

G & K
CLOTHING

Bears the Union Label, a guarantee of excellence that the working man cannot afford to overlook.

Gans & Klein
HELENA, MONT.

am ready to fall in line at once but let us not tarry too long.

Yours for Socialism,
JOHN BRACK.

P. S. Say, things will soon be as bad in Russia as they are in Colorado. It would appear that the Russian government is almost as rotten as ours.

J. B.

Deitz, Wyo., Feb. 20, 1905.

Dear Comrade: Yours of the 12th to hand a few days ago. I received your 10 cards and will do the best I can to sell them. The only paper I have received since I wrote you is the issue of February 13th.

Enclosed you will find \$1 for 50 copies of your special edition of Robert Randall's speech; 25 copies to Wm. Brown No. 379, Wyoming avenue, Sheridan, Wyoming, and 25 copies for myself.

Brother Randall has left here and is now in Denver, Colorado. I have written to him and asked him to send you his photo. I may get some more orders for your special edition. I have just received a verbatim report, relative to the charges made by Robert Randall and the replies thereto made at the convention. Bro. Randall writes me that they have left some of the things he said out and put some to them he did not say.

Let me know if you want it and I will send it to you. Randall told us here that W. E. Jones, national executive board member from district 22 said at the convention in his speech against Randall that the Aldridge miners were scabs. Let the miners of Montana know what kind of a man Jones is; he is the most abject tool, faker and spy in the labor movement today. He expects to be again elected to the same office. Tell Alex Fairgrieve that we must defeat this man Jones at any cost for he will get very few votes here if I can help it. Hoping you will have success with your special edition, I remain,

Yours for the cause,
WILLIAM DICK.

Kalispell, Mont., Feb. 20, '05.

Comrade Walsh: Yours of the 13th inst., at hand and contents noted.

It is discouraging to note the financial condition of the News, but I hope you will be able to hold out a little longer; it could hardly get any worse than at present.

I find it next to impossible to sell any of the subs but shall stay with it to the last.

The people here are too busy looking for jobs; they seem to enjoy the "prosperity" they voted for last fall, and consequently do not want to be disturbed by a paper that is cons-

tantly trying to awaken them from their fancy dreams; but such is ignorance and must be overcome through education before anything can be accomplished.

Enclosed find check for \$10, which I believe will square us again. My account as far as I can remember is as follows:

Share in Press\$10 00
Letter-Heads and Envelopes	4 00
50 Copies Special Edition	1 00
Total\$25 00
Former payment15 00
Balance 10 00

Wishing you the best of success, I am,

Yours for the Social Revolution,
FRED HELM.

Boulder, Mont., Feb. 24, '05.

Comrade Walsh: Herewith \$2 for two cards sold out of the five you sent us.

Will keep pegging away and may sell the rest any time.

In regard to the Boulder amendment which you commented upon editorially, wish to say that we did not put it forward as a perfect proposition in detail. That is in respect to the amount of \$100 as being the minimum amount to which the comrade elected was personally entitled as wages.

\$75 or \$90, perhaps \$90 would be nearer correct under the Montana standard of wages.

With regard to the balance of all salary and fees over the minimum amount, we were unanimous on the proposition to divide it evenly, half and half between the man and the party.

We considered the half and half principle pretty fair, considering the fact, that our first members elected to office will probably be as much due to the comrade's individual efforts and personality.

Then considering the weakness of human nature, which we claim in answer to our opponents that Socialism does not ignore; it is more than likely we could not collect a greater proportion than one-half as Socialists are still human even if they are somewhat in advance of their old party neighbors for as we understand it the payment of any amount whatever, would be simply a moral proposition and not legally collectable.

I do not however, claim that the "half and half" principle is absolutely correct as a theoretical principle, but that under present conditions and at the present state of the movement that it is as near to being correct as we can possibly get in actual practice.

I think the News is improving considerably of late and hope you throw in lots of good, easy, elemen-

tary eye-openers for the non-Socialist and new beginner as well as scientific arguments for the advanced class. Remember the primary grade is always the biggest class.

I would advise two or three columns of "eye-openers" to one of tactics.

Without disputing your personal opinion that the movement needs tactics worse than propaganda at the present stage, is it not evident that a paper on tactics can't get support enough to live, and is it not also a fact that editors have to eat and wear clothes the same as other people? With best regards, I am,

Yours for Socialism,
BEN.

Gardiner, Mont., Feb. 22, '05.

Comrade Walsh: The initiative and referendum is certainly living a strenuous life these days and it would not be much of a surprise to me to see the legislature let it rest for two years longer.

It can hardly be expected that a capitalist legislature would pass any bill that in a measure would give the masses a voice in the government because most of them believe in government without the consent of the governed.

Most people do not know what the bill is anyway, and I have been requested to write and ask you to give the meaning of initiative and referendum in the columns of the News.

Get answer in special edition if possible.

Yours for Socialism,
FRANK J. MILLER.

[Impossible to get an answer in this week, but the same will appear next week. The Randall speech has about exhausted the proletarian facilities at this office this week and as a result a great amount of correspondence has been left over for next issue.]

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Feb. 20, '05.

Dear Comrade: I am compelled to return the cards as I can't persuade the boys to take to any thing new. Well we take an immense amount of papers and magazines and of late we have taken to W. T. Mill's book and other dry and hard literature, and we don't read one-half the papers we get; besides we are all very poor. I had to cut my 19 papers down to 8, and that is more than I can afford.

To show you how poor we are, we have on our roster 107 names and only 11 pay dues. Wishing you success, I remain,

Fraternally Yours,
JAY RAND SANBURN.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

OUR FASHION LETTER.

Chiffon Cloth Is Useful For Separate Waists.

THE CRAZE FOR DARK JACKETS.

Dainty Little Boots and Slippers For My Lady—Colored Spangled Gauze on Watteau Fans—A Fetching Costume of Bisque Cloth.

A pretty new shirt waist model is made up in deep cream satin. It has a small yoke and deep cuffs of lace. A welcome change from the too often employed tucks is the rows of shirring which appear on the sleeves and waist of this model. Instead of the usual plait down the center of the waist a line of shirring is substituted. In the lines of stitching are caught loops of gold ribbon. Over the shoulders is a band of shirring ending in bowknots of gold ribbon. The sleeves have a wide puff and a deep lace cuff. The back of the waist is laid in two inverted box plaits.

Chiffon cloth makes a dressy, becoming little separate waist when it exactly matches the skirt worn with it.

Most of the smart separate waists button in the back and have three-quarter or elbow sleeves.

There is a craze abroad among some smart women for dark colored jackets

the insteps—are particularly comfortable for women with high insteps.

Tan shoes of light weight Russian calf are being worn with some of the smart brown costumes of the season.

The smart little slippers illustrated are of embroidered suede. They are built somewhat on sandal lines, laced up the center and tied just below the ankle in a natty bow.

FASHION NOVELTIES.

Colored spangled gauze in the design of a butterfly with outspread wings is one of the prettiest ideas seen on the new Watteau fans.

A stockinet for slipping over evening boots when driving represents a novelty in footwear. It has no fastening, but there is a seam down the middle front, and it is easily slipped on and off.

A curious passementerie has made its appearance lately, carried out in sev-



CHIFFON TOUQUE.

eral shades of yellow and orange chenille mingled with various tones of brown leather. The leather is cut into bands the same width of the chenille and the two together twisted into designs of a floral or conventional type. This trimming is used on elaborate walking gowns.

Oriental satin in lovely shades is always worn, and crepe de chine should not be forgotten, on account of its lovely draping qualities.

Here is a suggestion for a most fetching calling costume of bisque cloth. It is tailorish in cut, the skirt made in three graduated parts, with rounded corners in front caught to produce a panel effect, with buttons of pale green and gold enamel. The bolero coat has long straps in front, with a cross tab in front trimmed with six enameled buttons. The belt and collar are of pale green velvet embroidered with gold thread. The sleeves are plaited at the top, taper toward the wrist and end in a smart cuff of velvet and lace.

The fetching little toque in the picture is of white chiffon, the brim becomingly evolved from white point lace. An aigret and long feather trim the toque at the side.

RUSSIAN PLAID BLOUSES.

Stylish dresses for little girls are made of fancy plaid in Russian blouse style. White shields beautifully hand embroidered in gold brighten up these costumes.

Foulard silks will again be in evidence for dressy spring toilets. Dresden designs on white satin grounds be-



CREPE DE PARIS WAIST.

ing first choice. Floral patterns scattered over a striped or dotted surface is another favorite combination.

Spring and summer gowns will be almost exact reproductions of the advanced winter modes.

A smart touch of color is lent to many of the new storm coats by collar and cuffs of leather in natural color, green or scarlet.

The golf girl may revel in a new jersey, a smart double breasted affair finished with a tartan collar.

The newest dust coats are long and loose, button all the way down the front and are belted in the back. They have a deep cape, gauntlet cuffs and a small standing collar.

Brooches of gold elaborately jeweled are used as hatpins to hold in place dainty headgear of tulle, lace and flowers.

The attractive dinner waist illustrated is of yellow crepe de paris. Over the full bloused bodice is arranged a deep collar of lace. About the shoulders are three bands of amber velvet. A chon and jabot of lace fasten the lace collar in front.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FOOTWEAR MODES.

Boots for street wear have narrower toes and lower heels. The broad last has given way to one more pointed and becoming.

A new shoe has a curved sole. This eccentricity is called by the trade the "crazy last." There is an upward curve from the instep to the toe that raises



SMART SUEDE SLIPPER.

the sole a little. This innovation makes the shoe very springy and comfortable for walking.

The very latest idea is to have the top of the boot match the gown. When ordering a shoe a piece of the gown material is given the bootmaker to incorporate into dainty footwear.

Women are wearing heavy Oxford ties this winter, and over them go very swaggy looking "spats" for warmth and as a protection against dust.

Bluchers—shoes without seams over

GOT 'EM ON THE RUN

Our Competitors say we cannot sell the Best Goods at our Prices.

B U T

We Sell the Very Best Groceries

30 Per Cent **CHEAPER**

THAN THEY SELL TRASH

CRAGG & HARVEY

Representing **GEO. MELDRUM & CO., of Chicago**

