most of their hired help for but a few weeks in harvest his labor-and not, as individualism time. Trustification of industries often closes down small plants, and quire" by some high form of graft or men are let out of jobs, or, if they are transferred to other manufacuring centers by their employers, and they own a home at the closed down plant, they have to sell it at a loss. If they lose their jobs for belonging to a labor union, or by being "scabbed selfish extortion, one person of anon" by cheap labor, they often have to other, in interest, profits and rents seek work elsewhere, and thus many But under Socialism the collective workingmen are forced into a life as nomadic as the Bedouin Arabs lead. contive to progress along all utili-This all destroys the home. But So- tarian lines would be augmented. cialism would certainly obviate this wrong.

capitalism that sets two standards of monly occurs today. sexual morals and that fawn upon the Socialism is, condemned it; and so do wise prove benefactors to the race many because of ignorance or from mercenary interests.

(3.) An objection almost suggesting deeds. It would operate under Soimbecility is this: that Socialism is a proposition to divide up the wealth of

without exploiting others. Honest earning capacity is not such it to be. Men do not differ so greatly in ability. John D. Rockefeller has "acquired" many thousand times more man, but it is absurd to think that Mr. D. Rockefeller must be a god indeed. Beyond a certain point it is money that makes money, through

interests, profits and rents, and not the earning capacity or merit of the Socialism would reward each person

according to his merit-the value of does, according to his ability to "acgrab or exploitation of society.

(6.) It is objected that Socialism would destroy the incentive to progress. Yes it, would be insentive to progress in the above named vicious means of acpuiring wealth and in good would be prominent and the in-

Anything done by one that espeally benefited the public would more At a theatre recently I overheard cutainly than now benefit the doer of one of two women in conversation say it. The invertor would not be that Socialists would destroy the robbed of the honor and benefit of his moral purity of the home. But it is invention by hook or crook, as so com-

Life pensions and honors would, no male libertine. This woman-poor doubt, be conferred on thore who discreature-being ignorant of what evor the new and useful, or who other This reward inhonor will always remain a great incentive to worthy

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Socialist Editor Sentenced to Jail. case- in the worker, is not rewarded Fred Warren Tells the Judge What the Function of Court are. A remarkable Speech.

On last Friday at Fort Scott, Kan-, this court and the opinion of the disenced to six months in jail and fined \$1,500., by Federal Judge John C. Polloch.

to arouse the public over the kidnap- vain ing of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone from Colorado to the state of Idaho. human progress. Why should I ex-The court overruled motions for ar- pect immunity? The courts have rest of judgment and new trial, but after imposing sentence granted the defendant seventy-five days to prepare not punish offenders against that

papers for an appeal. Warren was released on bonds of sustained the feudal lords, in chattel \$2,500, his bondsman being John H. Crider, a prominent Republican of owners, and in wage slavery they Fort Scott, who, though a stranger to defend the industrial masters. Warren, volunteered to act as surety for the latter's appearance in court. trial will be argued in the federal persecuted or put to death. circuit court at St. Paul in November. Uncontradicted evidence was introselves against Socialism, the Appeal famous crimes against liberty and p to Reason and the defendant, prior to their sitting on the Warren case. sanctioned by the so-called courts This evidence created a sensation and justice. is the talk of the town. Darrow's

analysis of the indictment was a keen reviewof the processes by which the emancipation. Slowly, painfully, p indictment was found. Warren's un- ceeds the struggle of man against expected speech in response to Pol- power of mammon. The past lock's invitation to show cause why sentence should not be pronounced, future is dim and unknown, but produced a profound impression and final outcome of this world w caused the court to gasp with astonishment.

ren said: "My arrest and conviction injustice, the light vanquish the darkis the first instance on record where a man was prosecuted for attempting will rise resplendent in the glory of to bring to the bar of justice un indicted fugitive charged with the crime of murder.

sas, Fred D. Warren managing editor trict attorney and his assisant, have of the Appeal to Reason, was sent- committed substantially the same act, should be singled out and marked for prosecution. *

that I am not asking the mercy or Warren was recently convicted here leniecny of this court. I have comof the charge of sending through the mitted no crime and there is festering mails an offer of \$1,000 reward to any in my conscience no accusation of one who would capture ex-Governor guilt, but if my conviction and punish-Taylor of Kentucky and return him to ment will serve to rivit public atthe authorities of his native state, tention upon the abuses which I have where he was wanted for the murder tried to point out, then I shall feel I of Governor Gobel. The purpose was have not suffered this humiliation in

> "After all, this is the price of ever been and are today the bulwarks of the ruling class. Why should they class? In feudal slavery the courts slavery they protected the slave

"Whoever protested for the sake of justice or in the name of the The argument on a hotion for a new future, was an enemy of society and

"In one of themost eloquent characterizations of history, Charles Sumduced by the defense showing that ner, treading the march of the censeveral jurors had declared them- turies, pointed out that the most ingress of the human race had b

mighty struggle of the masses written in tears and blood and struggle is not in doubt. Freed wll conquer slavery, truth will pre-In the course of his remarks, War- over error, justice, will triamph over ness, and humanity, disenthrailed,

universal brotherhood." Warren's speech captured the crowd There must be some in the court room, and many demoreason why I alone of the thousands crats and republicans joined with the

crimes of Czarism. Lastly, in France. ramifications all over under the directions of Asew's accomplices, several times, have tried to compromise the right of shelte

These facts, know to all, characterse one of the points of the present moment. They tend to prove that Czarism is seeking to reestablish ancient hegemony policy and at the the liberating movement of ing-men must ont be hampered either mocracy, nor by the violence of the desuotic autocrat. That is why it That is why it everywhere and it shall signify to the chiefs of the black bands, that we are

Edouard Anseele. Leon Furnemont Emile Vandervelde. Camille Huysmans Secretary.

Don't follow some man in your local | men are fitted for leadership. Most that you think ought to know some- persons who tryit simply exhibit their thing whether he does or not. It is own defects. Beware of the man who the special characteristics of the de- wants to pronounce the ultimatum of mocracy for which socialism stands what your local should do. It is that every individual must do his those who make the long pull and the own thinking. You have all had strong pull, who are not discouraged, experience of some man whom you who sacrifice, suffer, starve, but still thought ought to know something, keep doing, who accomplish things when he was put in a place of re- for the groat revolution, who keep sponsibility, going all to pieces, dis- building, buildings in the face of organizing and confusing the local, obstacles before which others whine and completely tearing down the good and retreat-these are the souls and work that had been done. Work of the characters that have made the any value in a socialits movement is revolution go in all ages. Will you constructive not destructive. Few help the great work?

THE HARVESTER TRUST.

The holders of the stock in the harvester trust, with the actual and par value of their holdings, as furnished by Mr. Edgar follows:

	Shares.	Par value.	Fair value.
Cyrus H. McCormick	150,000	\$15,000,000	\$7,500,000
Harold McCormik	150,000	15,000,000	7,500,000
Anita McC. Blaine	150,000	15.000.000	7,500,000
Stanley McCormick	100,000	10,000,000	5,000,000
Mary V. McCormick	150,000	15,000,000	7,500,000
Nettie McCormick	150,000	15,000,000	7,500,000
William Deering	75,000	7,500,000	3,750,000
James Deering	75,000	7,500,000	3,750,000
Charles Deering	75,000	7,500,000	3,750,000
Richard F. Howe	25,000	2,500,000	1,250,000
W. E. Jones	25,000	1,000,000	500,000
John J. Glessner	25,000	2,500,000	1,250,000
1 Total	1,135,000	\$113,500,000	\$56,750,000

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This table, according to Mr. Edgar, shows the holdings of the various stockholders on April 1, 1903, and the valuation is given at \$50 a share. April first, in the two succeeding years, he says, a fair valuation would be \$60 a share, and April 1, 1907, \$75 a share. This would make a fair valuation of \$\$4,937,500. Mr. Edgar conteds that there is due in back taxes for the years named \$4,500,000. The penalty provided by law for the failure of stockholders to pay taxes as they become due Mr. Edger figures at of men who according to the rule of Secialists in extending congratulations. \$2,500,000. This makes a total of \$7,000,000 .- St. Louis World.

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Local Work.

The National Socialist organization reports 55,000 dues-paying members. One correspondent says he does not know where they all come from, as he sees so little real work being done around him and he does so little himself. And this observation is largely applicable to a large section of the western country-not to invade the sections of the east. The workers and organizers say that the movement is practically at a standstill in North Dakota, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. They say it is noticable that wherever there is a local paper that the movement shows greater activity, as in Washington, California and Montana. Any kind of of the labor problems around us, and a paper is better than none. Even the simply theorize our abstract someshort time that Wyoming had its local thing that they have read, the Socialist "The Watchman," a greater degree of interest was manifested. In Montana the locals are showing little interest in actual work because of the confusing element of an attack on the paper that has been injected. But even this stir will probably result in good after the trouble is over.

This alarming lethargy is so deepseated that the State Secretaries com- definite, constructive, political, local plain that half the time they get neither replies nor reports from the labor something tangible to work upon Local Secretaries, and it is almost im- When the Socialists in a locality do possible to make it satisfactory for a this the labor men will take on in speaker. Speakers say that they are terest in the Socialist party. met with countless complaints of party lack of interest, trifling locals, disputes, lack of attention to halls, advertising and entertainment of speakers, and that local members instead of realizing their own shortcomings

method behind, and is moving forward policy. Several nurses of the disposiwith a conscious, intelligent program tion of Mrs. Gamp have been in pretty of conquest through the developing constant attendance. The result has been some rather singular products formers of Democracy. For labor to be free, and not governed, and work as the offspring of international soonly that it may enjoy its own product, cialism. But activity is the law of it must insinuate itself into the powers life, and anything is better than the of the social body. It must form stagnation of the sublime heights of

itself superior to the man it contends mediosracy. against. It must excel in efficiency, Comrade James D. Graham, the administration, executive power. And state secretary, whose term expires in to do this it must learn all those October, has resigned his position in things. This is what the constructive order that his entire time and energies program of Socialism means. It is may be given to the success of the party press. He relinquishes his office

This progress in the efficiency and to his successor so soon as the latter administration ability of labor is most has been elected and qualified accorddeveloped in the union organizations. ing to the provisions of the constitu-Bu the Socialist movement has the tion.

program, now if this Socialist move-Montana in order to be in line with ment is not a labor movement it is a few states of melodorous fame in nothing and unless we are working party chronology, Nebraska, Minnedirectly on and along with the labor sota, Washington, has been treated to problem there is practically no suban incipisnt bolt from the official orstance to what we are doing, but ganization. Certain individuals have simply a dissipation of energy, in done nothing since their association empty vaporing that lead to no dewith party affairs in August except to call committee meetings and run The Socialists must become the up an enormous expense account upon workers and organizers in the labor on already bankrupt treasury. Ar movement. The workers of almost ineffectual attempt was made to force every town need their organizations another state committee meeting in developed and strengthened. The March. By dint of much wireing, Socialists, both the professional worktelephoning, and so forth, seven perers and the resident Socialists should sons came to Helena in violation of devote their energies to assisting this the constitution and called themselves organization. By rendering material state committee. Four of them service to labor in this way, by becomwere from points that had lapsed for ing familiar with the needs and the such a long time in state and national membership of every union in the city, dues that they were no longer able to the working men will have more conparticipate in the activities of the fidence in our sincerity when we claim national organization. that they must adopt the Socialist pro-

Nevertheless they styled themselves the official body of the party, appointed a new state secretary, who was not a member of the party, did various unmentionable things concerning the Montana News, which the party had dropped by referendum a long time before, made false affidavits to the postal authorities concerning the disposal of Mrs. Hazlett's and Mr. Graham's mail, and capped the climax by ignoring the established organization and putting out a referendum on

their own hook The result was such as any clearparty matters would know from the beginning. Mr. Huffaker, the post-

master looked into the matter and ordered the mail given to its rightful owners. The district attorney of the federal court sent word to the one who had unlawfully taken the Montana News mail relative to its return.

The Judge of the district court ren- propaganda as outlined. Help. dered the decision that those who were handling it were entitled to put out the paper. The national office re-

is worked by the great capitalist connew pretenders, and the national ex-George Riddell, the spy who

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IDAHO NOTES.

To the Locals and Members of the Socialist party of Idaho Greetings.

The campaign of 1908 has passed into history. It was undoublehly the best ever conducted by the Socialist party of Idaho, and on the whole eminently satisfactory. The vote for our candidate was a splendid showing. The increase of membership of party gratifying and financial support good as could be expected.

The Campaign of 1910 is Now on. Much of our time, efforts, and mony were wasted, so to speak, during 1908 campaign owing to the lack of an efficent working organization and it is our desire to remedy this weakness at once, and have secured the services of John G. Wanhope for this purpose.

Comrade Wanhope is a speaker and organizer of ability and we ask that locals and comrades everywhere will give him their hearty co-operation to the end that we, in Idaho, may build up an organization capable of the highest service in our efforts for working-class emancipation.

Let every one do his part and we can have the best organization in the U. S. Let our motto be: "Agitate, Educate, Organize."

The Socialist party is to be congratulated that the middle and Moddle-headed class has again been decisively defeated. The great capitalists are now in full control and economic evolution can go on unimpared by middle-class reactionaries. Class lines will be more clearly defined than heretofore, thereby making it much easier for the great mass of people

to see and grasp our principle. The workin-class must learn its strength and put itself in control of the political machinery of state and nation.

We must have an organization capable and fighting for their rights continuously to be worthy of their support. Let us all work shoulder to shoulder, persistently and systematically to make every moment, every efminded, business head, familiar with fort, and every dollar expended by us

count more for working-class solidarity and emancipation. A "Special Stamp Organizing Fund"

will be sold at 25 cents each and each member is requested to take these stamps monthly and also render such additional aid as they feel able, to meet expenses of organization and We urgently insist that steps be

taken at once in every county to prefect a local in every precinct and To show how well the spy system fused to furnish due stamps to the county organization.

Comrades let there be no breech



unless you know WHY you are one. The cause of Socialism has been tremendously injured and retarded by the ignorance of those who talk and write about it without a proper understanding of its principles. The foolish notion of "dividing up" and the story of the "Irishman's two pigs" come from that source. The capitalist writer and speakers deliberately misrepresent our principles, but if every comrade thoroughly understands Socialism, it will hasten the coming of liberty for all.

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sweeps away the biotry and superstition that has accumulated around Religion, Government, Law, Social Science, etc.-bring tolight the naked truth and shows why Socialism is coming. The "Documents" cover as well the entire field of thought.

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As long as the Socialist party has

scabs in its ranks, as long as it harbors

those that are a perpetual interference

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as our workers are entirely ignorant

party as a working class program

will not make much perceptible ad-

vancement. The unions must see by

actual demonstration that the

Socialist movement carries their

sistance, uses its press as a labor

press, and ,moreover, puts forth a

program, presenting to the masses of

The Spy System.

interests, fights their

strengthens their

that the National Organization say should take up the local work:

The writer, from an experience of over a dozen years in the field work, is of the opinion that no outside influence will ever develope a local situation: that local Socialist sentiment must be built up locally. An outside worker, even though he go in and stay several days or a week and work faithfully can accomplish but little of a lasting nature, much better results are obtained by sending speakers to points that want speakers, and where conditions have been so arranged that the work of the speakers will have its proper effect, many points are anxious to obtain speakers. These are the points that will do good work.

Socialism is the abolition of the privately owned industry operated for the benefit of the owners and the sub- The exposure made at the Haywood stitution of the socially owned industry trial tore the mask from Riddell and operated for the benefit of the workers.

The Labor Phase of the Socialist Movement.

The Socialist movement is a labor movement or it is nothing. It is a continuation of the age-long struggle of labor. This struggle was strong, and well-defined and militant thousande of years ago. The Roman armies were fed by the united labor organizations. These were the purveyous of food by contract to the Roman empire. So aggressive were those ancient labor organizations that they organized revolt after revolt. conducted many wars, and at one time held the Roman armies at bay for ten years. But these terrible struggles caused little or no change in the condition of the workers. Organized society was too much for them and their efforts at freedom were visited with terrible vengance. They were exploited to the limit-made to produce, the wealth that others enjoyed. It was only changing economic conditions that changed the condition of the slave, the workers. He had no program; it was only organization for resistance and protection with him.

The form of his slavery has changed but he is still the exploited slave-the producer of the wealth that others enjoy.

The Socialist movement is simply a

for several years pursuing his degrading business at Eureka, Utah. He joined the union when he first struck town, "to show he was all right," lived well, treated his friends, among the miners liberally, entertained them on juicy steaks, didn't care whether he worked or not, said he was discriminated against because he was "such a good union man," and came very near being a delegate to the convention of the Federation. His zeal and his many treats in order to become a delegate first aroused suspicon among some of his friends. But he said his wife's people lived at Denver, and he could not afford to buy two tickets, and his wife was going on a visit,

and he would like to go as a delegate. blocked this. But very long ago the coal miners at Red Lodge, Mont., had a similar experience. A bright cheerful, dimple-cheeked fellow ap-

peared among them, and was so popular that in three weeks he became president of the union. One or two of the members were wary and put a watch on him to see whether he worked or not and whether he spent much money, nothing unusual was discovered until the day before election it was decided to get him drunk and see if he would talk. The plan worked to a dot. Under alcholic inspiration the fellow said he didn't care whether he worked or not that he drew his \$150. a month anyway, that he was well taken care of with other lingo of the same cast. The next morning when he came to himself he lost no time in getting out of town, and was never heard of in those parts again.

Montana, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming are honeycombed with spies wherever the labor movement stirs. Butte has been the center of this nefarious traffic for many years. It has weakened and emasculated the union movement and kept the Socialist movement in a continual state of turmoil and chaos for many years. Judge a tree by its fruits.

Party Affairs.

The Socialist party of Montana has continuation of the long struggle. But been giving signs during the last few lacking in that sovereign publicy it is a form of this class struggle monthsof some labor pangs premon- which should rule business and all that has left the futile, dlind iracisable litary to the birth of a constructive human activities-common sense.

ecutive committee informed them that caused by our neglect of duty. operated so long at Telluride, Colo., Socialist party business was not done Agitate, Educate and Organize and among the Western Federation, was that way. And so ended the bolt the victory is ours.

that died abornin.

Of constructive, educational propaganda party work none has been attempted by these would-be arbiters of party destinies. The labor field of Montana are white to the harvest for such work. Even the simplest activities of party politics are neglected. It is time to awaken from this mesmeric, childish, spell. The labor movement calls us. Let us

INVITING REVOLUTION.

That labor, when it gets the upper hand, should be tyrannical and un-

reasonable, certainly seems forgive-

able in the light of recent news carried over the wires. Charles M. Schwab made the threat, and it was carried out, that attempts to revise the tariff would meet with wage reductions on the part of the steel

magnates, and more recently still, comes the news that the coal operators will give their men the alternative of signing the old agreement or

acceptng reduced wages.

Truly these are ethical methode of settling public questions or labor disputes. Wise capitalists and employers of labor frown upon this manner of doing business, knowing full well that the sewing of such a wind will reap a harvest of reprisal from the peaple affected.

To seek to crush a popular movment or to break the power of labor in such a way is to incite discontent, hatred and sedition, and just as sure as the magnates persist in that species of diplomacy- the law of tooth and fang- they willbring upon themselves that very law they invoked.

When men are beaten down and trampled under foot, they cannot be blamed if the spirit of hatred and revenge dominates over fairness when they rise again-for they always rise again.

Despite the reputed wisdom and brilliant energy of captains of industry, events would seem to show them State Executive Committee. Kellogg, Idaho.

Editor Montana News:

Am very glad to see you getting out such agood paper, also that some of our Idaho comrades are wakin up. I am engaged in teaching, this, with poor health and stormy weather, prevents me from doing much for socialism.

Let us all get to work, support our press, build up our locals and strengthen our cause in every way. We need more trained workers, why not establish a training cshool some where in Idaho, to train workers? Let us have a three months term this year

as a starter. A systematic canvass among our locals, and people in sympathy with us, no doubt will raise funds that will surprise us. It seems to me we ought to have a special Idaho edition of the News, or at least part of the space for Idaho.

Why not organize buyers unions, concentrate our purchasing power in every possible way. If we do this, some people will soon sit up and take notice

Comrades of Idaho, speak out through the News, I think our com munications will be published.

Let us be up and at work. Capitalism is an empty shell. Let us go out and possess the land.

Fraternally, Geo. W. Herrington.

Don't lay the blame of your own indifference on somebody's else real or fancied shortcomings. It is the duty of every Socialist to do what he can to change this system of horror and misery regardless of what others may do.

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(Concluded from Page 1.) cialism, and also the desire to excel and to win social approbation would have full sway. These desires, as incentives to progress, are among the strongest. They are active in the child. Years do not destroy them, and under normal conditions they become, as people grow older, more markedly the altruistic spirit and an incentive to worthy effort stronger

The altruist and the genius do not work for wealth. It may come to them, but they have always served the world for love of service and for humanity. Was Lincoln a hireling for reward? Did Shakespeare write

plays for greed, or Milton his poems for love of gold? Did Darwin and mouth church, and the headquarters Agassiz add to science as they did for money reward? All of these labored for love of truth, for social approba tion, and for the joy that comes of success. The noblest and most clever interest to woman suffragists just now people today work for these things

(7.) The objects to Socialism have urged that under it man would begenerate through lack of sufficient physical and mental effort, subsistence visitors to the Seattle Convention will being secured under Socialism se much easier than now.

> We physiologists and sanitarians are all agreed, however, that daily exercise equal to a three hours' walk at the rate of three miles per hour (nine miles walk per day) is ample exercises for health, if it be at all well regulated. This will keep all the organs of the body healthy so far as exercise can

All sociologists agree that evolution into a better life is not retarded but is hastened by reasonable freedom from physical labor, which gives time for mental culture. So much for the

the objectors adopt "the old woman's because it won't.

With the old pioneer farmer, also, Glen Kelley, representing Eureka they say, "it can't be did." When College has won the \$100.00 prize the first railroad was being surveyed

created in 1806, "everybody who to be mande next day, the father said: owned a foot of land, women as well "They can't make the engine go." The next day in sight of the watching crowd of people the old man declared: "They can't start it." And when it started he said: "They can't stop

bare subsistence wage which our bad economic system imposes. This system, with its competition and profit making, is the virus that has gotten into our social body. Eliminate it and man will be found amply moralized for Socialism.

Under a bad economic system good people are almost compelled to act badly or be lost in the race, while under a good system the bad in men is held in abeyance. It is a mistake to suppose that "nothing can be done until you change human nature" and make men saintly. The old saw is born of selfishness and ignorance, or laziness and pessimism.

Mrs. Hazlett in North Dakota.

Williston, N. D., June 29, 1909.

I will write you the detail of the meetings that we have had while comrade Hazlett was here. We held our first meeting in the court house, and we had about 125 in attendance, this was Jue 25. We collected \$5.00 besides book sales and cards for the paper. On June 26th, we had an outdoor meeting and had about 200 in attendance and the collection was \$5.75 and \$4.00 and some for book sales.

On Sunday night, June 27th, we got the M. E. church, luck was with us, the preacher was detained in Minot; so we got the church and had a nice crowd the church was crowded and we collected \$5.00. The crowd was satisfied with Mrs. Hazlett's talk on woman sufferage and the social problem. Her talk on June 25th was Socialism and Unionism and you had ought to seen the scabs get out when she started to tell of scabs in the union. On the 26th, she talked of Socialism and the Laboring man. The Local thinks Mrs. Hazlett, is a hefty eater; her board bill was only \$1.65 for the time she was here But we entertained her some. But we think she is overworked.

I think that Mrs. Hazlett, had ought to stay here for a month and then our local, would get some life.

Sending our best wishes and hoping you success; Comrade Graham, Mrs. Hazlett and the Montana News.

We remain yours, Williston Local, By Rec. Sec. E. M. Roenecke.



than the love of money.

do it. So much for the physical.

(8.) Driven to their last stand,

near his farm he said: "The road Association for the best essay on wo- can't be built." Later, when his son told him that the great engine weighing many tons was to be brought on in Wm. E. Curtis, the well known a few days the old man said: "They can't get it here." Later still, when the boy told his father that the engine was there and that the first run was

Mr. J. D. Graham: Comrade:-So

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Suffrage Association.

The 41st, Annual Convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association will be held in Seattle, Washington, July 1 to 7 inclusive. During that week, Woman,s Day will be observed at the Alaska-Yukon Ex-

The Convention will be held in Plywill be at the world-famed Hotel

because a measure providing for full rather than for mercenary gain. woman suffagists will be presented it would be under Socialism. to the voters at the regular election

From Chicago the delegates and go on a special train over the Burlington Route and Northern Pacific Railroad. There will be an observa-

will be made enroute. This will be the first time the American Woman Suffragists have employed political methods in a trip to a National Con-

At Spokane and other places special entertainment in the way of dinners, sight-seeing tours &c. will be Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Presi-Shaw, President of the National Am-

erican Woman Suffrage Association,

offered by the Illinois Equal Suffrage

newspaper correspondent, has unearthed, the interesting fact that, when the city of Nashville, Tenn. was as men, black as well as white, were allowed to vote for Mayor and Com-

Women's Wrongs in Holand.

But it's all in the chance we take The job that we've got to do, We haven't on time fer dreams urselves, We're makin' your dream come

We git our pay an' our daily

An' nobody knows our name.

true.

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New York, June 25, 1909. The Little Socialist Magazine prom-16 page monthly, on first class paper, ing him, on condition of submission, containing handsome halftone illustrations, and the subscription price, 50 dominions. cents per year, brings it within the reach of all. It is the most appropriate present for a school child.

The Little Socialist Magazine promsises to rear a generation which will become more accessible to our doctrines, and every Socialist should not fail to realize that a reader of the Little Socialist Magazine will most likely become a loyal reader and ardent supporter of the party press.

The June number of the Little Socialist Magazine is an excellent propoganda issue for children. The article entitled, "The Real Father of our Country," should reach every child in the land. Adult Socialists are aware how many false notions of patriotism and distorted historical data they have to combat and to elucidate before they can make any impression upon the majority of men.

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The serial chapters on the History of our Country will be of lasting benefit to every child, as they are written in a simple style, and will serve to draw comparisons with the history they are forced to learn in school.

The Finnish Socialists of Hacock, Mich., believe indoing things, and they have decided to put up a \$10,000 building. Already "The Pedple's Home," an organization composed principally of Socialists, owns a property worth \$14,500, but the hall is not large enough for the growing membership. In order to meet the expenses of the new building 1,500 shares of stock will be issued at \$10 a share . Much of the money is raised already, and the Finnish Soc- are pushing a project to erect another talist local has \$1,200 in its treasury Labor Temple, which will be the third which will be used toward that pur- in Greater New York. They have pose also. Less than a year ago the formed the Workingmen's Educational "cops" tried to drive the Socialists Association and will put up a structure out of Hancock. Watch 'em grow! to cost \$100,000 in the Bronx.

In vain is the snare set in sight of the bird, especially when the bird happens to be a man of the calibre of Satart Khan, the Persian Nationalist leader, who has unfurled the constitutional

banner in the province of Azerbaijan, and there stands at bay. Discovering coercion unvailing, the Shah's henchman, Emir Djeng, bethrough him of bribery, and sent the redoubtable Khan a flattering epistle, offerthe stwardship of all the Shah's

Armenia with great success.

The revolutionary leader's reply is good reading. After satirically expressing how extremely flattered he

felt at being singled out for this distinguished mark of revalty favour, he emphasised the culpability of the monarch, and rejected the bribe. "I accordingly inform your Excellency.' ran his reply, "that we require neither the great and bountiful grace of the Shah nor his patent for the stewardship ofhis domains. All we want is a Constitution. Let Mahomet All accord it in proper form and I guarantee that in an hour all will lay down their arms." When a Nationalist leader can neither be beaten nor bribed it augurs remarkably well for the Constitutionalist cause and for the

future of Persia.

Wiesbaden has appropriated 50,000 marks for the unemployed, and other cities are following suit throughout Germany.

M. Gerasimoe, Socialist Deputy in the first Duma, was recently arrested in St. Petersburg for attempting to organize a strike of the tramway employes.

The Swedish Socialist, Birger Swahn' has been condemned to a year's hard labour for publishing a leaflet adapted from Tolstoy's writings.

The Austrian Reichsarth has forbidden the use of white phosphorous in match factories, as a result of a moving speech by Dr. Adler, the Socialits leader.

Socialists and unionists of New York follow.

eglected to juin the party.

The chief point to be decided at the first meeing is the character and frewhether these shall take the form of a meeting, is authority for the following ticable. propaganda club or study class, or a about Holland :--combination of the two. A name for club or class may also be chosen.

meeting, among women who are con-

vinced Socialists but who have

Chairman.

A different chairman should u ually be elected for each meeting, but attending to business, someone must at the proceeding meeting if possible. Secretary and Treasurer.

These officers of the committee should be chosen for a set term. Sub-Committees of the Local Woman's

Committee.

important committee, since the success work chosen and the extent to which he still does the voting for the family. all can be brought frequently into pro- Any man may vote who has 50 floring grams and discussions.

Some book or pamphlet should be amount and put it in the bank, he may its sub-divisions being reproduced by draw the money." members in their own work.

gained in this way.

Membership Committee:-The test Dutch women are agitating for the respected pillars. of success in all this work is increased ballot. membership and activity in the Lecal.

A committee to secure new party members and payment of dues to club or class at local meetings is desirable, "lest we forget." 5

Literture Propaganda Committee:-In the general distribution of literaschools, colleges, &c. ture, the women should help in the work organized by the local, but spec ial efforts should be made to reach

women employed in shops or factory, wives of working men, women in trade unions, and wives of union men.

The Womn's National Committee has issued and will continue to issue operative Woman Suffrage League. and recommend leaflets, pamplets, etc., which will aid this propaganda work

work. Write to May Wood-Simons, Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Music Committee-A Generally

recognized lack in our movement may be removed if the women begin in every woman prisoner confined in any or units they are by nature good. their club work to familiarize them- place, and take forcible possession of Their wrongdoing in economic matselves with Socialist songs and the every woman's institution." He says, ters, and in many affairs inseparably musical possibility of the local mem- "Taxation, correction, every applica- connected with the bread-winning bership. Music in the local and tion of law should be resisted forcibly problem, is caused not by depravity propaganda meetings will naturally and I wish the rebellion would start in so mush as by the pressure of need,

real estate Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, the well shrewdest business men, who have known writer, now in London attend- studied Socialism declare that, no matquency of the regular meeetings held, ing the International Woman Suffrage ter what else it is, it is easily prac-

> (9.) As to man's moral fitness for "A tax is levied on families for Socialism. A Presbyterian clergyman every servant they keep, but a widow- wrote to me saying, "The Socialist er is allowed one servant free of tax, theory is all right as a theory, but on the principle that, while he is away too utopian for any practical use until the gospel has leavened the race be there to look after his home and so as to encourage effectually every children. A vast number of widows man to work and to work faithfully." have to go out to work to support He assumes that all men must be very good to practice the principles themselves and families, but the govof Socialism. But a bad man, even, ernment puts the full tax on the serwants to receive the full value of his vant they are obliged to keep.

"Women in Holand have no suf- toil, which Socialism proposes he shall Program Committee-This is a most frage, but any man may vote if he have; and a very ordinary man will earns 11 florins (less than \$5.) a week. grant this right to others if he gets it of the meetings held will depend upon If his wife and children earn this for himself. This is the great ethical the clearness and simplicity of the amount and he is a drunken loafer, principle of Socialism, that each shall have what he earns-"To every man according as his work shall be"-and we choose to believe that the morality in bank, or, if his wife has earned this and honisty of the greater mass of taken as a basis for a part at least of not only vote on the strength of it, but workers already respond to this. The each program-the subject matter of he may order the bank not to let her people who will not grant it are mainly the trust magnates and the ex-

The husband has the sole control of ploiting owners of private industries-Discussions should be kept some- his wife's property and earnings, and the very persons whom the gospel is what formal, as experience is beter may dispose of the children as he supposed to have levened most, being pleases. It is small wonder that members of the church and its highly

> This clergyman believes, perhaps, that all men are depraved and that Miss Perle Penfield is making a society, as an organism, which it is,

can be no better than the individual campaign for women suffrage in Ken-Local and additional attendance at tucky under the auspices of the Ken- units which compose it. We grant tucky Equal Rights Association, of the latter, but if men were angles they which Miss Laura Clay is the presi- could scarcely act saintly in business dent. She is speaking at Parlor and under our competitive and profit makpublic meetings, to labor unions, ing system.

The best possible animal organism, composed of a good type of cells, Mrs. Helen Hoy-Greeley, a clever must behave badly under adverse conyoung New York woman, who has ad- ditinos, as when a virus or a toxine mitted to practice before the Supreme is introduced into the animal. This Court of the United States April 10th, is what occurs when a person of good is president of the New York Co- constitution is temporarily ill of some germ disease,-his cells are poisoned. Remove the cause of the ill behavior While the Women of the United of the nalurally well-behaved cells State are being admonished on every of his body and they will again act hand not to emulate the example of normialy, and health results. It is so the English suffragettes, an Ohio of the greatest mass of the people in editor is suggesting that "What the our social organization; they do not women should do is to forcibly release prefer to do wrong. As social cells the uncertainty of employment and a



Just the thing to circulate among the members of the Sociey of Equity. Shows how the farmer is exploited as well as the city worker.

Union men should see that farmers read it as it will create a bond of sympathy between farmers and wage workers, during the days of a strike. Order from the



Ohio."

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

If you get two subscriptions for the the value of a local labor press.

Comrade Walker of Boise, Ida., here during the Federation trial."

Comrade Snyder, of Kendall, sends in his sub and says. "We labor men have watched the News fight the battle of the workers for three years, and I think the least the workers can do in return is to appreciate it by their support, and here is \$5. to show in the two old parties in Montana at you what one man thinks is his duty."

Comrade Margaret Winship, of Bingham Canyon, whose hair is white as the driven snow, subscribes for the News and says. "She only wishes she could do more to help the glorious cause."

Comrade Hirst, sends six subs from From Billings. He says, "We remember that it was the News that broke the back of the Citizens' Alliance here."

The Secretary of the Miners' Union at Mammoth takes six sub cards.

Two subs in from Murray, Utah. The local is giving a dance to assist the state Secretary.

Five subs meandered in from Portland, this week. Guess Comrade Carnot must be at work.

The News circulation is climbing rapidly, and it is marked by a widespreading phase that it is taking on lately. If the knockers could only see how important it is to boost and ingly achieved, we could have a paper in this inter-mountain section that are so bad here that the democratic would be a power. The conditions have been built up through a long posters, "Times are Good. Read the struggle and it is criminal to try to what he can do and work for the common cause.

Do you know of any little job work you could turn to the News just as well interests of his class at heart will turn profit to a capitalist press that he can turn to a labor press .

Some people are terribly enthusastic but soon "gin out."

Some are utopian dreamers that fail utteraly when practical difficulties

Three subs in from Comrade News it will show that you understand Wright, of Fernie, British Columbia.

Comrade J. L. Pederson of Smithfield, Utah, has just subscribed for the sends five subs . He writs, "We'll News. He is a tireless worker in the not forget the service the News did Cache valley, and says if Comrade Hazlett will pay them a visit he will pay all the expenses himself.

> Seventy-five dollars worth of job work turned out this week.

500 new subs to the News each week for one year will create a panic the next election.

We want 500 new subscribers to the Montana News each week, can you get them for us.

It is liturature that makes Socialists get your neighbor to read the News.

Ida Crouch-Hazlett, Editor Montana News:is fine.. My little girl learned it to speak at our picnic. I extend you a columns if you want it, if such little can send them from time to time as you wish.

> Fraternally yours, Ronald D. Sawyer.

Buy 4 six months sub cards for \$1.00 and give us a little push up the hill.

A letter from comrade M. F. Richter of Goldfield, Nev.renews his subscrippreserve what has been so painstak- tion, and gives a deplorable report of the industrial situation there. "Times daily, "The Chronicle," gives out big Employees Co-operative Association.

> will not feel so badly for having your wages reduced one dollar per day, fully democratic in their amenities. The outcome is that four grocers closed last month, all good citizens'

bers.

MONTANA NEWS, HELENA, MONTANA.

With Socialists and Unionists in Berlin.

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Unions.

By J. Bruce Glasier, London.

My visit to Berlin was unpremeditated. So much so that when I arrived there on Wednesday evening (May 28) I had not provided myself with the address of a single person upon whom I might call. I spent the evening, however, in reconnoitering the various quarters of the town, and I must have walked some fifteen miles returned to the Victoria Hotel an at their home. Making himself free hour after midnight I had acquired a fair idea of the architecture and general configuration of the city and of Gewerkshafts-haus, the headquarters

the comportment of its inhabitants. Then it was that the good luck which invaribly comes to my help in emergencies when I am in foreign parts befriended me once again. For just as I entered the cafe of the hotel, who should walk right into my arms, so to speak, but Dr. Sudekum, the well-kuown Social-Democratic member of the Reichstag, whose visit to this country last autumn will be Dear Comrade. Your little poem in remembered. It was as though he Little Socialist Magazine on the page was there to meet me by appointment. with the report of our Sunday school Yet he had on idea whatever that I was in Berlin. Obviously 'twas a providental occurrance. On learning comrade's hand in the work you are that I had been in the Reichstag, he doing. I enclose a little thing for your informed me that though Parliament was not in session, the Finance or article would help you out any, I Budget Committee, of which he and several other Social-Democrats are members, was meeting there from day to day, and he invited me to return to the House next day. In a few

famous Unter den Linden to the

town in Great Britain, anything quite so overwhelmingly stately and exclusive looking as the Brandenburg

archway and the general approaches to the Reichstag. The whole neighborhood has the appearance of a vast imperial demesne-immense stretches of haughtily official looking buildings Chronicle," but they cannot pay their all in the coldest Renaissance style, tear them down. Let each contribute printers. The Consolidated Mines Co. several symmetrical squares with daz-(the Nixen Wingfield people) has zling garden plots, fountains and opened a general store, calling it the statues. One feels that being other than great Ministers of State or gor-They are selling things lower than geously caprisoned officers are out of other stores, to show that you can live place in such precincts. Whitehall as not? No labor man who has the as cheap here as anywhere else; so you and the environs of our own Parlia-

The Reichstag Building.

The Reichstag itself is, without exalliance fellows, and others will follow. ception, the most superb, aristocratic ing, and loaded me with facts and word of German, I loved them as a If you are working for the Consoli- looking building in Western Europe. dated and are married you may get One can not imagine it as anything but credit at the "co-operative" store. If the proudest and most private of the

ed Dr. Sudekum to show me a battery of seige guns-perhaps he forgot to do Anyway, he told me that he and vast commercial establishment. One several other members of the Reichstag were looking to go in a week or so on an aerial trip with Count Zeppelin on his famous airship. When my inspection was over Dr Sudekum ranw up Edward Bernstein on the telephone, and half an hour the chairman of the Executive, what of peace and fraternity will linger in later I was cordially welcomed by the is a member of the Reichstag, and to the memory of our German Socialist through the streets, so that when I famous revisionist and Mrs. Bernstein Hermann Muller and Fritz Ebert, two

The Headquarters of German Trade Unionism.

The Gewerkschafts-haus, or Trade Union House, is a remarkable place. We have nothing like it in England. The "Masion du Peule" at Brussels is the nearest approach to its type that I have seen, though I understand that at Cologne, Hamburg, and several The "House" is finely composed archi- official quarters are concerned. tectually, and consists of an immense

109,000 members. Catholic clergy in opposition to Social-

figures.

The wing of the building devoted to the bureau of the Federation is admirably arranged. The corridors and rooms are all well lighted, and beautifully but simply furnished. Every modern commercial convenience is utilized, including typewriting and calculating machines. There is a room in which statistics of hours, wages, and strikes, all carefully arranged under their respective headings in separate drawers, are stored. In another room copies of the sixty-one official journals published, the majority of them weekly, and gratis, by the German Trade Unions, are filed. In another room annual reports of all kinds are kept in readiness for immediate reference. There is also the central office insurance and the central treasuter's office. In the latter the books of all the Trade Unions are officially andited. The other wing of the building consts of a series of dormitories, diningoms, baths, etc., for working men of a semi-circle round the platform who are traveling in search of work. where the president sits, and where This department is if I understand a rostrum is provided, from which the rightly, partly assisted by muncipal and private funds. In all there is commodiation for 192 sleepers, and bads may be obtained at prices vary-ing from 4 1/2 d. to8 1/2 d., according to the number of beds in the room Those at 4 1/2 d. have eleven beds in eath room, those at 81/2. only two befts: but in all cases fresh bed linen read the names of Bebel, Singer, Voll- is supplied to each person, and the rooms are scrupulously clean. Important as is this remarkable institution, neither Mr. John Burns nor Mr. Lloyd-George visited it when mak-Among the many provisions in ading their investigations in Berlin. By dition to dining rooms, reading rooms the time that my tour of the Gewenkand made rooms made for the convenience and comfort of the members schafts-haus was over, my head was nearly reeling with the information I of the German Parliament, are two which Dr. Sudknm showed me with a had gained, and I gratefully accepted Bernstein's invitation to return home twinkle of humor in his eye. One is a recreation and physical room, which with him to supper. is fitted up with a number of highly

there is the name, "Paul Singer and [people who could really comprehend Co.," and this, I take it, is the title philosophy and theology. The cirunder which the party's trading busi- cumstance that at midnight- amidst ness is done. The building is five or the blaze of the cafes in Potsdamer six stories high, and is fitted with lifts, Platz-I volunteered to sing the electric light,, and telephones. It has "Battle of Stirling Brilge" or "Scots all the appearance of the offices of a wha hae," as an International Peace portion is devoted to the excutive sively assured me they would take the offices of the party, the other to the will for the deed, shows how cordially editorial and printing offices of the we got on together. 'Vorwarts," and to the general pub lication department of the party.

I was introduced to Molkenbuhr of the young members of the Execufor the day, Bernstein took me across tive. I spent considerable time with the city on the overland railway to them, as I stated last week, discussing the misunderstanding between the of the German Federation of Trade Germany Party and the deputation of British Labour M. P.'s, and explained to them that the visit of the latter was not an official visit in the name of the Social and Trade-union movement at home.

The Offices of "Vorwarts."

The offices of the German Party are as those of many of our city councils, other towns, buildings of a similar and I amused our German comrades character, though not so large, have by declaring that they had no need for been erected by the Trade Unionists. any further Socialism so far as their

noticed that the room for the man series of offices, lodging rooms, to- and women clerks were equally well months, along the line of the Great Northern railway. The Executive gether with several halls, the largest of appointed. The "Vorwarts" offices Northern railway. which has seating accommodation for rival those of the most successful national office for assistance in getting 1,100 persons. The Federation of capitalist newspaper in this country; Trade Unions is by far the most im- the circulation of this paper is 140,000 portant Trade Union organiztaion in copies. I was introduced to the editors, help defray the expense. the country. It embraces no less but as they understood little more of than 1,865,506 affiliated members, all English than I did of German, our be of whom are understood to be Social- conversation was not very informative. ists, or at least politically independent In connection with "Vorwarts" there is Flathead is another county that of the capitalist parties. There are a central Socialist news agency which two other rival, but relatively insig- receives uews from and telegraphs news nificant, organizations-the Christian to the local German Socialist Press. Trade Unions, with 274,000 members, This agency costs f1,000 a year. and the Hirsch Duncker Unions, with Over 200 persons are employed in is another county that deserves look The Christian connection with "Vorwarts" and the ing after and if an organizer is kept Trade Unions were founded by the other official publications of the party. I have no space to describe more ism, but while still retaining their this week. I must not, however, omit non-Socialist character, they have to say that on the Thursday evening, ceased to be aggressively anti-Socialist after having supper with Mr. and Mrs. The Hirsch Duncker Unions are "Lib- Bernstein, I returned with Bernstein is pledged an organizer will be put to eral Labor," and strongly anti-Socialist to the city and met by appointment Johann Saccenbach, the secretary Legien, Seccenbach, Muller and Ebert. of the Federation, who is also a mem- For several hours we discussed If you want to build up the party here ber of the Berlin Town Council, spent politics, cociology, folk lore, and race several hours in showing me over the problems, cheerfully cementing the enplace and explaining the work of the tente cordiale between the Socialist Get into the harness there is lots of institution. He speaks English well, movements of Germany and Great ment House are, by comparison, cheer-takari Legien, the chairman of the Com Britain. Indeed, I did my best to mittee, who by trade is a wood turner show our German comrades that as a and is a Social-Democratic member Scotchman and Socialist, notwithof the Reichstag, was also most oblig- standing that I did not understand a

brother. I persuaded them that Scotchmenand Germans were the only

anthem, though Bernstein apprehen-

I left Berlin before the departure of Labour M. P.'s arrived but I chortsh the hope that my own little mission comrades.

State Secretary's Report

Mrs. Hazlett lectured during the month of June, at Havre, Zortman, Ladusky, Malta, Glasgow, Culbertson, Mondak and Java, making a total of fourteen lectures on the trip and requite as sumptious in their equipment ports a splendid field for active work. Locals have been organized at Stanford, Java and Anaconda, during the month of June with a total charter membership of forty-three members other locals are almost in shape to be organized and we hope to see a considerable number of new locals or-I ganized before the summer is over.

There is need of an organizer in northern Montana, for at least three Committee has decided to ask the an organizer in the field on condition that \$30.00 a month in donations are pledged by Socialists in Montana to

The new County of Lincoln has a strong Socialist sentiment that should be organized, and if thorough work is done splendid results will be obtained next election in the new county. should be given attention. The So-cialist vote in Flathead at the last election showed the greatest gain of any county in the state there being a greater percentage of straight votes cast, than in any other county. Valley buisy in these counties for three months, this year comething of importance will Montana be be doing in northern before another twelve nonths rolls by. Now Comrades donations are want-

ed to keep an organizer in northern Montana, as soon as \$30.00 a month work. Five new locals can be organized along the Great Northern Railway this summer if right work is done. is your chance. The co-o commonwealth will never be The co-operative inaugarated by knocking your organization work to do.

> Jas. D. Graham State Secretary.

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minutes we were scudding along the

Reichstag.

There is not in London, or in any

appear.

Some are only sunshine Socialists. Some march through the storm, the disappointment, the trouble, everything with their eyes steadfastly on the goal to be attained.

Where do you belong?

Helena, Mont., has one Socialist that regularly once a month leaves a piece of literature at the door of every house in a certain ward. That was the plan that made Milwaukee famous.

What is the most trying evil in your town that you feel that if the Socialists were strong they would attack vigorously? Remember this in your city campaign.

An efficent local secretary will remind every member each month that he has not paid his dues.

Every local should have an efficient organizer. It is the duty of their organizer to see every possible Socialist in town and see if he will not join the local.

Comrade Hanson of Bingham Conyon says a copy of "Machine Politics" should be in the hands of every voter, and makes good by ordering several If each local would buy a dozen. dozen it would form a strong educa- provided by the International Socialist tional feature in the community. \$1.00 a dozen.

If you would ask your neighbor tomorrow to take the News he probably structive. Since women are voters would do so.

J. Ranhala, a Finish organizer, has organized a new local at Sheffield, Utah, with 25 members, four of whom are women. They were admitted to the party by taking charter from the Finnish translator and paying in \$5. The capitalist Workers wake up. system is spreading further and further day by day. Soon we shall have strong and great help from among the workers to the Socialist movement all over the country.

Oscar Anderson, Stockett, Mont.

Comrade Bainston of Frontier, Wyoming, one of the trustees of the United Mine Workers' organiza- the Union Pacific, is secretary of the appliances, including a dentist chair, tion, takes six sub cards. He says the News deserves to be pushed by every union man.

Kaiser's residences. you are single you must board at their An imposing statute of Bismarck, the base of which boarding house or no job. The Miners' Union is down and nearly out. They is quartered by sculptured groups of flamboyantly patriotic figures, rises are a conservative lot of catholic fanatics, and do nothing except to immediately in front of the building, condemn the Socialists. They even while a few hundred yards ahead, at revoked the privilege of using their the end of the avenue of trees, a gorhall twice a month for Socialist propa- geous obelisk, surmounted by a golden ganda. But they gave their hospital, figure of Victory, stands sentinel over which \$40,000 to build and equip, free the whole scene.

of rent to the catholic sisters, paving A great flight of steps led to the besides one dollar per member per vast columned portion of the Reichmonth; and there are about 500 mem- stag. I could hardly conceive Keir Lately they protested against Hardle or John Hodge taking for the Miners' Magazine for being too granted he had a right to enter such a Great minds place. Inside, columned vestibules radical and socalistic. we have here. Stupidity still is and corridors, laid with heavy crimtrump, and will be for time to come." son carpets, lead to the debating The spotter has done his work well in chamber and the innumerable rooms Goldfield as elsewhere. and offices of the establishment. The debating chamber is agreat hall,

How would you like to see one third five or six times larger than the House of the voters of Montana reading the of Commons. The seats of the Montana News each week? members are arranged in the form That

ingenious mechanical dvices, wherby

is what 500 new subs each week would mean ta the end of a year.

Eleven subs from Local Evanston. members may, if they so prefer, speak Wyoming and one dozen "Machine instead, of from their seats. Each Politics." The local has a good memseat is furnished with a small desk bership among the machinists and and locker for papers, and has the boiler makers. Meetings are only held name of the memeber to whom it is once a month, on the last Tuesday alloted engraved upon it. I scanned of each month, but these meetings are with considerable interest the seats on invested with a social feature and edthe extreme left of the chamber, ocucational character. The study course cupied by the Social-Democrats, and Review has been taken up, and the mar, Ledebour, Dr. Sudknm, Molkentopics are discussed and debated. A buhr and other well-known comrades. lunch is provided, and the occasion of **Civilization Epitomized.**

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the meeting is both pleasant and inhere, and have been since 1869, they

fall more naturally into the habit of taking up political issues. Thus the old stupid, business routine, and then blank silence, is overcome. J. H. Ryckman, a lawyer, established a Socialist paper here, "The Watchman" to run during the campaign. thousand copies were issued, 200 of which were taken in Evanston. This has lent considerable interest to the Socialist movement in Wyoming. There is no use ever to expect a serious political movement fro So-

factor. teachings The Headquarters of the German Socialists.

members may enjoy the benefits of Next day Saccenbech took me to the rowing riding, boxing and other eadquarters of the German Socialmanly exercises whenever they have Democratic Party in Lindenstrasse. a mind to. I mounted the mechanic This, also, is a very high and spacious al "horse" myself, and Dr. Sudekum building, with two internal courtyards, switched on the electric current, stuated in the business quarter of the cialism until it has a press to talk up whereupon I found myself riding a city. The name of the official organ its fights and make itself a social break-neck pace-nowhere! The or the party, "Vorwarts," which is Comrade Tom Crosby, one other is a room fitted up with a full printed here, is emblazoned on the of our boys in the machine shops of equipment of hospital and surgical front of the premises; but so far as I observed, the name of the party school board. So Evanston is com- an operating table, and ambulance itself is not inscribed anywhere, either ing alon pretty well with ist socialist stretchers. Evidently the Reichstag outside the building or on the enis civilization epitomized. I expect- trance. Inside the latter, however,

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