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## International War Report

### Bureau Issues Socialist Attitude on Russian Revolution--Hilquit's Statement.

National Party,

Dear Comrades:-As your representative on the International Socialist Bureau I herewith respectfully submit my first report of the activity and proceedings of said bureau.

The International Socialist Bureau has not had any sessions since the adjournment of the Amsterdam Congress. Whatever business was transacted by the bureau since that ttme, was transacted by correspondence in a manner similar to that in which the business of our national committee is being conducted. Aside from some necessary routine work of the bureau, the following three matters of general interest to the international socialist movement were acted upon by the bu-

1 The Revolutionary movement in Russia.

When it became apparent early in the year that the revolutionary movement in Russia had assumed an acute and critical character, the bureau promptly decided to take energetic steps for the support of our valiant comrades in Russia, as much as such support lies in the power of organizations outside of Russia. The Socialist parties of all countries were called upon to manifest their sympathy and solidarity ists by meetings, demonstrations, resolutions, ond above all, by the collection of funds, and the internaed to the calls spontaneously and generously. The incessant agitatation of socialists outside of Russia has certainly had a powerful influence on the formation of the general public sympathy for the Rus-America, and no doubt had a deof foreign powers to intercede in the internal affairs of Russia in favor of the tottering autocracy; and name. if our comrades in Russia needed any stimulus for their heroic struggle, they certainly found it in the sympathy of their brethern all over the world.

The material support which the socialists of the world gave to their comrades in Russia was of probably still greater importance than the moral support. The International Socialist Bureau as such has within the last few months distributed case each country was given one cialism. There is no other avenue dom, man the watch tower, and among the various revolutionary parties in Russia, impartially, a very considerable sum of money, and almost every socialist organization on both hemispheres has contributed to the war fund of the Russian socialists, repeatedly and liberally.

Of course, the needs of a movement so immense and intense as that of the Russian socialists under present conditions, are such that no amount of money is sufficient. The contributions of socialists for the imminent victory of their cause in Russia have therefore not abated. On the contrary, they are on the increase, and the American socialists snould make it a point of ambition not to be the last on the list of the supporters of the great cause. The present struggles of the Russian socialists are the most important and sublime of those ever waged by our party, and the victory of our comrades in Russia will signify a victory of socialism in every other

The International Socialist Bu-

tinuous splits and schisms; a state consent to their class rule. of affairs which is perfectly natural which our comrades in Russia laorganization, meetings and press, and the new and heterogeneous dethe political situation of their country. The last, and probably the of chastity and decorum. most regrettable of such divisions this year when the Social Demowell known veteran of social democracy in Russia, Comrade Plekhanoff, and represented by the magaby the newly established paper, The Proletarian."

Immediately after the split was definitely accomplished, the International Socialist Bureau, upon motion of Comrade Bebel, offered its with the struggles of Russian social- good servises to effect a reconciltwo factions. The offer was accepted by both sides, and as tional socialist movement respond- late as October last negotiations for unity between the two social democratic factions were in active progress. The changes are, however, that the recent events in Russia have all Russian socialists without the sian revolutionists in Europe and intervention of any outside medium. terrent effect upon any inclinations act in perfect accord and union in tory. all matters, and the socialist party in Russia is united in fact, if not in

the International Bureau.

1889, it was agreed that each nation members are on the increase. was entitled to as many delgates as vote regardless of the strength of of escape. the socialist movement in such country. This system continued ic of our time. The dreams of tountil the London Congress of 1896 day are the realities of tomorrow. country was increased to two in or- evidence, must be molded into a der to give representation to constructive force. The present such factions existed. At the same be increased fourfold, preparatory time, the International Socialist to again demonstrate to a doubting Bureau was established as the executive organ of the international socialist movement, and each country was allowed two delegates or secretaries on the bureau. At the last International Congress held at Amsterdam, some objections were raised against this system of representation. It was pointed out that the international conventions and bureau did not properly express the tional organizers are to be sent sentiment and attitude of the socialist movement at large, if the vote of an insignificient country, with a socialist movement yet in its infancy, locals, small locals, strong locals, should be allowed to have as much weight, and, in some cases to neutralize, the vote of a country like

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## BOSS HEINZE PULLS THE STRING Story by

Henchmen Bark at Socialist Alderman in Butte Because He States That Butte Still Gambles.

The slaves of the chief clown of scott could never be re-elected by the "reform" movement of Mon- his constituency. tana, one Heinze by name, have spoken through the drivel of what he calls his "organ," the "Butte Alderman Ambrose has had the man-Evening News," in an imbecile and hood to stand up before the hypomalicious attack upon Comrade critical gang whose mal-administra-Ambrose, the socialist alderman tion is a disgrace to civilization, from the seventh ward, and social- and unmask their miserable preten-

Committee Socialist reau has also had occasion to inter- represent the concentrated filth of gambling is going on in Butte the fere in the affairs of the socialist the capitalist system, are the fit- same as it ever was. All you have party organization in Russia, with a ting leaders that are reserved to lead got to do is to walk along the street view of strengthening that organiza- the nooble-pated in "reform move- and turn into the M & M, and you, ll tion for the purposes of the present ments," "labor parties," appeals to find it. The game has never made struggle; prior to the outbreak of "working men," and all the blatant even a pretense of being closed. the overt revolution in Russia, the demagoguery with which the cap- And so jealously are these gambling history of our party organizations italist bosses and employers of so- rights maintained that we are told in that country has been one of con- ciety hope to get the ignorant to on reliable authority that it is worth

> if we consider the conditions under Heinz's creature. The state law of a reign of terror over all decency Montana absolutely prohibits gam- and morality. bored in the absence of freedom of bling. Under the virtuous administration of Mr. Maginness, Butte over to Butte to get indisputable is having a "reform" spasm accord- evidence that he can gamble almost mands made upon the socialist ing to the Heinze horns. All the anywhere. The result will be pubmovement by the rapid changes in gamblers are going to Sunday school lished and the name of the resorts if we are to believe these paragons given.

> occured in the month of May of two socialirts who were elected in italism. No matter what the evi-Butte. Because of his subserviency dence is, no just verdict could ever cratic party split into two factions; to the Heinze interests, and his be- be obtained in a Heinze ruled court. the one headed by the deservedly trayal of socialist principles, the But socialists know it and everyother man, Wainscott, was pulled body knows it, that gambling is just down from his office by the undated as wide open today as it ever was; resignation which the party holds only it has the added sin of saying zine "Iskra" and the other headed over its representative. Maginniss that it isn't, and taking the livery of by Comrade Lenin, and represented immediately reappointed him to the God to serve the devil in. positition which his resignation had made vacant and Mr. Ambrose of run the "Butte Evening News" have fered to bet his "honor" that Wain-

And now here comes the Heinze 'organ" with its convulsion because sions. Every man that knows which Men of the Heinze stripe, who way his nose is going knows that a man's life to oppose gambling in Mayor Maginniss of Butte, is Butte. The whole thing is simply

The News expects to send a man

It is the socialist movement that Comrade Ambrose is one of the dares unmask the hypocracy of cap-

The enlightened intellects that

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### WITH THE REVOLUTION NOW

iation and amalgamation of the The Will of the Working Class the Law of the Land---Manifesto of the National Committee.

> Party, 269 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30, 1905.

Comrades: The phenomenal preseffected the desired unity between idential campaign of 1904, showing the political progress of the Socialist should follow in rapid succession, party' with 409,230 votes recorded At any rate, the socialists in Russia for its candidates, is a part of his-

organization, and the campaigns capitalism, now vulnerable at every that were waged amidst the epidem- point, a sufficient national agitation 2. The mode of representation in ic of "reform" movements, steered fund must be raised. Not much international conventions and on by capitalists, involved a heavy from any, a little from each local financial burden upon the national and individual, according to their When the first of the later day office. The organization, as such, means, to the end that the age-long international socialist conventions is in better condition today than tyranny of capitalism shall end in was called to be held in Paris in ever before, and the dues-paying the battle royal.

The high carnival of corruption it cared to send, each delegate hav- in financial, industrial and political that organization the eclipse can be ing one vote, except where a vote circles makes the toiler ever more timed. Your contribution, large or was demanded by countries. in which susceptible to the philosophy of so-

Socialism is the all pervading topwhen the number of votes of each The general discontent so largely in continue to make millionaires by two factions of the party, where party membership should and can world the assured political triumph of the working class in the general congressional election of 1906.

The national executive committee calls upon all comrades, everywhere, to earnestly co-operate in a campaign of education and organization, exceeding in scope anything heretofore undertaken. Beginning with the new year, a larger force of naafield, and stationed for periods ranging from three days to three weeks in a given locality. Large weeks locals, all are to be reached, and unorganized territory covered.

National Headquarters Socialist, disposed of, supplied mainly to state committees at half the cost of printing. This expense about equalled the entire contributions to the "national agitation fund" for six months. Like documents in larger quantities

Comrades: To carry into execution these plans, submitted by your national executive committee, and This year the attention given to build an organization to vanquish

Capitalism will fall before the organized hosts of Socialism, and by small, will light the torch of freeprove a potent factor for the emancipation of mankiud.

Only those blind to facts or the mentally dead, insist that we will the hundreds and paupers by the

A dollar more or less in the treasury of the local does not count much for agitation; added to the 'national agitation fund" it will advance our movement all along the line. Contribute now, that no day be fruitless in the new year. Fraternally submitted,

ROBT. BANDLOW, V. L. BERGER, B. BERLYN, WM. MAILLY, S. M. REYNOLDS, H. L. SLOBODIN, JOHN M. WORK, National Executive Committee. Make all remittances payable to J. Mahlon Barnes, national secre-

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# May Beals

#### Cheated the Wheels The Wheels tha of the M & -Atrocities on Helf & s Children.

All night she had w: 2 and forth between flyi a idles. The roar of the machinery was still numbing her tired brain as she sat of the mill while the inspector is bethose whose pitiful and well proven wrongs would take many men from legislative halls and the pews of of fashionable churches to spend long terms behind prison bars if our laws were enforced against the rich as they are enforced against the poor. But the child knew nothing she could only feel, the injustice that was crushing the life from her frail little body. Her blindness and ignorance caused the worst of her suffering.

the sharp mental anguish that is so much worse than any physical pain. than it would otherwise ground out You can work a child until it in the wheels of the mill. As soon grows incapable of thought-incapable of any feeling save physical sensations. She had not the scattered fragments lay. The worked long enough for that.

The sun had risen more than an

the hard ground, then taking up her of box-like shanties where many of in that hell of a mill." the mill operatives lived. Her home And then he cursed the mill and been used to walking alone. Her older sister had walked with her and worked beside her in the mill, but one day her sister had been too sick to work, and a few days afterwards they had put her down in the ground and had told the child she was in heaven. The child could not understand, but then all grown up people are hard to understand. They told her in Sunday-schoolthese strange, grown-up people, that God loves little children and that he had put it into the good capitalist to build the cotton mill so that they have work. The child accepted it all with a child's faith, doubting nothing, but it was like some strange puzzle to her mind. If God loves little girls why does he want them to work in the mill? He knows everything, so of course he knows how it hurts.

was only puzzled-and tired, so alarm at the strength the proletartired. She heard the far off whistle ian program is showing in Russia. of the morning train as she neared The spasm has even struck the faiththe crossing and thought of how ful press of Helena, and they have careful her sister had always been to keep her off the track when the representation and rancor against train rushed past them. There was the socialists. A few days ago the a sharp curve in the track just Record gave considerable space in above the crossing so near that the its editorial columns to the Sunday man could not stop the train, so her night programs of the Workers' club. sister had said, even if he saw them The speakers were all mentioned. on the track. The child remem- and comments made on their adbered it now and the memory tore dresses, with the exception of Mrs. her heart for she had loved her Hazlett, the editor of the state sosister better than anything in the cialist paper. She spoke on the world.

at the interminable red hills stretched tracted the largest crowd that has out between her and her home. She attended any of the meetings. Mrs. was tired, so tired. Do you know Hazlett's grasp of economic queswhat it is to be so tired that each tions and her years of experience as step you take is torture and each a teacher along such lines entitle breath a long-drawn-out agony? her at least to decent consideration The child stood still for a moment on a program where she appears. with bent head, then she turned and But she is a socialist, and a hireling walked deliberately up the track a

back little nearer the curve. She knelt on the track and turned her little old face with its hopeless eyes toward the clear morning sky.

"Dear Lord," she said. down by the road to rest a minute plum beat out. I don't want to for the long walk homeward. She work in the mill no more and I do was a very little girl-one of those want Janey so bad. I've prayed who are ceremoniously bundled out and prayed for other things and none of 'em ever comed, but I won't ing entertained in the office; one of pester you any more for nothin' if you'll let me be with Janey. For Jesus sake. Amen."

She lay down on the track with her small hands folded beneath her and her eyes shut tight that she might not see it coming. She felt the rough timbers shuddering beneath her and the distant roar of of this. She could not understand, the train grew louder, more deafening, more like the machinery that roared around her all night.

And then the engineer who was wildly cursing his own powerlessness felt the sickening crunch as her For she was not yet past suffering little life was ground out beneath the wheels, so much more mercifully as the train could be stopped the trainmen ran back to the rear where engineer laid his hand on the largest piece of the child and felt that it hour before she had been freed from was warm and quivering. He the machines. She basked in its turned on the others furiously, his rays for a moment, stretched out on hard features drenched with tears.

"There's her dinner pail," he tiny dinner pail she started down said." She's laid down there and the long, red road between the rows went to sleep after working all night

was in the country, three miles out fts owner and the civilization that across low, red hills. She had not produced them both with such rare and savage profanity, that the ladies in the rear car who had looked out at the window to ascertain the cause of the delay turned away disdainfully and summoned the porter to close the windows. When a little later they learned the cause of his outburst they felt sorry of course for the child, but then-such perfectly shocking language could not help it.

They wondered as the train again moved forward why an inscrutable providence ever permits such people to come within earshot of the respectable and refined.

#### CAPITALIST ATTACKS ON SOCIALISM

Already the established capitalist The child was not rebellious, she governments of the earth are taking commenced their campaign of mis-Social Unrest," and conducted a She stood on the track and looked debate with Rabbi Klein, that at-

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#### OPPOSE FREE SUGAR.

Senator Carter and Rreresentative Dixon of Montana are making a great splurge in appearing to oppose the Philippine bill that provides for the importation of sugar into the country free of duty. They base of the protection of the sugar industry in the arid regions of the

It is time that the working class understood this see-saw farce of the tariff that is continually being flung to befool their minds in regard to the real issues of moment to them. In the first place the tariff is no concern of the worker. His standard of life, that is, his consuming powers as measured by his pay is being lowered through the organization of employers and the enormous increase of the unemployed. The tariff wail is only in the interest of the small sugar producer that finds himself being crowded out by the sugar trust with its international resources. The big sugar men, or the big political parties do not stand controlled it, and in whose interest nize the proletariat as a separate past was over. Hank was dead to the it was born, wished to work with power by issuing a militant state- messenger was immediately dispatched American labor, and were largely ment against them. restricted to an American field.

But the search for profits has broken down the barriers of "patri- of 2,000 copies of the News, and sleep off his "jag." The Special cops otism" in trade. The millionaire this week we are printing 3,000 copbosses of our political policy de- ies. A large number of these are day, like a drunken "vag", Hank creed that the Cuban war should be being used throughout the city to Grady slept the sleep of the innocent in order that the sugar kings might advertise our series of meetings. in the big stone prison opposite the go into the island and gobble the Publicity is what the socialist movesugar plantations. Pending the ment needs and must have. completion of the benevolent assimilation the tariff issue hung in the balance. But when the "kings" had glory to his declining years by degot hold of everything worth having fending Mitchell's ill-smelling reputhe republican party began to shriek tation. reduction of tariff. The reason stares you in the face. The sugar of legalized robbery of the producer labor, infinitely cheaper on their they must protect each other. Cuban plantations than they could do in America under existing conditions. Cheap production abroad, abolition of tariff so the goods could and militiamen by hustling them be shipped in, and sold on a high into a closed carriage at Butte, and trust-controlled market made an giving them a fast drive to the deideal condition for American gov- pot. ernment made millionaires.

But it has been discovered that the mountain valley irrigated lands were peculiarly adapted to growing beets of high saccharine matter. Enterprising minds thought they saw a chance to develop a new industry; and the nation beheld the anomaly of a double back-action somersault on the part of the old parties in regard to the tariff. The republican party, composed of the big producers, favors low tariff on sugar, while the small manufacturers, the sugar beet men of the west, that have always sought protection under the wing of the democratic party. are clamorous in their demands of a high tariff. They want to keep out the competition of trust sugar, produced in foreign dependencies, at 16 cents a day.

Are they foolish enough to think

they can do it? The millionaire men absolutely control laws, bills, courts, judges, officials. They are the government. The small fry can jabber, but they have nothing to say. The Montana representatives S. ...... give the stock stage talk to make the gullible voters think they are busying themselves in the advantage of home interests.

It is only talk. The fate of the tariff lies in other hands besides those of Montana legislators. The dominant economic class rules government also.

When the people learn to take of private sharkers we shall have a pure democracy.

But that would be socialism.

A grand jury has been called, and we are informed by the daily papers light. Every man on that day hugs to that Judge Hunt has instructed the his breast the delusion that he is a jury to investigate the alleged land great American sovereign-a free born frauds in this state, telling them to prosecute their inquiries regardless of who is found guilty. It is the refuse of the slums, all mix together, old story that filled such sickening drink the same whiskey and holler for chapters in Wyoming-illegal locations that have at once been deeded to wealthy catttlemen, and bankers, at a price ranging from \$200 to \$800 worker, the paragon of virtue and the per quarter section. Suits have been pending for years against Senator Clark and others for illegal and fraudulent land entries.

All this has been known for years. This system is based on graft. The Leading up to this place was a long government is by the grafters, of alleyway guarded on each side by a their opposition on the old ground the grafters, for the grafters. We can't expect the grafters to condemn themselves.

> The articles of "Max" on the inside working of the election fake, on and watchers at the polls-and these the so-called "free" people, are attracting considerable attention from those who could hardly believe that such things could be. The story is Such bluffs are reduced to a science in not a pleasant one, but when we the realm of polities. realize that our present society is built on this seething sea of corrupto keep ourselves from being engulf- was a gorgeous panorama of colors.

> Through an oversight, the snbject of last week's installment was omitted. The title was "Reform worked all night. Neither of us slept

New epochs of history have commenced with the proletarian organfor any staple set of principles. izations directing the revolution in They stand only for the profit in- Russia, issuing their glorious maniterests of those concerned. The re- festo wreck the credit of the putrid ian meal. Wine was plentiful on this publican party favored high tariff so government, and forcing what re- occasion. Grady was at his best. Wit long as the big manufacturers who mains of that government to recog- and humor flowed like water. The re-

Last week we printed an edition Hank was removed to the City Jail to

Senator Teller has not added any

The capitalist system is a system men were producing sugar with cheap and those who uphold it feel that ticket" and a flask of rot-gut.

> Montana union men are showing what they think of Colorado "scabs"

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#### OLD PARTY MACHINES AND HOW THEY OPERATE =

BY ONE WHO HELPED TO OPERATE

(Continued from last week)

(ELECTION DAY)

Election day in Golden City is gen erally an ideal day. The clear sky and the tinted leaves blend together in one imperial grandeur. It is the greatest holiday in the year. On the Fourth of July the rich and the well-to-do can spread their plumage in the breeze. control of business out of the hands On Christmas every man with a few dollars to spend can forget the struggle for existence and luxuriate for a few brief hours around the "festive board." But Election day is that one day in the year when every rat and bat and ghould comes out into the sunvoting King. The millionaire and the tramp, the law-abiding and the criminal, the "crust of Society" and the the same flag. On that one glorious day, all men are equal. Color, race or ereed, cuts no ice. The rich man and the poor man, the parasite and the social outcast, are all "brothers."

> At sunrise the "Judge" of the polling booth cries out, "The polls are now open." In the hay-day of Machine politics the polling booth was a square room securely closed and barricaded. strong rail. At the end of this Alleyway was a pigeon-hole arrangement where the ballots were dropped. The clerks and judges inside were all hirelings of the "Machines." Each party had additional boosters and bouncers were generally wardhealers or political criminals. Once in a while an honest man was in the bunch for the purpose of lending respectability to the scene.

Spanishtown was a waving sea of bannered rigs. The vilest in the land could get a ride on Election day. The tion we may hasten to do something whole territory of the "bad lands"

> About daybreak Hank Grady came to the St. George. Rose was there. Never in all her history did she appear to better advantage. Rose and I had a wink, and neither of us had had ar hour's rest. We had our plan handed to "decks," baggage-car "blinds" etc. us by the Machine, but our part was to carry it into execution. Hank was invited to breakfast. Rose was fond of good things and so was Hank. Wine is one of the cardinal features of a Californworld-the wine was "doped," A to the street. One of the "special cops" of the machine was notified. were strangers in the district. They knew not Grady. All day long Election Plaza on the main thoroughfare leading north to Telegraph Hill. The man who could vote "anything with a human face on" didn't even vote himself. It was another case of being a victim to "wine, women and song."

Bottle Keno was still at large, but ne was not a politician. Our wardhealers went to the Pioneer and brought many of Keno's slaves into our ward and handed each of them a "marked

Some time ago in my series, I stated that my first order from Burns was to fill up the St. George with any class of foreigners except the Irish.

Many of the Ward Bosses were of Irish blood, and most of the shrewdest and cleverest wirepullers were of that nationality. In every English speaking country in the world, except Ireland, Irishmen are leaders in politics. In politics and Gratory the Irish race are world beaters.

You can "colonize" the celt in political hotels'', but you can't make him vote. He may do it, or he may not. It is more natural for him to "buck" against the government than otherwise. But if you must win a political battle, you must have the Irish.

Hank Grady was out of sight, but a new one entered the field. This new one was Bill Kelly, a ward-boss of the Reform Machine. Kelly owned a chain of dives on the borders of Chinatown. He was neither smooth nor gentlemanly, but he had the qualities of a bull-dog in the highest degree. The thugs who "colonized" the Fortynine house respected this bull-dog boss. He was used by Boss Burns as a drover who did the buying and selling of the oting cattle

On the morning of Election day he put a thousand dollars in his pocket and went over to the Forty-nine. He picked 100 of the strongest "burleys" n the house, offered each man a ten-

dollar gold piece to work for him at the Barbary polls.

He placed them in a row in the alleyay leading to the polls. They had all the whiskey on board they could handle. Whenever a horde of Buckleyites were herded to the polls, Capt. Kelly and his hundred "braves" got in the way. The polling place became pandemonium and the only language ooken was the language of Hades. These 100 men stood all day in line aparently waiting to vote but really

bstructing the path of the opposition. Grady used to lead them, but a new ing had arisen. These "burleys" did ot know for whom they voted. Their allots were marked in other days by rady. This time Kelly was the man behind the marker. There was no diference in the style of marking in Kel-'s time from that of Grady's time. The only difference was in the columnnd Kelly's column was "a Reform Column." When a business man came vote he would sooner pay a "burev" a day's pay than wait his turn in the long row of American Kings. If the business man was on the wrong side, he had his choice of standing at the end of the King-row or else of desiting the "honest ballot" of one Kelly's dragoons.

When Bottle Keno came to vote, a uad of Kellyites took him into the Bella-Union and had him make "Reublican Speeches for German Indendence" to a crowd of his own drunks" who were under lock and ey in the Bella till the sun went down.

When the battle was over and the olls were closed, the "bad lands" went solidly for Reform. What a victory for virtue! What a triumph for onesty! Shakespere could have said 'Oh Reform, thou hast fled to brutish

Some of my readers may think that hese statements are exaggerationsbut they are not. Every old timer who ever lived in Golden City can verify every word.

There are many reasons why it was possible to engage in such wholesale orruptions in Golden City in the golden days of The Machine Age First, California is the dumping ground of an army of tramps and hoboes, who flock there in swarms to pick grapes, oranges and other fruits. These 'pickers'' are men who ride into the State on brake-beams, Pulman

They are not steady in their habits, and are not after a steady job. They are mostly the descendants of "the man with the hoe," whose economic onditions through ages of servitude moulded their characters and their habits as we find them today.

The fruit season lasts from August to November. When the fruit season is over, the grape-pickers flock into the cities. They son discover that they can get free rooms, free whiskey and free tobacco. They have sunk below the line of political independence. Talk to them of any industrial or political system that would better their condition and they will tell you that you are a fool and simply "wasting your sweetness on the desert air." These men can never reform of their own volition. The only remedy is to inaugurate some kind of an industrial system where "he who will not work will starve." If the real toilers got all they produced, this class would soon cease to exist. It is only in a system of parasites where we find paupers, tramps and criminals.

(To be continued.)

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He stood on the hight when the sun went down He tore one plume from the day's bright crown The flood beam stooped till he touched its brov And the prints of his fingers are on it now; And the blush of its anger forever more, Burns red as it passes the western door. The broken feather above him whirled. In flames of torture around him curled And he dashed it down on the snowy hight; Ah! more than terrible was the shock. When the burning splinters struck wave as rock:

The green earth shuddered, and shrunk and

The wave sprung up and the mountain quailed Look on the hills! let the scars they bear Measure the p.in of that hour's despair.

The fallen watched while the whirlwind fan

The pulsing splinters that plowed the sand: Sullen be watched while the hissing wave Bore them away to the ocean caves: Sullen he watched while the shining rills Throbbed through the hearts of the rocky hills Loudly he laughed, "Is the world not mine? Proudly the links of the chain shall shine-Lighted with gems shall its dungeons be But the pride of its beauty shall kneel to me The splintered light in the earth grew cold And the diction of mortals called it Gold?

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The following donations to the state organizing fund have been received:

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Jack Nelson, Lewistown .... \$ .50 Barney Rasford Lewistown. . . . 50 and 30. D. E. Frazier, Bozeman ..... .50 Henry Topel. Bozeman ..... 2.00

Arrangements are about completed to start on the municipal campaign, and by the first of the year the winter campaign will be well under way.

The school house campaign will be started about January 8, and we hope to carry it on in fonr counties, Cascade, Carbon, Fergus and Ravalli, Cascade county is working on a plan of routing speakers for a school house campaign that, when adopted, will give us an organization that will be hard to beat,

Dates are being made along the Montana Central railway for Comrade N. A. Peterson, who will open the school house campaign in Cas-

dates in Helena this week, and arrangements are being made for her to give a series of lectures at Basin, Boulder and Clancy.

main line of the Great Northern Lamb, Mich: Hoehn, Mo; Little, railway for Murray E. King. It is N. H; Headly, N. J. Slaytion, Pa; expected that he will make his first Floyd, R. I; Sullivan, Vt; Hastings, of 1906. lecture in Montana at Glasgow, Jan- Wyo. William Mailly, by Jos.

show that a large number of locals ton, by Bandlow, Ohio, and Lowry are either making arrangements for of Arkansas. Franklin H. Wentdances, socials or entertainments, or considering the advisability of giving such, the proceeds to go to ination. John W. Slayton has ac help the state organization. This cepted the nomination. is a good move, and will help to finance the work of thoroughly organizing the state, as well as helping the state committee to equip the Montana News plant with new improved machinery. Let the good work go on; there is lots of work to be done yet.

Special stamps are being sent to ization. all local secretaries. The revenue derived from the sale of these special stamps go to help putting speakers into territory that has never been visited by a socialist lecturer. Every comrade should be interested in the sale of these stamps, as the more stamps sold the more aggressive campaign we will be able to county held a preliminary meeting carry on.

Comrade G. W. Woods of Local Chico has resigned from the local quorum. The vacancy will be filled by the state committee.

Send in the vote on national committeeman as soon as possible. Remember only those whose due cards are stamped for October are enentitled to vote.

A few more copies left of Mills' "Struggle for Existence." This book retails at \$2.50, but we will send it to any one postpaid for \$2. This is a good book for the locals to have for the use of their mem-J. D. GRAHAM,

State Secretary.

#### **National News**

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The officiall monthly bulliten for November has been shipped to all state secretaries and locals in unorganized states.

The state committee of Pennsylvania reports that Paul B. Wreath and George A. McKeague have been expelled by Local Philadelphia for misappropiating campaign funds.

pal campaign.

been endorsed by Locals Vigo Denver, Colorado. (German.)

The state committee of Minnesota has issued a call for a state convention to be held Feb., 22,

Reports at hand indicate that there will be a large attendance at the Oklahoma and Indian Territory convention which is to be held in Oklahoma City, December 28, 29

The employers of Rock Springs Chas. Johnson, Helena .....3.00 and Carneyville, Wyoming, are try ing to break up the socialist organizations at those places and are putting prominent members of the locals on the out of work list for the purpose of driving them from the community. The local comrades describe the conditions as worthy of Russia, only the situation is reversed. It is a strike of the bosses against the enlightened working class.

Berlin. Dec. 18.—During a socialist demonstration at Chmlitz, Saxony, yesterday for an extension of the suffrage in the election of members of the diet of Saxony numerous arrests were made and the police charged the crowds. There was less trouble in other Saxony cities where the police prohibitions Comrade Hazlett will fill five against disturbances were generally observed.

Nominations for national secretary: J. Mahlon Barnes, by Si-Dates are being made along the mons, Ill; Stedman, Ill; Gibbs, Mass; Wanhope, Pa. James ONeal, by Reports received at headquarters White Connecticut. John W. Slayworth, by Barnette of Arizona.

William Mailly, declined the nom-

#### MINNESOTA.

December 16, 1905. During the first 16 days of December a larger amount has been received for dues than was ever re ceived before in any full month dur ing the history of the party organ-

The locals of St. Louis county are about to form a county organization and believe there is a working chance to elect their ticket at the next election.

The Finnish comrades of the at Chisholm, December 10, to discuss plans for co-operation. The second meeting was held at Duluth December, 14, to perfect their arrangements. These comrades are not satisfied to simbly talk for socialism; but are trying to gain as many of its advantages as is possible under the rule of capitalism.

Norman county proposes to give counts a close run. H. L. Larson, chairman of the county committee has sent out a call for a convention, that congressional districtat the next of votes allowed to the country shall ment, and the organized working election.

The following is worthy the consideration of all-womens clubs:

increasing employment of women | national congress should express the in the commercial and manufactu- will of the majority of the organized ring world as a possible cause of socialists of the world as nearly as race suicide. This is undoubtedly possible, and just as we are endeavtrue from several standpoints. The oring to do justice to the different fact that the average young man of nationalities among themselves, w today finds it impossible to sup- should do justice to each organiza-The democratic and republican port a family in moderately com- tion within the nationality." The organizations of Racine, Wisconsin, fortable circumstances leads a young motion was subsequently further are trying to combine on a citizen's woman who can support herself amended by giving to each member ticket in order to insure the defeat fairly well, to think carefully be- of the bureau the number of votes of the socialists in the next munici- fose she embarks on the matrimo- which his party would be entitled nial sea. While life in the average to cast in convention. business office is exacting, and none Resolutions by Local Cook county too pleasant, life in the average Chicago) since last report have poor man's home, where a woman must be wife, mother and housecounty, Indiana, (Terre Haute) and keeper, nurse and cook, and where she must see her children as well as herself denied many of the things she has previously considered as the necessities of life, even harder to endure. Were it not for the passionate mother instinct and love of home, the above reason alone would seriously threaten race suicide. But there are other and more disastrous causes. The girl who has spent the flower of her youth in a factory or a store is usually utterly unfitted for the exhausting experience of motherhood. If she survives the first two or three years of married life herself, it is only to bring into being children who have not the physical constitu tion to grow into robust maturity. The life draining work, on her feet all day in the shop or factory or store, has left her no exuberance of health to transmit to her babes, and usually she has insufficient milk for their nourishment, and they have the added menace of unnatural food to contend with. Then, too, there is the large army of mothers who are obliged to work in factories and shops before the birth of their children and while the latter are growing up, if they survive infancy. What a fearful handicap children born under these conditions must struggle against for mere physical

> existence! In view of these facts, for the sake of the babes of today, and the babes of tomorrow, let us strain every effort toward hastening the day of the co-operative commonwealth. - Edith Eddy Bradford, in "Crisis."

## INTERNATIONAL

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Germany, e. i., with its three million socialists; and while it was recognized that a perfect system of proportional representation is impossible in the international conventions and on the bureau in view of the fact that it is more than difficult to find a proper test of the representative strength of the socialist movement in different countries it was the general understanding that a more equitable system of voting should be devised for future conventions and for the bureau.

With that object in view, the bureau appointed a sub-committee to elaborate and submit a more satisfactory plan of voting. The subcommittee, through Comrade Van socialtst parties of the countries Kol therefore submitted a motion in concerned should at once, and upon substance to the effect that the vot- the invitation of the International ing in conventions be readjusted by Socialist Bureau, enter into direct giving to the various nations differ- communications with a view to deent numbers of votes, on the scale termine upon a concerted mode of of 2 to 6, according to the comparaction on the part of socialists and Hundreds of Patterns to select ative strength and influence of the workingmen of the interested counsocialist movement in those countries in order to prevent the war. tries and according to the political importance of the countries, the the other countries should be adnumber of votes of each country to vised by the secretary of the bureau be determined by the bureau. To and a meeting of the International their Finnish comrades of St. Louis this motion your representative made Socialist Bureau shall be held as the following amendment: "Where soon thereafter as possible for the the socialists of a country are repre-

in proportion to their respective strength and standing. The distribution shall be made in the first instance by the delegation from such country, but in case of a disagreement, the decision should be left to the bureau."

In making this amendment I gave The Los Angeles Record of De- the following reason for the same: cember 5th suggests the constantly "I believe that the vote of an inter-

The motion and various amendments are now under discussion, and will probably be acted upon at the next session of the bureau.

3. The attitude of the socialists in

The repeated war rumors in different European countries within the last year, and the growing strength of the socialist movement as a factor in international politics, have caused the socialist parties of Europe to occupy themselves seriously with the attitude of the socialist parties in case of an actual or threatened war. Thus, when there seemed to be the danger of an armed conflict between Australia and Italy last spring, the socialists of Italy Austria and Hungary, held a conference at Trieste, May 21-22, 1905, and adopted strong resolutions protesting against such war, and intimating that the workingmen of both countries might answer a declaration of war with a general strike. The conference is said to have greatly contributed to the cessation of war talk between the two countries in

When the so-called "Moroco affair" threatened to involve France, Germany and perhaps England, in war, the socialists of the three countries were the first to take an energetic stand against it, and it was on that occasion that our comrades in Germany invited the French Socialist Jean Jaures to address the public meeting of workingmen in Berlin. The action of the German government in prohibiting the contemplated speech of Jaures, and directing its French ambassador to make a personal explanation to Comrade Jaures, are still in the memory of all. The incident certainly added Get ready to start the campaign a great deal of prestige to the German and French socialist parties if it added none to the German government. The question also gave rise to the famous symposium of the WAR REPORT views of socialists of all countries on the subject of the attitude of socialism in case of war, and finally our French comrades submitted a formal resolution to be voted upon by the national organizations of all socialist parties affiliated with the bureau. The original of the resolution is in French, but I attach an English translation of the same, and in order to bring it properly before our national committee I hereby move the adoption of the same.

Fraternally submitted, MORRIS HILLQUIT.

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Subscriptions are coming in from Hamilton. We'll soon have quite a bunch in the Bitter Root country.

Local Chico gives a dance New Year's night for the benefit of the penetrated. News and other party expenses.

Subscriptions keep rolling in from East Helena. The smelter boys out there are pretty wise as to where their interests lie.

Over a hundred names go on the new list this week. We have had in the neighborhood of this increase every week since the state party has taken the paper.

Comrade Coehn sends in some subs from Cokedale. This is one of the slave pens of the Amalgamated, and pre-eminently a place where the spirit of revolt should be aroused.

. . .

We found that 4,000 copies last week were not sufficient to meet the demand. The supply was exhaust- twitting him with being "charged ing commenced. Comrade Moyer ed almost as soon as the papers had with a responsibility, and clothed of Butte had a stereoptican machine left the presses, and we can furnish with a power that nature never in- on hand, and a succession of views more than paying for itself.

in readiness. That the paper has class program of sweeping away all spoke on "Socialism and Revolu- party is not run on the advice of been able to maintain itself financigraft and grafters by sweeping away
struggle now going on in Russia,
The New ally from the time the party took the system which makes them, and showed its historical significance, hold of it, enables the locals to take not by putting idiotic little patches and the attitude of international sohold of a systematic business plan with a good heart.

The postoffice regulations permit us to sample with the paper to the extent of half the bona fide circulation. If subscribers will send us in lists of names of persons to whom they would like the paper sent, we will mail them several copies free. This plan has already brought us in many subscribers. In numerous instances the one copy has returned a subscription. If the news of the Socialist party is read all over Monference in the number of those who rally to our cause.

The locals at their regular meetings should bear in mind their responsibility for the disposal of the cards on hand. Pending a definite financial plan issued by the state committee, a bunch of five of these cards is sent for \$2.50. The easiest way to work is to have them on hand. The orders have come in rapidly, and the result is that the News is going into communities where no socialist paper has ever

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a pipe dream that choleric frenzy and approbrious epithets will be sufficient to annihilate socialism forever in Butte. The Czar of Russia was once in a similar somnolent trance. He has recovered from it. Revolution and Socialism CAPITALIST ATTACKS

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through its one representative in cialist Meetings Every Night This "vain and empty creature," the tained the crowd before the speak-Yes, it is certainly too bad that a day night will be "The Socialist

ON SOCIALISM (Continued from page 1.)

capitalist press must see that nothing dealing fairly with socialism ever wanders into its columns.

The Independent is moved to convulsions over the setting aside by the International Socialist party of January 22 as an anniversary of the proletarian revolution, and issues much superfluous advice to the socialists as to how to run their party. The old ignorant and timehonored confusion of socialists and no more bundles. Every edition is tended" is what the working class was thrown on the canvas showing anarchists is made. A mere curscan expect whenever one of their also a number of advertisements dispel this illusion for any one who number dares to beard the lion of capitalism in its political den, and socialist movement. Comrade Baur dispel this illusion for any one who wanted to know the facts. It is support of the News are soon to be comes out flat-footed on a working acted as chairman. Mrs. Hazlett needless to say that the Socialist

> The News will issue a special edition on January 22, devoted to the on a garment reeking with filth and socialism toward the desperate contest being waged there by the work- from the pens of our ablest Ameriing class. The subject for Wednes- can socialists, It will breath the spirit of protest and revolt against the capitalist system of exploitation, stand, variety-show, boss-ridden, E. King of Chicago would be here. and robbery of the working man, The hall was full, and everything and all governments established by remarkably encourageing for a first that system. And what is more to night's meeting. The comrades are the point, this spirit will reflect the will and desire of all American soing, pretty soon the working class that the socialist movement is not cialists, and the ten millions of the international movement.

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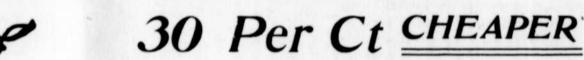
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