

## BONY SCARED AT SOCIALISM

Modern Bonaparte Proclaims Socialism and Anarchy One and the Same.

What is the matter that all the Chauvauque orators, the big gun politicians, and pulpit spellbinders are launching into tirades at socialism this summer? The secretary of the navy is the latest to make a braying ass of himself and go on record for the idiocies of medieval superstitions, and the complete ignorance of every stronghold achieved by science. He thinks he is called upon to slobber out his exposure of his own stupidity, and the disgraceful spectacle took place at the Allegheny Chautauque. He states that socialism and anarchy are two stems from the same root, and that that root is the doctrine that all men should be kept precisely equal. He says that the socialist sees that this equality can be secured only among slaves, and that a southern plantation before the war constituted an ideal socialist community. Republican working men, how much more of this bold jingoism can you stand? This ignoramus probably never heard of the masterly works of Richard T. Ely, president of the Wisconsin university, on socialism; and not a word about "equality" as a purpose, or desire, or a possibility under socialism. Every university of any standing in the world has courses upon socialism. Yet in any one of them the faculty would simply laugh at this jingo politician's bray at what he knows nothing about, and which every authoritative work on socialism would utterly disprove. Of course it is very sensible that equality of misery under feudalism is the prototype of intelligent industrial conditions brought on by evolution.

This capitalistic minion goes on to say that the causes which create this frightful peril to our public men "lie deep in the scheme of our modern civilization." Ah, yes, civilization is a "scheme"; no such thing as natural evolution from material cause. Thing of such rot as that being taught, in violation of every text book on science in the universities! This commercial parasite favors the death penalty for anarchists, and of course for socialists, since he thinks they are the same. This is a sample of Teddy Roosevelt republican freedom. Working men, don't think; don't read economics or science. You might become a socialist, and then the death penalty. Query: Who are the anarchists?

## ENTHUSIASM IN ILLINOIS

Young Revolutionist Throws the First Lively Bomb in Staid Prairie Town.

I had a pleasant trip east; visited Canton, Ill. It was a pleasure to meet this fighting Canton organization, about 30 paid up members. In Canton is located the great Parlew & Orendoff Plow works; had a pleasant visit with Comrade Baker, secretary of the Fulton county organization.

Comrade Baker is a fearless fighter, never missing an opportunity to educate the wage slave to vote for his class interest. Here I also met your friend J. H. Dehner, you will remember him of the Simons school, he inquired of, and wished to be remembered to you. Comrade Dehner is a cigar maker by trade, working in a factory where the whole force are socialists even to one of the proprietors. Comrade Dehner is a mere lad but quite an orator, well grounded in the socialist philosophy. He is able to handle any of the old party politicians in a discussion on economics or the class struggle. I am indebted to this young revolutionist, for it was he who helped me to break the ice in my old home town, Smithfield, Ill., which is only sixteen miles from Canton. This is a prosperous little village with a good band that entertains the good people every Saturday evening the good people concert. Smithfield had never a socialist speaker, not one socialist here. Quite a few reformers who get their inspiration from the reform dope in the popular magazines. The only remedy these people see, is, "bust the trust" and "vote for a good man" fallacy. I arranged for the speaking on a Saturday evening, Comrade Dehner came over from Canton to deliver the goods. The band played a few selections while the crowd gathered, then kindly gave way and I introduced the speaker, who spoke from the band stand just forty minutes. It was a rapid fire from start to finish and the way Comrade Dehner drove home the logical arguments was a revelation to the poor benighted minds of that little burg. At the close Comrade Dehner announced that he had some literature for free distribution to those who wished to study the subject, and the rush followed reminded me of a jam at a circus ticket wagon. They took all he had and called for more. They will hear us again, and often. The ice is broken at Smithfield, and I am proud of the privilege I had in helping to do the needful. J. M. RECTOR.

## Strike For Your Life

By Eugene V. Debs  
For the Montana News

The gravest issues are involved in this campaign and all the signs portend a crisis in Montana and the western states.

The working class is to be stripped of the last vestige of its power of organized resistance and completely subjugated if the conspiracy of the mine and mill-owning exploiters is to be consummated.

Every worker in Montana must be aroused to the gravity of the situation.

The organized movement of the working class is in peril—the very life of labor is at stake.

All the powers of capitalism are invoked to hoodwink, deceive and intimidate the workers that they may be used, politically or otherwise, to forge their fetters and seal their doom.

Every prostituted penny-a-liner in the state is acquiring his venom at socialism, its press, its leaders and its loyal and unconquerable rank and file.

Each day brings nearer the conflict between the clans of capitalism and their swarms of venal vassals and the mighty host of honest toil.

If ever the working class were called upon to unite in solid array against the enemy that time is now.

Upon this vital point hinges the issue of life and death.

Workers of Montana, rally to the standard of your class in this campaign! Be not deceived by those who wax fat in your misery!

Be men and women; comrades true; close up the ranks and march together to the polls with straight revolutionary ballots in your hands!

No compromise!

The fight is on and the issue is in your hands!

Freedom or slavery, life or death! Which shall it be?

Choose ye this day!

How can a worker doubt a moment!

Treason means damnation!

Hell itself awaits deserters of their comrades, traitors to their class.

Strike for your life and strike together on election day!

Conquer with your class. Gird on your armor and go forth to do your duty and you shall not fear!

Remember Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone!

A clean socialist vote is the worker's verdict of not guilty!

A straight socialist ballot will open the prison doors and set these comrades free.

Let all the workers in Montana vote together this fall; vote for themselves, their families, their freedom; let them vote against the whole vast brood of slimy politicians, and blood-sucking parasites, and redeem the state from the corrupt misrule of the bear-eyed brigands who have made of Montana a foul stench in the nostrils of the nation.

The Montana News is at the very front of labor's columns in this fight.

Every worker in the state must back it up with voice and coin.

Let not the few willing workers bear the brunt of battle, but all join in and swell the ranks of revolution.

Not a single worker dares to shirk his duty in this crucial hour.

Now, if ever!

Strike for your life!

Arouse ye sons of toil and daughters too, and rally to the colors of your class!

Put forth your mighty energies and the day is won!

Falter not but join hands with your comrades and push boldly to the front!

Work as you have never worked before to swell your meetings, to boom your fighting paper and insure the triumph of your cause!

Put up freely every penny you can spare and urge your friends to do the same!

From now on not a minute must be lost.

Strike, oh comrades, for your life!

## Refuse All Propositions

### Citizens' Alliance of Billings Spurns Efforts Made by Yellowstone Trades & Labor Assembly

In order that all persons might have an opportunity to express their unbiased opinions on the labor situation at Billings, open meetings have been held at the Union Hall every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock for the past six weeks, and they have been fairly well attended by both union men and fair minded business men, and unbiased persons of all classes and professions. And as a result therefrom a committee of nine persons with Frank Rademacker, as chairman of the committee, was appointed; all fair honest business men, having nothing but the best interest and welfare of Billings in view, and the betterment of conditions both socially and in a business way, and knowing that no family can long prosper where contention, animosity and quarrel exist, and Billings is but a large family. These men appointed to see if the difficulty could not be adjusted, and wanting a proposition from some one as a basis to act on, the following proposition was prepared by the unions:

1. Full recognition of the union.
2. No discrimination to be made against any union men for having taken active part in the present difficulty.
3. That we will work with non-union men, provided they are not expelled members from any union, and that contractors allow union men to use all honorable

means to solicit their membership.

4. That eight (8) hours shall constitute a working day, between the hours of 8 and 12 o'clock a. m. and 1 to 5 o'clock p. m., and all overtime, if there be any, to commence after 5 o'clock p. m. and to be paid for at the rate of one and one-half time of amount as per previous hour worked.

5. That, in the event of a dispute between employer and employee an arbitration committee must be appointed, each party intrusted to choose one, the two to choose some disinterested party to act with them, they to settle the dispute, and in the event they cannot agree, they to appoint two disinterested parties to act as the committee, the two to appoint a third party who shall decide the difference and their decision to be final.

6. We in turn agree that should these articles be accepted, we agree not to discriminate against any firm, business or contractor having taken active part against us.

The committee, after having waited about a month, received the following reply:

Billings, Mont., Aug. 4, 1906.  
F. X. N. Rademacker, et al.,  
Billings, Mont.

Dear Sir:—  
I hereby acknowledge the receipt of

your communication to the citizens' alliance which you was asked to submit by the representatives of the labor unions in this city.

Your letter and the propositions were submitted Friday evening Aug. 3, at a regular meeting of the alliance, and after due consideration, they instructed me to inform your committee, that the alliance declined to take action upon or consider any of the propositions submitted, and assign as a reason for the above action the following:

The basic principles upon which the which you were asked to submit by the citizens' alliance rests are as follows:

To promote the stability of business and the steady employment of labor, whether organized or unorganized, by encouraging friendly relations between employers and employees, and to discourage strikes and opposing boycotts and all kindred movements, which savor of persecution.

To afford its members and the community at large protection to all men or women who desire to work from unlawful interference arising from the evil effects of strikes, lockouts, and boycotts and all similar movements unnecessarily interfering with trade and business.

## ITALIANS STRIKE AT LIVINGSTON

The Italians working in the round house at Livingston went out on strike Friday for an adjustment of certain grievances. They were working ten hours a day at \$1.75. They demanded \$2.00 a day with time and a half for overtime and Sundays. The men were out two days. The master mechanics, bosses and superintendents were obliged to turn the engines while the slaves

interfering with trade and business.

To protect its members in their inalienable rights to manage their respective business in such manner as they deem proper without domination or coercion by any organized movement against such rights.

The membership of the citizens' alliance is composed of all classes of business and professional men, property owners, contractors and laborers, and it is the desire of this organization that the laboring men and all wage earners in the city of Billings should be well paid, and we have no desire to promote any movement that would stand in any way towards a reduction of wages.

Respectfully submitted,  
A. C. LAZON,  
Leader Citizens' Alliance No. 3 of Billings, Mont.

And this man who signs himself as Leader has never, that we have ever known of, performed an honest day's labor, is not now, or never, that we have ever heard of, been an employer of labor, a contractor, mechanic, or anything else, and the principal support of his household are his wife and children, who are musicians and music teachers.

lay around waiting for the company to come to terms. Two Italians were taken off the section to help in the round house, but the men went on picket duty and talked them out of scabbing on their fellow workers. All demands were granted, and the railroaders went back to their places.  
Later—Word comes that the strike was of just three hours' duration.

## BOZEMAN FLUNKEYS

Disgraceful Aping of Feudal Jingoism—Republicans Boost Shoddy Royalty.

Bozeman has been passing through the agony of what it is pleased to call "sweet pea carnival." It has been the most degrading exhibition of flunkey jingoism ever witnessed in Montana. The nauseating groveling to the feudal terms and pomp of aggrandisement, of lordly power and the most disgusting phases of class rule was never more in evidence in the times of medieval darkness and ignorance. In the nations of monarchies such mawkish attempts at amusement would not be tolerated for a moment. If king and courtly matters ever receive any consideration at a festival at all it is to jeer and belittle the by-play. Those under the rule of courts do not take kindly to their thrall-dom. But in "free" America the bourgeois masters flaunt in slavish submission the gaudy tinsel that marks their brutal commercial rule. Pageants, shows, parades, dazzling spectacles, to detract the minds of the people from their real misery—a nation that laughs, but has ceased to smile. There were kings, queens, lords, dukes, princesses, royal mistresses, grandees, fools, and flunkies ad infinitum, ad nauseam, ad stinkum. Slippery Tom appears as "His Honor, Lord High Royal Advocate." It is news to Montana that anything like honor adheres to Senator Tom Carter. All the scavengers scenting a feast at public corruption were there, Milburn, (his honor), Mantel, (his honor), Cunningham, (his honor) and so on. All the lords and jukes and jukeses and jackasses were republicans. Look out, dirty working class slaves! Vote the vermin in once more. Let them bite you and delight you. You pay the bill anyway, while they swell around in their glad rags. An imitation diamond is a more disgusting vulgarity than the real thing. Workers, you can stand by and look on. Don't get too close; your clothes smell. Go to a carnival and think how nice it will be when you get to be a millionaire. You have just as good a chance as "Slippery."

"The Jungle" led all other books in its sales for last month. The average sales were 1,000 copies per day.

The socialists of Philadelphia are conducting the greatest campaign ever carried on in that city. They are devoting especial attention to organization.

## INDIGNATION MEETING

Father McGrady Addresses Combined Unions and Socialists at Great Falls.

The working men of Great Falls held an indignation meeting at Luther Hall on Sunday. Father McGrady was the orator of the day. The Trades assembly donated \$25, and the Mill and Smelters \$25 to defray the expenses, consequently it was unnecessary to charge admission. The report comes that the meeting was an immense success. Comrade McGrady delivered an eloquent address and the audience was appreciative. The hall resounded with applause. The speaker's defense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone aroused great enthusiasm. He traced the history of the class struggle, of which the Idaho outrage is an incident from the overthrow of the gens through private ownership in the resources of life with the consequent establishment of society upon a class basis.

Throughout all recorded history whenever a proletarian dared to voice the interests of his class, he very frequently met the fate that will most certainly be dealt out to our comrades in Caldwell jail if labor is not awake and vigilant enough to prevent it.

He explained how the processes of social development have brought into existence a class-conscious proletarian movement and that through its instrumentality the workers are marching on to certain victory, to the abolition of class rule.

His fine word picture of the horrors of capitalism makes us say with Debs, "What man unless his heart be adamant can contemplate these scenes and be content?" His lucid exposition of the "Law of Wages", "The Labor Theory of Value" and the origin of "Surplus Value" was most convincing.

The lecture covered a wide field and to judge by the applause, it left a lasting effect upon the audience.

JESSE D. SELBY.

"The Socialist" of Caldwell gives a good item regarding the republican convention of Idaho. While the counties were all being whipped into line by the capitalistic bosses one of the members of the Canyon county delegation arose and objected to having his vote counted for the Gooding slate. Immediately he was attacked with cries of "You're a socialist," and the teapot revolution in the Idaho republican party was squelched.

## Wants Free Referendum

### What Is the Greatest Necessity in the Socialist Party at Present?

By Hiram Platt.

The working organization being already formed and on lines that are not likely to be abandoned, until success crowns the efforts of the leaders we can only suggest improvements that might aid or add to the energetic efforts on the part of those now wavering in choice as to what means should be taken to settle questions forced on to the parties in power through inevitable conditions now prevailing. I say leaders, because from an examination of the results obtained at the last national convention it becomes evident that a few delegates of the 180, controlled and dominated that body by sheer literary ability.

And furthermore they or some others of equal ability will lay the lines and furnish the brains to carry on all future campaigns. The most important thing then is for the rank and file to hold within their own power the ability to vote down or up any proposition any convention sees fit to saddle upon the party. Steps should be taken at once to place entirely in the hands of locals the initiation for any and every advance of demand to be made as party policies. Even all nominations for office from president down should go through the process of initiative and referendum by the unite of organization, The Local.

Popular conventions will in time be dispensed with or used only to raise enthusiasm for the party and principles after the standard bearers have been selected through socialistic means. Present politics means policing the country, that is enforcing law and order and raising means to defray the expenses for this purpose, and the socialist party can not expect to be called upon to plan for immediate industrial control by the state, nevertheless it will be necessary to have some well defined policy mapped out to immediately further such projects as are becoming popularized by the agitation now progressing. The Panama canal forced upon congress by those who wield the wealth of the world should become a socialistic undertaking and can be looked upon as the initial wedge destined to open the way to other enterprises more immediately concerning the people inhabiting the United States. The handling of the commerce of the states for the use and benefit of the people and not for private or corporate gain will be of far greater importance and it is now rapidly nearing the point when under present management it will surely become unbearable.

Agitation independent of socialist propaganda is fast forcing this country

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THIS MEANS BUSINESS.

Next week the delegates from the socialist local organizations will meet in convention. There are most important matters to come under consideration. In fact the power and substantial results of the campaign depend almost entirely upon the judgment and sagacity with which the representatives of the party plan their work.

The main question to come up will be finance. This has always been a source of worry and will continue to be until an adequate line of action is adopted. This is owing to the fact that in the present stage of our development the more work that is done the greater are the demands for increased activity made upon us.

MRS. LEWIS' WORK.

Too much cannot be said regarding the value of Mrs. Lewis' work in Montana at this time. The work of the Lewises is of an exceptional character and fills an imperative need in the American socialist movement.

There is no denying the fact that the rank and file of our party membership are not well posted on the foundation principles of the movement. Most anything that sounds good is all right. We are all familiar with the stock propaganda speech. It is told over and over again with the same unvarying repetition as the story of the cross.

phenomenally successful workers have developed a line of work, that places the best books in the hands of the public, pays its way, interests the working class, and places their allegiance to the working class movement on a solid foundation. Their work is constructive. It clears away the rubbish of ignorant ideas and uninformed opinions. Of the two, Mrs. Lewis is probably the better organizer of work, having outlined a plan of organization and propaganda work that has received the highest commendation of the National Secretary and other members of the Executive committee.

SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL.

The forthcoming meeting of the socialists of Montana should be the most eventful one in the history of the party in Montana. Work should be done and plans laid that if carried through will put the party in position to carry at least second place in the election of 1908 in Montana.

The question of equipping the "Montana News" and putting it in position to do the party printing, enlarging the size of the "News" and getting it in position to combat the old party papers throughout the state will take up considerable time. The main question to come up will be finance. This has always been a source of worry and will continue to be until an adequate line of action is adopted.

The capitalist class are in power through using business methods and will remain in power through business methods, and if we are to overthrow the capitalist class we will have to use business methods in carrying on our work of propaganda. The work of educating and organizing the proletariat is a stupendous task and the sooner we adopt business and systematic methods of doing the work, the sooner will our work be done.

All this cannot be done without means and the main question is financing. Above all that, the working class has got to do the financing for the proletariat, and the proletariat alone must work out their own salvation in this struggle. The flag on the federal building has been floating at half-mast for the last few days. The irreverent say it is because Joe Dixon has announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate.

Comrade Edwin J. Lewis of Pennsylvania has been compelled to abandon his work in the coal regions on account of illness. Great interest in socialism is manifested throughout this district and the meetings were well attended. Jas. H. Maurer, socialist candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, is speaking through Allegheny county. Twenty open air meetings were held in this county in one week.

COME TO THE CONVENTION.

If there is any one thing that the socialists of a state ought to take pride in, and consider as a standard of their defiance of the capitalist class, it is the state convention. Montana has a reputation unexcelled as being a progressive and aggressive movement. Let the character of our convention substantiate the claim. Lay aside the tools of labor for a day or two and gather to the rallying point of the revolutionary forces. The convention is the council of the proletarian method.

CONVENTION CALL.

"Labor Is Entitled to All it Produces!" To the Industrial Workers of the World: Pursuant to a decision of the General Executive Board and in acquiescence with a call supported by eighteen (18) local unions, the convention of the Industrial Workers of the World is hereby called for Monday, September 17th, 1906, in the City of Chicago, Ill. All the specifications regarding representations and hotel accommodations were embodied in the first call issued for the proposed convention in June. In response, many organizations elected delegates; many unions failed to elect delegates, awaiting the results of the last referendum on the proposition of again postponing the convention.

The credentials issued with the first call are valid, only date need be changed. Unions not having received credentials and duplicate should immediately notify headquarters and they will be supplied.

Again we wish to emphasize that the representation at the convention is based on the national dues paid to the general organization for the last six months of each fiscal year. Since the convention dates have been changed, the General Executive Board has decided that the fiscal year terminate on August 1st. So the basis of representation will be determined by the dues paid between February 1st and July 31st, 1906, for such organizations as are in existence for that length of time.

We need not urge upon the members of the I. W. W. the importance of this convention. A large attendance by delegates is expected.

Fraternally Yours, W. E. TRAUTMANN, Gen'l. Sec'y-Treas. CHAS. E. SHOEMAN, General President.

For a Greater Montana News.

We give this week the additional aid to the press equipment. The money is coming in fairly well, but not fast enough to make the paper the whole that it has got to be before it sends the politicians of this state hunting their holes. A long pull, and a strong pull and a pull all round and then we've got it.

Table listing names and amounts for Wyoming Comrade, Chestnut, Chas. Pearson, Joe Friel, Jesse Lyons, W. H. Smith, Great Falls, Louis Dilno, Jessie Selby, Victor, Al Kirchner, M. Ault, D. D. Wafford.

Total in Cash \$373.50

Table listing names and amounts for Pledges: George Dickinson, J. P. Dyer, A. Friend, J. B. Soma, M. Mathews, E. G. Miller, Rev. Paul Castle, Herman Brown, W. H. Greatson, Albert Brooks, E. J. Christi, T. H. Woody, Dutch Barrows, A. J. McDonald, W. L. Cragg, Lewistown, H. Hazelton, Bozeman, Local Livingston, Local Chico, Local Helena, H. Luehman, Helena, J. W. Rose, Helena, G. A. Willett, Helena.

Total in pledges \$450.50 Ella Reeve Bloor has been engaged by the Philadelphia comrades for the last two weeks of September.

STREET SPEAKING.

And How to Sell Socialist Literature.

By Arthur Morrow Lewis.

I have been buttonholed by so many of our comrades—speakers and comrades intending to become speakers—to give an account of the methods by which the Lewises accomplish their literature sales, that I cheerfully comply with the editor's request and answer through these columns all who are interested in this question. It is impossible, I think, to separate the general question of street speaking from the specific one of selling literature. The qualifications that make for success in the former are absolutely essential in the latter. I will therefore take the liberty of dealing briefly with the question of street speaking by way of introduction to the main question of this article, and the comrades who know all about this part of it will please bear with me for the benefit of those who don't.

The first requisite for street speaking is a good voice. One meets quite a few speakers whose qualifications are almost entirely limited to a good voice. These comrades find it easy to attract a crowd and begin to rest on their oars long before they have equipped themselves for really efficient propaganda. Speakers who have made this fatal blunder usually hold their audiences fairly well at a street meeting and many in the crowd are immensely pleased to hear a public speaker give full endorsement to their own obsolete and exploded ideas. The street speaker who allows himself to remain in this rut ends by becoming a chronic demagogue and the movement eventually passes him by and leaves him in an oblivion for which he has only his own laziness to thank. Thus it often happens that an average voice is a blessing in disguise, as it spurs its owner to develop ability in other directions to balance that handicap.

(2) Granted a good average voice, which is sure to improve with use, especially when one learns to speak from the chest and lungs instead of the throat or palate, next comes a good manner or style, though I think manner is the better word. How many a speaker splendidly equipped in every other respect is almost a complete failure because of an impossible manner of delivery. Speakers who are deliberate and rational and natural in a conversation, the moment they find their feet on a platform all rationality seems to forsake them and they behave like a piece of wound-up mechanism, sometimes resembling a gasoline engine. Always begin easily, speak deliberately, be careful to enunciate clearly and while using the falling inflection at the close of sentences do not allow the closing words to be lost. Here is a rule that if followed would save many street speakers from a false style that almost destroys their effectiveness:

Talk to 100 men just as you would talk to one. This rule is of supreme importance, only, of course, one must speak louder to 100 than to one in order to be heard. Never speak rapidly except when in the throes of a climax where you would naturally speak more quickly even in a conversation.

(3) Having a good average voice and a rational manner, have something to say. On a socialist platform, that something must be socialism. Of course, one should not wait until he is a Savant before taking the platform, but there is no excuse at this time of day for a speaker who flatly contradicts the fundamental positions of socialism. A speaker's first obligation to his audience and the party is to know that which he undertakes to teach. How can we excuse a speaker who takes the soap box and in the name of the party and explicitly repudiates any one of its fundamental principles.

With these three qualifications, any speaker can readily learn how to sell literature at an average of \$100 a month. Here are some of the points which my own experience suggests:

(1) Never try to sell a book you have not carefully read and thoroughly mastered. It is obvious that one cannot tell others what a book contains unless he knows himself, and a speaker who tries to "hang a bluff" in this matter will exhibit a halting lameness in his remarks that is surely fatal to any considerable sale. A speaker who does not read books trying to persuade others to do so, verges on comedy.

(2) Don't turn the meeting into a book sale. Any tendency in this direction will defeat its object. If you intend to succeed at literature selling you must be prepared to add the work of selling to the ordinary work of lecturing. A good meeting as measured by all the usual standards is absolutely indispensable as a precursor of a good literature sale. There must be a good street lecture of an hour or an hour and a half as a preliminary to the selling. That lecture must deeply interest and profoundly impress the audience; otherwise the attempt to make them spend 50c on a book will be like casting seed on stony ground, and instead of buying they will only wonder at your gaff.

(3) Begin with small priced pamphlets, 5 or 10c. It is much easier to

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make a man dig up 5c or 10c than 50c, though with experience the latter can be accomplished. At my first two street meetings in Chicago 31 and 43 men respectively, purchased a 50c book. Mrs. Lewis and I have cut out the sale of 5c pamphlets, but that is where our evolution began.

(4) Never sell any but a first class book. This leaves plenty of choice, as our literature abounds with magnificent books. Nothing so destroys the morals of a meeting as a ring of insincerity and in trying to make a third rate book like a standard volume it is bound to creep in. Again, we should never represent a book as other than it is in order to sell it, for we do not sell books in order to sell books, but to propagate our principles.

(5) Do not sell more than one or at most two books at one meeting. In the beginning it is better to stick strictly to one book at one meeting. Talk about that one book that is, of course, after your lecture. Tell them something interesting about the man who wrote it and the occasion of his doing so. Show the importance of the particular subject of which the book treats and refer to some especially fine treatment of some particularly good point. And do most of this before you mention the price. In fact, before you mention the price you should have your audience thoroughly interested and ready to grab the first copy they get sight of. In Kansas City, when I came to the price of the "Evolution of Man," 50c, I mentioned that we only had 18 copies. That announcement at once developed what was practically a free fight around the box as to who should have them, and not a single copy got more than five or six feet from the box. I could have easily sold 80 copies at that meeting. Of course that was an unusually large meeting owing to police interference, but with perseverance and

experience it is quite possible to sell every third man in a street meeting a 50c book. My best record in the matter of percentage was 15 50c books to an audience of 17 men. My best record for quantity at a street meeting was \$40.10 in Vancouver, B. C., last fall. As to the best books to sell. For beginners, I think there is nothing better than some ten or a dozen of the pocket library published by Kerr. Of course I sell the largest number of my own debate with Harriman. My space for this time is full.

The hypocrisy of the capitalist authorities was fairly illustrated in Milwaukee recently. After all the outcry about the socialists "wanting to break up the home," the capitalist powers that be in this city are bitter against the social-democratic aldermen of Milwaukee for trying to protect the working men's daughters from ruin in saloons of ill repute. A regular part of the business of these saloons is the trapping and ruining of young girls of the working class. The socialist aldermen are investigating and fighting these saloons. One of our aldermen personally inspected one of these premises, in which duty he was clearly acting within his rights as an alderman. Yet for this investigation, at the instigation of the irate proprietor, he was fined \$5 by a capitalist judge. When the question of revoking the license of these places came up before the city council, the motion was lost by a vote of 27 to 18, only six old-party aldermen having the courage to vote with our 12 social-democrats for decency and protection of the young. Faugh, but this capitalistic morality is a hypocritical, rotten thing!

Cleveland is considering the question of consolidating its English speaking branches.

NO MASTER.

By William Morris.

Saith man to man, we've heard and know
That we no master need
To live upon this earth, our own,

And we, shall we too crouch and quail
Ashamed, afraid of strife;
And, lest our lives untimely fail,

It grows, it grows; are we the same
The feeble band the few?
Or what are these with eyes aflame

IN THE FIELD.

Lena Morrow Lewis' Dates.

- Missoula.....Aug. 14, 15
Hamilton.....Aug. 16, 17
Missoula.....Aug. 18, 19, 20

T. E. Latimer's Dates.

- Butte, Aug. 16 and 17.
Clancy, Aug. 18.
East Helena, Aug. 19.

Isaac Cowan's Dates.

- Glasgow, Aug. 19 and 20.
Chinook, Aug. 21 and 22.
Havre, Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

It will be seen by the above dates that Montana is not neglecting her territory. Mrs. Lewis has a first-class route in Missoula county. Missoula has been neglected. There is no evading this.

Comrade Isaac Cowan is coming through over the Great Northern. This is a comrade that has grown gray in socialist and union work.

Mrs. Hazlett sold 147 sub cards while out, with collections of over \$250.

Dates of T. F. Kelly—Candidate for Governor of Idaho.

- Shoshone county, Aug. 10th to 18th inclusive—
Wallace, Aug. 10, 11—W. E. Stache, Wallace, Ida.
Burke, Aug. 12—W. E. Stache, Wallace, Ida.

Fraternally, T. J. COONROD.

Secretary Tuck of California reports 2,000 dues-paying members in California. The "Socialist Voice" remarks if the rest of the country kept pace with California we would have 31,000 dues-paying members in the United States.

Women's Clubs

Read before Mutual Imp. Club of Great Falls by Mrs. George McDermott.

Why have we a Woman's Club for Socialism? What benefit will it be to woman for socialist to come into being? In the first place when she becomes of an age to be a worker doing useful things for the community, she will receive full value for the work.

Interference would be a thing of the past. Liquors would be dispensed from the socialist liquor headquarters, and perhaps you will have to sign your name at every purchase as you do in the larger cities when you purchase poisons.

When young people want to marry, they won't need to wait till John has saved up enough to start housekeeping on or in lieu of waiting run up a bill for household gods that will be hard to meet and in the end make them disheartened and cross till they wonder where their love has gone.

Remember, not till the people want it, will this thing be. If it is worth having it is worth working for.

The socialist party has raised \$4,000 for the defense of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners.

National News

Delaware holds its state convention Aug. 15.

The Oklahoma state organization now has 20 locals with 2,000 members.

Local Warren of Ohio has taken over a weekly paper which it is to publish under the name of the Buckeye State Socialist.

Ohio is carrying on a most aggressive campaign for the fall election. Comrades Breiel, Klein, Matter, Weigel and others are in the field.

Parkersburg, West Virginia, is the first town in that state to get free text books, owing to the vigorous agitation the socialists have carried on.

The Chicago Socialist states that John Collins has returned from a trip through the west under the direction of the national office. Comrade Collins stated that his best financial report on the trip was sent from Montana where he was traveling under the direction of the state committee.

Arthur Morrow Lewis has finally broken into the Chinese-like exclusion of the Chicago movement. His record breaking sales of literature, and magnificent results at street meetings have simply petrified the stolid slowness of the windy natives.

The New York Worker prints an account of five cities that have recently placed socialist speakers in jail. These malarious towns are Kansas City, Parsons, Kansas, Council Bluffs, Detroit and Kalamazoo.

The Try-City Workers' Magazine, published monthly by the socialists of Rock Island, Davenport and Moline, reports an increasing activity in the Iowa movement. Comrade M. T. Kennedy of Davenport in campaigning in the first congressional district.

The Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th Street, New York, begins its course of instruction Monday, Oct. 1. This institution was founded by the late Mrs. Carrie A. Rand for the teaching of political and social science from the standpoint of socialism.

Bingham Canyon is a large mining camp in Utah, writes Lena Morrow Lewis. The town is seven miles long and thirty-five feet wide.

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Wants Free Referendum

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International

Comrade Kotoku of Japan, whose health has been broken down by his imprisonment, is to take the editorship of the projected socialist daily in Tokio.

The New Zealand socialist party was organized in 1901. A more advanced organization was effected in 1902, and final organization was perfected in 1904.

Comrade Maxim Goky and wife are now in Japan and are being most hospitably received by the Japanese comrades.

The socialists of Germany are raising funds for the equipment of their own theater, where they will produce their own plays.

The socialist party of Italy exceeds the United States in local organizations and dues-paying members. They have 1,400 locals, and 40,000 members pay dues.

The elections in Switzerland go well for us. In one town two socialists aldermen who were expelled for being anti militarist were returned, with eight others newly elected.

In Italy the new socialist group in the chamber is energetically opposing the ministry. Debates are in progress on the relations of the party and the parliamentary group.

The Labor Leader hails the international conference of socialist and parliamentarians held in London as the nucleus of the parliament of man. Thirteen delegates from different countries were present.

It seems odd in the British parliament to see the labor and socialist representatives fighting John Burns as a "Minister of the Crown." How have the mighty fallen.

The social democracy of Russian Poland has held its convention, which represented the unions of the Polish organization with that of Russia; 67 delegates were present, representing 12 branches, with a membership of 3,000.

The socialist group in the French congress introduced a resolution, disapproving of the action of the government in the recent strike. The measure was defeated, the fifty socialist members being the only one voting for it.

Comrade Hawthornthwaite, socialist member of parliament from British Columbia, is making things hum on a speaking tour and challenging obstreperous editors of capitalist dailies. Needless to say they show no disposition to take up the gauntlet.

The socialist women of Germany have been invited to meet in convention at Manheim, September 22, in connection with the annual convention of the social-democratic party. The subjects presented for discussion are those bearing directly on the welfare of female workers.

N. W. Tehaykovsky, the famous Russian socialist organizer, is now in New York, and will make a tour of the west. He is sometimes called the father of the Russian revolutionary movement. He has known the inside of the Russian prisons, and since 1879 has made his headquarters in England. He is an eminent scholar and scientist.

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LOCAL LIVINGSTON, of the Socialist Party Meets every Monday Night at Socialist Hall No. B. St. M. BACH, Sec.

# State Department

In order to keep your section of the community thoroughly posted on what the Socialist Party is doing in Montana during the campaign, and let the ignorant know there is some other party besides the engineers, by the Amalgamated, each local should take weekly bundles of the News from now on till after election next fall. To any individual or local contracting for these bundles we will furnish them at the rate of \$2 for ten copies per week till after election. Larger bundles will be at the same rate. That is 100 copies a week will cost \$20 from now till after election. Order your bundles early so you can be educating your neighborhood.

## Call for State Convention.

The State Convention of the Socialist Party of Montana is hereby called to meet in Helena August 22nd, 1906, at a p. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress and associate justice and the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

The representation will be as follows: One Delegate from each Local and one additional delegate for every ten members in good standing in month of July.

T. J. ROONEY, Chairman  
JAS. D. GRAHAM, Secretary.

### Instructions to Delegates to Convention and State Committee.

Purchase ticket to Helena (not return) and ask agent for a receipt. The receipts are signed by the secretary of convention and presented to ticket agent in Helena; the ticket home will cost one third of regular rate.

The state committee will meet in the rooms of the Workers Club, Tuesday August 21, 1906, at 2 p. m.

Credentials should be signed by local secretary, and organizer, and delegates must bring their due cards with them.

JAS. D. GRAHAM,  
State Secretary.

Since the editor is back at her desk from a six weeks' tour through western Montana, Idaho, and Washington, we hope to pick up many matters that have been unavoidably neglected because of her absence. Thanks should be given to Comrade King for his valiant and painstaking efforts as substitute. It is not an easy matter to pick up a definite and constructive plan of state work on short notice. Comrade King has left for his home in Utah after assisting the state organization for a number of months.

Comrade Griffith of Magpie Gulch sends \$5 for the convention assessment.

Calls are beginning to come in to the state secretary for Labor Day speakers. He expects to be able to fill all demands. A class-conscious proletariat will not let a capitalist speak their cause.

Comrade Cameron of Chico Local writes, "We have just held a local meeting. As I did not get your circular in time to send out yesterday I submitted the questions to the local. They endorsed the one from Bozeman Local as we had done before. We wish there was some way of lightening your labor, as you are certainly carrying too big a burden."

Comrade Friel of Chestnut writes, "Find enclosed money order for \$5.25, of which \$3 is assessment, and \$2.25 is dues. I could not collect any more assessment. I am going up to Stars, a coal camp up the creek from here a little ways, and try to get some subs for the News. There are several comrades there, and I don't think any of them take the News so I will try and get them."

Comrade McDonald gets in his work from Minot, N. D. He settles up for a campaign coupon book and lugs in the inevitable sub. He says, "I find a great and deplorable lack of organization in this state but am pleased to see socialist papers on sale here at the news stands. The Williston reading room also carries socialist publications. Send

me a socialist button as I lost mine on road and have been unable to get another."

One advantage of having socialists on the school board is that they patronize their own press. The News has an order from the Aldridge school district for its envelopes and letter heads.

Local Fridley held a meeting Sunday to complete organization. Aug 24 they hold a dance, and expect to apply the proceeds, if any, to the part of the Montana work that is most in need of money. An order for the dance tickets came into the News job plant.

Comrade Selby of Great Falls writes, "I am sending you itemized report of books sold by Comrade Lewis. Her last meeting was very successful, but a wind and rain storm on Sunday night compelled us to close the meeting abruptly. But as it was we sold in a few minutes all the literature at our disposal, over \$4 worth. There was a great demand for the "Evolution of Man." I believe we could have increased our sales \$10 if Mrs. Lewis had possessed sufficient quantities of this work. She wired to Chicago for more, but could not obtain them owing to the great demand for them."

The following letter from Comrade Jay Rand Sandburn, secretary of Coeur d'Alene Local, gives an encouraging report of Comrade Hazlett's meetings: "I want to tell you of the greatest thing that has ever happened in our town. Mrs. Ida Crouch-Hazlett spoke here on the 2nd on the street in the dark, to about 200, and made a good impression, and the next night she had an audience of over 400, and drove the center. The proof that she made many converts is the fact that the local secretary has been busy making out cards of admission ever since. The collections were \$12.30, and she sold some dollars worth of books, and got some subs to the News. It is an event long to be remembered here. The democratic convention is in session now here, and they will resolve endorsing Governor Gooding in the kidnapping, and denounce him on all other counts."

### Mrs. Lewis' Report.

The comrades at Havre served notice on the mayor that I would speak in that town on socialism and he very humbly promised to keep "hands off." I spoke there last night and had splendid meeting. Fine crowd, good order. Many of the bitterest opponents to socialism bought books. Sales 28 debates and 11 sets of 6 Pocket Library—\$5.55. Collections \$2.40. Comrade Miller came over with me to Chinook, where I will speak tonight and then speak at Havre Friday night. I will take the night train Friday and arrive in Helena Saturday morning.

Hotelkeeper at Fort Benton did not charge anything. Sales poor here, but collections good. Sales only \$4.00.

Want to have a good meeting at Helena Saturday night and sell at least \$10 worth of books. Have you anything for Sunday? I want to make my sales for the month exceed \$200 and I may need a Sunday meeting to help out. I suppose a street meeting can be held if not a hall.

### Latimer's Report.

August 9th.

I haven't much to say but will write to keep in practice. Arrived in Whitehall too late to advertise a meeting, but there being several on the street, I got a soap and went after them.

After the meeting I was told that Comrade Castle and an Evangelist were holding meetings, so went up to the church and met Comrade Castle and we talked socialism to the Evangelist until midnight. I found only one socialist, a carpenter by the name of Mills. Tuesday I went into the hills to Virginia City—a deserted mining camp. The nearest mine running is eight miles away, and the miners are all out of town. I couldn't find a single out and out socialist. Some few thought it might be all right. I got out a crowd of 40 or 50.

Yesterday came to Ruby. Dredging crew working here—quite a few working men—mostly floaters. Had about 75 at meeting—plenty of interest but no money. Couldn't sell a book or take a sub, so thought they must be broke, but after the meeting they wanted to treat and seemed to have plenty of money for that. I don't feel satisfied with this trip, but I suppose we shouldn't expect to see results immediately everywhere. Will keep hammering away anyhow. Will go to Sheridan today."

### Mrs. Hazlett's Report.

August 1 I took the boat at Harrison and had a most delightful ride over the Coeur d'Alene lake to Coeur d'Alene City. Here that valiant bulwark of socialism in Idaho, Comrade Jay Rand Sandburn, was in waiting, and everything arranged for a good meeting. Comrade Sandburn is over 70 years old, and yet is untiring in his every effort to help on the cause of freedom. The two meetings were an unqualified success; books sold \$3, subs 9, collections \$12.30. The electric road whirled me into Spokane Saturday morning. Spokane seems to be the place where all the good things in socialism grow. Socialists are as thick as bees around honey. They swarm into Comrade Lichty's office, and they are always doing things. The street meeting that night capped the climax of anything I had ever experienced. Two thousand people stood packed there in the street for two hours. They were standing as far as the voice would carry. Some of the comrades said that at least 3,000 people listened to parts of the speech. Sunday afternoon spoke in Manito Park on "The Child and the Pauper" to about 1,000 people. The park management objected to the speaking, so we placed a platform in the road just outside the park, the crowd hauled their benches up in front, and the summer bourgeois got a taste of socialism. Sunday night the hall was packed. The series of meetings was a remarkably satisfactory one. Collections \$30, subs 33, books \$4.50.

Monday night went out to Rathdrum in Idaho. Comrade Koch and Holstein have got things moving here. The meeting was held in the court house which was filled. The sentiment here of indignation against the Gooding conspiracy is marked. Collections \$5.75, some books sold and 5 subs. Rathdrum means business and goes forward. Tuesday and Wednesday evening meetings were held at Hillyard. This is a suburb of Spokane where the Great Northern shops are located. The men here are fearful, although a good socialist vote is polled. With aggressive work Hillyard could be made a strong socialist center. But it takes work, constant and systematic.

Arrangements were in progress for week end meetings, but the press of work in the News office demanded a return. An editor can not very well be an angle worm to be cut in two, and do two or three things at once. The field is full of work. What we need are workers, those well posted on the socialist thought and movement.

Idaho is badly in need of organization. Careful organizing work needs to be done. County by county should be patiently traversed. Working class free-

dom is at stake. The lives of the workers jailed in Idaho are at stake. Only intelligent political class organization will save them.

Comrade Wilhoit of Holly, Colorado, writes: "A few nights ago I met quite a number of old friends. We got on the subject of the situation and the condition of the working people of the country in general and I told the crowd of our candidate for governor of the state of Colorado; and told them the man, W. D. Hayward, and in jail in Idaho. They seemed not to know that our candidate was the imprisoned official of the Western Federation of Miners. But I told them it was the same, and I was acquainted with the gentleman, and was in his office but a few days before he was kidnapped and taken to an Idaho jail."

"Well," says one man, "let us all vote for him." It can't be any worse than the condition of affairs in 1904, when we elected Governor Adams by 10,000 majority, and the honorable legislature and supreme court of Colorado unseated him, and seated a hobo that never was a candidate and never was elected. So we have good laws in the state of Colorado." So they all said, "We will all vote for Hayward, and have the honor of voting for a man that is in the penitentiary," and the meeting was out. I only tell this to you so you can see for yourself how things are going."

Comrade Rector shows what can be done with the campaign coupon books. These books are good for \$3 in ten, twenty-five, and fifty cents payments. If the comrades of Montana wanted a vigorous campaign they would put themselves out enough to solicit a campaign book on these terms. It seems as though some of them have no conception whatever of where the funds are to come from to do all the work that Montana is continually trying to carry on. "Arouse, ye slaves!" Debs' words are prophetic. Here is the letter:

"Herewith \$3.00 to pay for one campaign coupon book—subs enclosed. I only started out with this book today and sold the entire book in a few minutes. Please send me two more, and I want you to send one direct to Comrade Oscar English at Kibbey, Mont. He asked me for one. He is handling one of the press sub blanks also. He can turn his books in to me. I tell you this coupon book is a winner. With a little effort any comrade can sell one or more books. I find that a majority of the best contributions come from parties outside the movement."

Dr. Calder writes of the Wilson meetings in Butte:

We have had the pleasure of hearing this popular and scientific lecturer on socialism, Ben F. Wilson. He has just closed his lectures and from the crowd he gathered around him on Main street, he possesses the ability to attract the intellectual in the ranks of labor and hold them to the finish of his lectures. It was one continual round of applause. He brings his arguments home to them and he cuts clean, hence his popularity.

He gives them hard nuts to crack and leaves them something to think over in the meantime. We have had a number of lecturers on socialism here of late all doing good work. What a contrast with ten years ago when Comrade Clamroth was arrested and jailed for distributing and soliciting subscribers for a socialist paper, "The Coming Nation." The Amalgamated-copper company is fencing in all its properties, "all same" Telluride. What for? Quien sabe."

Comrades, we sometimes think you do not realize what it means to the socialist party in Montana to turn business, job work, into this office. No paper pays its way on its subscription list, and though the Montana News is now printing upwards of 3,000 copies per week, it is the job department that balances the books. A list of the socialists in the state that have business of their own would make a lengthy showing. They have no moral right to have their work done anywhere else except in an office that stands by their own class interests. The work can be rustled from many other sources also. This is a part of the labor for revolutionary power. You can help here, comrades, it is one of the ways of building up a strong working class press.

Comrade Hiram Platt of Como, and Comrade Bush of Zortman, send for bundles of 10 papers per week from now till after election.

Comrade George Ward, the secretary of Local Hamilton, writes to inquire when they can have another speaker in Ravalli county. He says, "We are up against the real thing in the shape of copper heads and copper collars." We are glad to inform the comrade that Lena Morrow Lewis will enter Ravalli county on August 16th to put all copper heads, capitalist foxes and other plutocratic vermin on the run. Mrs. Lewis is one of the ablest workers the American movement possesses.

Comrade Wofford, local secretary of Victor, sends \$1.95 dues for 13 members, \$3.00 book dues, and \$5.00 for the press fund as specified elsewhere. We call that working up and going some. There is not another state in the union that can make a showing with Montana in its percentage of organization.

Comrade Selby says in his letter on the McGray meeting, "We understand Comrade Latimer is coming next week. Send us advertising matter in plenty of time so we can advertise well. Can you get Comrade Debs when he comes West? We nominated a full county ticket last Saturday."

Here comes another one of those letters that makes us feel good. It is from a Wyoming comrade, "I enclose order for \$10, which you may apply as follows: \$5 to the Greater News fund, \$2 for subs to News, the other \$3 for due stamps."

Isador Ladoff and Robert Bandlow are holding debates in Cleveland on socialist party tactics.

Comrades, do you know that one of the cheapest and most effective ways of carrying on propaganda work is to subscribe for one or more socialist papers and scatter them among your friends and neighbors. Most of our weekly papers cost only 50 cts. per year so they cost only a penny a copy. By looking them over you keep well posted on the movement yourself and by having a variety you can select papers that will fit different individuals. There is neighbor A who wants light on a certain point and in looking over your weeklies you find an article that makes that point clear, so you mark the article and send that paper to neighbor A. In another paper you find something that answers an objection of neighbor B's so you mark it and hand that paper to neighbor B. If you take six or eight papers, you will find nearly every week in some of them an answer to most any question a person can ask. By changing the different papers around you show them what a powerful press we are building up and gain their respect for the movement. Many of our own comrades do not realize the power of our own press. The Mine Owners' association had not the faintest conception of it six months ago. They are wiser now—and Moyer, Hayward and Pettibone are still unhung. And then—you are helping to support our press which is the weapon on which we must rely. Try it comrades. Sow the seed, the harvest will come.  
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