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The socialist view of the matter is **BRUTAL ASSAULT** summed up by Robert Hunter as TATO ILISTORIAL LADITAT

New York Police Follow Example of Other Capitalist Cossacks at Mass Meeting

HUNTER ISSUES STATEMENT

Needless Atrocities Arouse Indignation

With all the brutality that has characterized the present capitalist campaign of suppression of free speech, the police force of New York City lie authorities to this widespread broke up a peaceable assemblage of 10,000 or more of unemployed men and women Saturday afternoon at Union Square, where they had gathered to discuss the miserable straits in which they found themselves. This meeting had been previously arranged and advertised by the Sicialist party of New York City.

Permission had been applied for by the organization to the police commissioner, and a permit had been refused. Thereupon notice was given that the unemployed would gather at that place and that the noted sociologist and socialist, Robert Hunter, would be one of the principal speakers.

Regular committees had been elected whose duties would consist in preserving quiet and good order, and the arrangements were made to conform to the requirements of a gathering of the size anticipated.

The capitalist rulers of the city and the nation, drunk with greed and power, were not slow to use the method best known to themselves to turn this occasion of helpless, starving wage slaves making known their sufferings and their needs, into one of such carnage and disorder as would serve their own reactionary purposes.

It is not and it may never be, known why Silverstein, the youth, attempted to throw the bomb which prematurely exploded and killed one man, injuring himself and some of the police. This much is known, however, that the socialists had nothing to do with it, and that if the Cossack methods of Russia had not been employed by the system in their efforts to acquaint third, they may be repealed. the world with their condition.

dless to say that every socialist deplores the outrage of yesterday in Union Square. The fanatie who threw the bomb has not only injured himself and threatened the lives of others, but he has made it impossocialists were attempting to bring to the notice of the public.

"It is the opinion of well informed persons that at least 200,000 are now unemployed in New York City. Most of them have been without work for three months at least. This means that many of them are facing starvation. Various attempts have been made to call the attention of the pubmisery.

"The socialists feel the most effective way of attracting public attention to the subject was to have a mass meeting. This has been done and is being done in most cities of Europe. There seemed no good reason why it should not be done in New York City. It was my intention and that of my friends to discuss the problem of unemployment, to state the facts as we know them and to pass resolutions urging the city and state authorities to provide work.

"If the meeting had been allowed to proceed peaceably, as they are allowed in many other countries, there is no reason why the gathering should not have made a profound impression and materially aided the cause of the un yet it has been beaten. employed .-- Common Sense.

INCIDENTS ELECTION

Socialtst Candidates Are Interrogated by Ministers

The political situation in Helena at the recent election developed some unusual phases in regard to the socialist ticket. The following communication was sent to L. W. Beeler, candidate for alderman in the Seventh ward:

April 1, 1908.

Mr. L. W. Beeler, Helena, Mont. Dear Sir :--- I desire to know what ers came into power and the workers barring some very rare exceptions, will be your attitude, if elected, toward could only hold this power by doing nor the population of Paris and France the following ordinances: First, the different things from the bourgeoisie, were prepared for a socialist revolumetropolitan police upon orderly and early closing ordinance for saloons; and the Commune having but several tion. To arrest, as hostages, Rothspeaceful people, no such act would second, the ordinance forbidding minors weeks being, had not the time to do child and the big capitalists, seize the have been attempted. Unless, indeed, to go into saloons; third, the anti pool- socialist work. Its only socialist meas- Bank of France, where they would have as is not at all unlikely, the authori. room ordinance. Three attitudes to- ure, the leaving to the workers of the found millions to buy Thiers, the depties themselves had planned such a ward these ordinances are possible: shops abandoned by their former pos- uties and the generals of Versailles. coup to defeat the peaceful ends of First, they may be strengthened; see- sessors, refugees at Versailles, was quite came not and could not come into the the victims of the ruthless capitalist ond, they may be maintained, and, illusory, since to the workers there heads of either of the Commune or the



Eighteenth of March---Proletarian Triumph

By Paul La Fargue.

MONTANA

(Translated by Walter Kleinsorge.) commemoration of the Paris Commune. socialist.

Paul La Fargue, the famous French | The Commune could not aim at besocialist, is a son-in-law of Karl Marx: coming a socialist government. In celebrating the 18th of March, social revolution springs not up in 1871, we do so with a view to the one day of struggle. Our revolutions future 18th of March. The defeat of of 1830, 1848 and 1870 were merely the Past is the guage of the victory parliamentary crises, for the power has of the Future. We must seek out the ever staid in the hands of the bourcauses of this defeat were it only to geois class; while 1789, which was a answer our adversaries, who say to us: veritable social revolution, was preof a socialist revolution, when you propaganda.

have the experience of the 18th of March ?"

and for adversary an enemy dishonored Capacity of the Working Class," for a through the capitulation of Paris; and socialist work, show what idea one

was not nor could it be a socialist up- national, besides some rare exceptions, rising; it was a burst of patriotic made themselves conspicuous by their feeling which, embodied itself in bourgeois and reactionary minds. The

a revolutionary proletariat-republican working class had the hatred of the victory over Bismark and Wilhelm. It empire. It wanted and demanded but was a new era of revolution which one thing-the overthrow of the emopened up for France and Europe. But pire. Even when the Emperor granted Jules Favre and the other heads of the the right of assembly, while restrictliberal bourgeoisie who had seats at ing it to economic discussions, in the the government of the "National hope to see the socialists theses rise Treason," had rather give Paris to the high, which were to serve him in keep-Prussians than see a proletarian gov- ing the bourgeois republicans down, he ernment take in hand the defense of was astonished to see that the body of the native soil. "Sooner the Prus- the meetings enthused itself only for

word of command.

was neither credit nor money furnished. popular mass.

For myself, a voter in the city and As to the seizure of the finances and And then, the Commune was Paris

If the liberal bourgeoisie united on Thiers, and the reaction elerical and monarchic, in order to crush the Com-The following article appeared in the munes, it was because they understood French socialist organ in the annual that in developing, it had to become

A

There had not been any socialist movement under the Empire. The fact Socialism was master of Paris, it had that one could take the book of the provisions of war and an heroic army, petit bourgeois Proudhon. "Political had about socialism. The French dele-The uprising of the 18th of March gates to the congresses of the Inter-

sians than the proletarians," was their political questions, which the speakers brought up under the vaguest pretexts. For the first time in history work- Neither the heads of the Commune,

true revolution against the nobility, burning the castles and feudal seats. GREAT TRIUMPH On the eve of the 24th of February, 1848, the workers of one of the mines of St. Etienne drove the boss adminis-Wisconsin Vote Increases Four tration away and declared the mine a republic :- this fact is unique. But on the coming 18th of March the miners of Carmaux, Anzin, of the Pas de Calais, will proclaim the mines, where they work, national property, and make SPLENDID ready to exploit them for the good of society.

Some coming 18th of March there will be a general uprising and everywhere the working class will have leaders whom it long since knows, through their work, who inspire it with en-

tire confidence and who are broken italist production marches with giant social revolution; we shall soon cele-"How may you hope for the triumph pared by a half century's heated brate an 18th of March triumphant. PAUL LA FARGUE.

WORKERS ARE UNITED Pringle, Republican....

Organized Labor in Helena Commands Respect for Ballot

The Montana News had a series of lightning change experiences last men's wards. week in regard to its make-up. The from his position as stationery engineer Eleventh, by a majority of 583. was on account of his politics.

Ticket GAINS ARE MADE Berger Loses Aldermanic Seat by Small Vote The Milwaukee Social-Democats have fought the most tremendous campaign into public business through their that has ever been waged on the going in and out in their municipal American continent and have gained councils. The heads of the conscious 4.067 votes over the last city election.

Thousand for Socialist

and organized best of the proletariat And no doubt a fair count would show are prepared for the social revolution. that they carried the city last Tues-Since the 18th of March, 1871, cap day. But the enormous number of floaters imported just before the elecstrides; it creates the economic mill tion turned the scale against us, and wherein will roll around the future resulted in turning the city over to Communist society; it shapes the men Rose and the Democrats for two years who will direct and accomplish the more. Rose's majority over Seidel, production of the Communist society. Social-Democratic candidate for mayor, All is ready, men and things, for a was only 2,147. We are therefore now second party in Milwaukee.

> The vote for the three mayoralty candidates was as follows:

Rose, Democrat. 23.014 Seidel, Social-Democrat. 20,867 18,349 That we have gained over 4,000 votes since the last city election is matter enough for rejoicing. And that this is a legitimate and natural growth is proved by the fact that the increase was almost all made in the working-

The Social-Democrats also carried ype was all set and the make-up was three new wards in addition to the six about to proceed when word came to which they carried two years ago, and the office that Comrade James Taylor, which we hold this year by largely inwho had headed the city ticket as can- creased majorities. Alderman Molms, didate for mayor, had been discharged Social-Democrat, was re-elected in the

at the Capital Brewery. The foreman If the old law were still in force we who discharged him told him plainly it should now have 18 Social-Democratic aldermen against the 12 we elected two The cause for discharge was so years ago. But readers of these notes ridiculous in this state, where there is will remember that the old party polia special statute providing expressly ticians and the Merchants' and Manuagainst any such act, that a wave of facturers' Association together coniniversal indignation immediately ran cocted a law by which 12 aldermen-atthrough the Helena working class, large are elected by the general city Type was set by hand giving a full vote. These twelve of course will alaccount of the whole matter, with plans ways be elected by the party carrying to prevent such an outrage against the the city, and thus the mayor and the honest ballot of the working class. majority of the eity council will in-Special meetings were called of the variably belong to the same party. Brewers' union and the Miners' union. By this elever political trick, the numof which Mr. Taylor is president. A ber of Social-Democratic aldermen in committee of citizens, some business the next city council, in spite of our men among them, arranged to go to gain in votes and in wards, will be rethe brewery management with a pro- duced from 12 to 9 instead of increastest against such inexcusable proced- ing from 12 to 18. Comrade Victor L. ure. The State Federation stepped into Berger, one of the candidates for the case, and some of its officers went alderman-at-large, lost by only 16 votes. It was discovered that the Capital On the other hand, we have gained Brewery is in the hands of a receiver, in the county board. Two years ago and the Union Bank & Trust company we elected 4 supervisors out of a total was in charge of its affairs. The man- of 53. Yesterday we elected 6 supervisors out of a total of 16, according to of the bank. When the officers of the the new method of districting. We bank were seen they immediately dis- have also doubled our number of jusclaimed all knowledge or responsibility tices of the peace. for the affair, and avowed the as-These gains are especially encouragsininity of such procedure. Mr. Kauf- ing when we consider the odds under man asked to meet the committees of which we have fought. For weeks before election, the Polish priests personally visited their parishioners and

No wonder the capitalist class did not want the world of workers, by calm and truthful message of these brothers and sisters who are facing they themselves had helped create.

As was to be expected, the capitalist forces of reaction, notably the prostitute press, from one end of the country to the other, seized upon the reported riot to attempt to further confuse their readers by shouting "anarchy" and holding the socialists as well day ? to blame for everything their feigned alarm could read into the occurrence.

The following extracts from the Associated Press reports tend to show how absolutely unwarranted were the actions of the police:

"Mr. Hunter said until he arrived at the square he was ignorant of the fact that speech-making had been forbidden. He learned this of the police and then determined to speak in order that the right of peaceful assemblage and free speech might be tested in the courts. He added that he had no chance to be heard, for the police 'charged the crowd with incredible brutality."

"Mr. Hunter described his own es cape from under a horse's hoofs; told how he was dragged by officers from the steps of a building from which he had hoped to speak, and how what was intended as a peaceful assembly in furtherance of aid for the unemployed was broken up with a scene that he thought 'could not be duplicated outside of Russia.'

"This proved to be a busy Sunday for the police and the socialists who were responsible for yesterday's demonstrations. There was no act of violence or disturbance of any sort, but the police were busy looking up the record of the bomb-thrower and others under arrest, while the socialists also received similar letters. were as active in repudiating sympathy with the outrage or knowledge of the perpetrator.

Socialist party met and set forth their side of the story. They claimed that and we frankly admit it. the meeting was made up of lawabiding persons and accuse the police of inciting the people to riot. Many all taking the police to account."

chairman of the Headquarters Commit- the suspension of the payment of which rose, having unknown men to tee of the Montana Anti-Saloon League loans, they are normal measures, ex- guide it. In 1830, 1848 and 1870 the whose consent alone they retain their affiliated with similar organizations in plained by the abnormal situation of a land had ratified the Parisian revoluposition of insolent power, to hear the forty-two other states, and represent- besieged town. ing a considerable number of other Bourgeoisie and proletaires were of ried into power. The land, with the tions than upon any others whatsoever.

I enclose an addressed postal card ratified the expulsion of Thiers. socialism's triumph, as since over 20 with these different propositions num- Never had an election put as many years a thorough socialist propaganda bered thereon. Will you kindly mark electors in motion as did the election stirs the land and gets it ready for the proposition which you favor and of the members of the Commune. the most revolutionary measure. In send the card to me prior to election Even ere the Commune had a meet- the towns and the fields exist socialist

Very truly yours, EDWARD LAIRD MILLS.

Mr. Beeler returned the following reply:

April 3, 1908. Edward L. Mills, Esq., City.

Dear Sir :- Replying to your note of 1st inst. and returning card, I wish to add that I am emphatically in favor of strengthening any ordinances or laws passed by legislative bodies, that will contribute to the uplifting of society, both mentally and economically, this being the fundamental basis of the socialist philosophy.

Very respectfully,

L. W. BEELER.

Whereupon the following letter was received:

My Dear Sir :-- Thanks for your prompt and informing response. We campaign, but we shall see that in a quiet, unobtrusive way they reach the voters who are interested in those questions. I see that you are in my ward, orders of the civil courts. and on the basis of present light I feel

very much inclined to vote for you. Yours truly,

EDWARD LAIRD MILLS. April 4, 1908.

James, Taylor, candidate for mayor,

The Socialist party is the only political organization that can answer the questions of public morality in a "A general committee of the local truthful and efficient manner. Morals

Revolutions are not made; they come. A revolution is as natural as 1908. statements were issued by individuals, an oak; it comes out of the past; its all deploring the act of violence and foundations are found far back .- Wendell Phillips.

Helena citizens, I am more concerned one mind, to rise on the 18th of March exception of a few partial uprisings, starvation in the midst of the plenty with your attitude upon these ques- against the traitors who delivered two staid neutral and let Thiers massacre provinces and five milliards to the revolted Paris.

Prussian. Over 2,000 Parisian electors

ing the members of the liberal bour- groups, which will, without order from geoisie began to betray it. They fol- Paris, start the revolution in their lowed Thiers to Versailles, some towns and communes, as the peasants placing themselves at the service of in the last century, before the revolu-

the reaction, the others staying neutral. tionary burghers of Paris, started the _____

Historic Utterances of Great Men

"The public be damned ! I'm not running this road for the benefit of the public. I'm running it for my own benefit."-Cornelius Vanderbilt of the New York Central Railway.

"The damned fools don't know what is good for them."-J. Pierpont Morgan, speaking of the striking steel workers in September, 1901.

'The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for, not by labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God in His infinite wisdom has given control of the property interests of the country."-George M. Baer, mine owner, during the coal strike of 1902.

"I see no solution for the problem until hunger compels capitulation."-Charles L. Eidlitz, President of New York Building Trades Employers' Association, during the lockout in July, 1903.

"To hell with the Constitution !"-Major McClelland, commanding the do not expect to publish replies this state militia (paid by the Mine Owners' Association) during the Colorado miners' strike and lockout of 1904.

"Habeas Corpus be damned !" We'll give them post mortems instead."-Adjutant General Sherman Bell of the Colorado militia, defying the

"What's the Constitution between friends ?"-Timothy Cambell, of Tammany Hall.

"I'm working for my own pocket all the time."-Richard Croker, of Tammany Hall, under whose regime Schmittberger became a power in the police.

"Men who object to what they style 'government by injunction' are in hearty sympathy with their remote skin-clad ancestors who lived in caves, fought one another with stone-headed axes and ate the mammoth and wooly rhinosceros. * * * They are not in sympathy with men of good minds and good civic morality."-Theodore Roosevelt.

"God knows, I don't."-William H. Taft, at Cooper Union, February, are based upon economic conditions 1908, when asked, "What can be done to give men work in hard times ?"

"Strike ! They (the American workingmen) have no jobs now. We do not want to take up work again now. So what can they do? They will have to submit or they will starve."-J. Pierpont Morgan, February,

"The Club is mightier than the Constitution." - Inspector Schmittberger of the New York force in the police riot in Union Square on March 28, 1908, -Western Clarion.

to the prospective mayor.

tion, because it knew the men it carager for the brewery is Mr. Kaufmaan A future 18th of March will be

> the unions, when the matter was satisfactorily settled.

The strong, hopeful feature from a strictly forbade them to vote the vorking class standpoint about the af- Social-Democratic ticket. The press fair was the instantaneous action and attacked us most bitterly. All the althe solidarity displayed by organized leged anarchist outrages of the last labor in the matter. The question was few weeks were charged ap to the not approached from a political stand- socialists. And when last. Friday a point in the least. Organized working robbery and murder was committed on men of all shades of political affilia the South Side, an effort was at once tion, and there are few socialists among made to connect the robbers with the them in Helena, united in one common socialists. The charge was made so cause, to protect the inviolability of the entirely out of whole cloth and was so ballot in the hands of American labor. absolutely unsupported by the least This manifestation of working-class fragment of evidence, that even the solidarity was a surprise to the cap- capitalistic papers refused to print it, italist class. Mr. Taylor was asked except the Polish daily. But the how the State Federation came to butt Polish priests took up the matter and in on the proposition, if the State Fed- preached against us in all their puleration and the Western Federation pits last Sunday.

ing our job."

Surprise was also shown at Mr. the working class and especially the Taylor's backing, and the employers unionists and compacted our ranks. said: "Your vote doesn't show very With these two powerful weapons, much support among the workers"- the daily papers and the priests against Taylor's vote was about 300. Taylor's us, our big gains are a wonderful viereply was, "My vote was the vote of tory. They are the largest gainsthe socialists of Helena. It was a which we have ever yet made at any vote for principle. There are not many one election. No wonder that the polisocialists in Helena. We wish there ticians are frightened. No wonder that were more. But although the workers Rose said on election night in his have not yet learned to unite their speech of acceptance: "I believe power politically, on the economic field Social-Democracy to be a menace to we stand together to protect our inter- the welfare of Milwaukee. I believe esta "

Taylor's vote as an index of his our city, will amalgamate into one strength with organized labor in great body to crush out the spirit Helena.

general strikes would have been called with applause.

As for the personal attacks on Comwere not at swords' point. "We differ on some points of union rades Seidel, Berger and Weber, they policy," said Mr. Taylor, "but we are acted simply as a boomerang. They all together when it comes to protect- will never be repeated in any subsequent election. They have solidified

that all loyal, patriotic citizens, who The petty bosses were relying on have at heart the best interests of which can only result in injury to the Had the matter not been adjusted, general welfare." This was greeted

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Idaho that the Federation means to

conduct a campaign this fall in the

interest of the democratic party, and

wants the socialist party to get out of

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WESTERN FEDERATION POLITICS.

Word comes by private sources from Wallace, Idaho, the heart of the Coeur d'Alene mining district, that the Western Federation of Miners is using its influence in that district to get the purposes. He never has been allied socialists to refrain from putting up a ticket this fall in order to throw the support of the Federation men, who mostly compose the district, to the democratic ticket.

The information comes simply as a confirmation of what the News and its correspondents have announced heretofore as the policy that the Western Federation of Miners previously in Idaho, and its undoubted intentions as to future political action.

The Western Federation of Miners has engaged the sympathy and support of the socialists of the country in its time of difficulty and danger. This support has been generously and sacrificingly given under the impression perseveringly circulated broadcast that the Federation was being persecuted on account of its socialist principles.

An examination of the history of the they were interested to the extent of Federation and its political attitude having raised a good many thousand both before and after its socialist dec- dollars towards paying him his \$100,000 larations, reveals the undeniable fact which he received as pay in the cases. that it has never given its political in- Mr. Darrow said he did not know that fluence in the states where its vote was the socialists had raised any money

MONTANA NEWS, HELENA, MONTANA

KNOCKERS, TAKE NOTICE.

A number of petty, underhanded knockers have bobbed up in Helena recently who seem to have commenced and attention to May Beals' magazine, the way so as to give it unrestricted a systematic campaign of annoyance "The Red Flag," that should have and an attempt to slander and injure been done.

This is the contemplated line of ac- the business standing of the News. tion that we predicted last summer. We will simply say as a word of The prediction was that John F. warning to these busybodies, paid or Nugent was the man slated by the otherwise, that we've got a good the completest and ablest publication Federation to succeed Gooding as gov- strong dagger up our sleeve for them, ernor, on the democratic ticket. and if there is any undue nosing around Nugent is a bitter personal political or undermining operations somebody and the result is artistic, effective enemy of Gooding and has the great- is going to get hurt.

est ambitions to oust him out of of-Those in charge of the state headfice and go in himself. Nugent has quarters of the Socialist party of Monpersonally attended to the political tana are not such novices in the revopolicy of the Federation ever since lutionary movement as to be unprebeing engaged on the trials. During pared for such sneaking, coyote tactics all the troubles of the past year or of the enemy who are fair to your so none were less welcome around the face and foul to your back. Our ex-Federation offices than the socialists. perience with spotters, spies and cap-Indeed they were treated with a hu- italist emmissaries has wised us up to miliation and a discourtesy that re- all such contemptible, dirty attacks quired all the courage of martyrdom to and we are prepared for them. enable socialists of any self-respect to As to the financial standing of the

persevere in attendance on and report News, it never was better. The prolonged absence of the editor, and the Dr. Titus was kicked bodily out of two months illness of the manager,

the Federation offices by Nugent him- gave us a temporary set-back, but self, because he had persisted in stand- everything is well paid up now, there ing for the socialist ticket as against is nothing but the running working Nugent's democratic manipulations, accounts, and as these bills have been and in consequence was accused of paid off steadily for the last three aiding the mine ewners because he years there are no difficulties ahead would not consent to the withdrawal that we have not met right along. of the socialist candidates; and this Our new machinery will be here by the

when Mover himself said that Titus first of May, we shall be installed in put down his paper at Caldwell when our new offices, changes have been there was not a ray of light to be seen made in our job department so that anywhere-the whole community in an we shall be able to handle all orders insanity of rage at the dynamiting and much more expeditiously and accurmurder of Governor Stunenberg. ately than in the past.

So we give fair warning to all There is no doubt but what the attorneys have been in collusion with sneaks and knockers, that a word to is: first, to turn out a magazine full this plan. Darrow has been pushed to the wise is sufficient.

party, when the fact is that he has WILL HAVE NEW QUARTERS

simply played with it for professional The News moves into new offices the first of May. They are in the north (which is the only way, as you know, with the socialist movement. As he end of the Park building, where the to make a socialist paper self supportleft Rathdrum for Boise after the Steve Adams trial a reporter for the present offices are. These offices will ing). Fifth, to use the surplus in meet the requirements of a state head- educational propaganda among the of the best results of the Milwaukee Chronicle at Spokane interviewed him in regard to his politics. He was quarters with suitable offices and quoted in the interview as saying that rooms for putting out the paper. The he had never belonged to the Socialist new quarters consist of a large outer office which will be used for the party, that he had always voted the work of the state headquarters, the democratic ticket, but that he had typewriters and a general reception room; back of this are two large A socialist reporter afterwards interprivate offices, one of which will be viewed him at the gateway to the jail for the editor of the News and the in Boise as to the authenticity of the other for the manager. These will be Chronicle's report. He admitted its private with no admittance except of genuineness. The socialist reporter necessary business, so that the time of said, in extenuation of the queries, the workers on the News will not be that there were many socialists in the dissipated as now by all the visitors country who would be interested to that want to show their friendship for know his position on account of his the News. These offices are all covassociation with the trials. Mr. Darered with handsome linoleum, have row's reply was that he did not see excellent fixtures and are clean and why they should be especially interbright. ested. The socialist answered that

There is no doubt but what the positions of state secretary and manager of the News will have to be separated in the future because of the great press of work that has grown up with the News. Should the convention take

The Red Flag. Owing to pressure of time and space

the News has not given the publicity The periodical is published at Abbe-

ville, La., and we believe we are telling the exact truth when we say it is the American movement produces. It confines itself to its especial sphere, and satisfying.

"The Red Flag" is a high-class publication, devoted to the literature of the movement on the basis of enhancing and intensifying truth by art. May Beals has the true soul of the artist and the indomitable patience and perseverence to work out her artist ideals. The poetry is good and true, the fiction awful and realistic as a photograph-the torture and horror of the working class age is held up so that no one can pretend ignorance who has seen it. The long, slim mould of the magazine, its red cover, paper, all are an irrefutable fact that the young author has produced something real and true and good and genuine. We only trust that the material basis may not fail, and this new torch in the darkness of proletarian night be not extinguished from the lack of earth's carbon to feed its flame.

If the Montana News continues to live and grow we may yet see the Red Flag put out from the Montana News offices.

We print the statement of the author:

Our aim in publishing the Red Flag of revolutionary ammunition each month. Second, to increase it as soon as possible to full magazine size. Third, to get it on news stands. Fourth, to install a good job plant poorest and most oppressed workers of comrades' glorious campaign. the South.

Perhaps you think the last proposition is fore-doomed to failure. Per-"poor white trash" are incapable of its remedy. I was told the same. Especially was I warned against the cotton mill people. Socialists who certainly had seen more of them than I. urged me not to waste any energy on the cotton mill workers.

"They are too ignorant," these advisers said. "You can't make them understand anything if you try." "Have you tried ?" I asked. No, they had not tried but it was

no use, "they can't even read and write," I was told. Fortunately I have old alt's faculty

of not heeding advice, experience, ma-Good vocal music is being furnished jorities, ridicule nor caution. each evening by three professional mu-The first time I tried, the cotton sicians. These Sunday evening meetmill people stood around the soap box

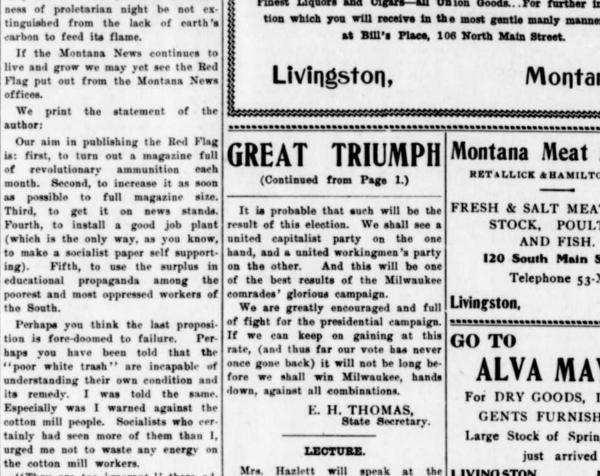
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WORKERS ARE UNITED (Continued from Page 1.)

and the beer could not have been sold in the state. Organized labor at Butte, Livingston, Lombard and Corbin had already been notified, and a prominent socialist attorney engaged. It is a serious thing to tamper with the ballot. It is only to be hoped that labor will soon realize the power of



port of the socialist party, but on the fully to the \$8,000 and more which the contrary has uniformly supported the national office of the Socialist party democratic party, and elected cap- had contributed to the case, to say italist governors, members of the legis- nothing of contributions from individlature, and judges to office. One would think from the difficulties in over, it was principally the socialists which the Federation has been almost in the unions all over the country constantly embroiled with the state whose agitations had caused the dethat this organization of the proletariat fense fund to be raised. But the would have learned to "put not its faith in kings." On the contrary, however, it seems to assiduously and zealously put the democratic party into office in every state and at every point, and to learn nothing from the continuous drubbings which it receives in constant reiteration from the capitalist authorities which it has boosted into power.

four members from Goldfield, where the Federation and the I. W. W. had there was not a single socialist repreand the Western Federation had no one whatever to fight its battles or speak the Western Federation. a word for it in the governing body which it had elected.

It was the Western Federation that put Governor Sparks in office. It was istic parties. the Western Federation that put Governor Adams in office, who sold out to the mine owners, relinquished his seat, and gave it to MacDonald who asficials of the Federation.

talization of despair.

work on merely visiting speakers and And now comes the word from the build up no strong internal movement end of government, the consent of the New York Socialist," Business Office. so doing disfranchised themselves. heart of the Coeur d'Alene district in by personal work.

an overwhelming majority to the sup- Whereupon he was eited rather scorn uals and local organizations. Moredemocratic attorney failed to see any special merit in the socialist activity as affecting the trials.

the front as the pet of the Socialist

voted for Debs.

Wallace, Idaho, is the home of Dave Coates, to the front as rather a prominent socialist in both Colorado and Idaho. He was at one time expelled mise in Colorado. It is needless to say he is watched closely by socialists as

This was most glaringly evidenced in to whether his union or his socialist the Carson City legislature, where, with interests will determine his political policy in the coming campaign. His close affiliation with the executive five or ten dollars to help along it been in complete control for months, board of the Federation gives him will fit into a much needed spot and enough influence to block the inten- will be gratefully received. sentative on the floor of either house, tion to sidetrack the Socialist party in the interest of the democratic party by

Socialists stand for revolution. They have nothing to gain by little tinkering decoys put forth through capital-

Local Work.

Relative to making arrangements for sisted at the kidnapping of the of- Comrade Boomer Comrade Chuning writes to ask if he will speak on the It was the Western Federation in street, and says it will be almost im-Idaho, through its democratic at possible for the local to procure a suittorney, John Nugent, that took the able hall. There are consierations that money socialists had sent into its de- it is well to emphasize in connection fense fund and elected democratic with street meetings. Where the local Judge Bryan to office in Canyon socialists are unable to get people into county, who, at the behest of Governor halls, street meetings are better than Gooding's machinations, abdicated his nothing for it is the only way to get position as judge at the Federation a hearing. But street meetings in trials, and placed Judge Wood on the themselves will never build up any bench, who has issued a public state- local socialist strength. They appeal ment that he believed the Federation to the mere floating, the idly envious, officials were guilty, in spite of the and what of this float we do get verdict of three juries. The results usually has so little backbone that, in of such political activity on the part the opinion of the writer it is one of organized labor are discouraging great reason of the alarming lack of enough to give cause for the introdue- vitality in American local socialist

action the outer office can be used as the domain of the state secretary.

Under these offices is a large and ommodious basement which is being leaned and prepared to receive the mechanical department of the News. This room is on a level with the street to the back of the building and the langiord is now fixing up the large vard on which it opens, sowing grass and planting trees. The new linotype, whose contracts are now being signed, and which will be here the first literature the next day after I spoke. of May, will sit by the windows here, and the mailing and all such work be done in this large basement. The new quarters will cost us \$35 a month from the party for fusion and compro- for rent, \$10 more than we are paying at present.

> If any one's heart is moved in view of these many things we are accomplishing and the new burdens we are taking upon ourselves, to send in

The Real Labor Day.

As the first of May slowly apmind is burdened with accumulating Red Flag, or five dollars for six yearly misgivings as to the nature of his country's May-day festivities.

Such paragraphs as the above, taken from a capitalistic exchange, show the shivers in the minds of the social rulers all over the world at the bare idea that those that labor should become independent. The first of May had been dedicated to labor for ages. It is the real labor day, and the red flag has been the emblem of labor for ages. Labor should be independent enough to celebrate its historic day and banner without consulting the wishes of those that fatten off its toils.

The American working class should repudiate the labor day in September. chosen for it by capitalist influence, and demand and support May Day in that exalted position.

If a government cannot prevent retion of Russian terrorist methods into movements. It shows a slovenly local volt it has no right to attempt to governed .- Leigh Hunt.

and listened as though they were trying to hear a pin drop for more than an hour. That meant something for

they had been working in the stifling mill from six in the morning till six at night. Many of them knew that I had been working in the mill and trying to organize a union until the bosses fired me. I suppose that made them listen better.

Later when I passed through that city again the local secretary told me were staunch socialists.

interpreter.

sub cards.

proaches many a European monarch's lar for a year's subscription to the place of as not voting.

proved the usual grand success that tainments have become the most popular social functions in Great Falls and are eagerly looked forward to as a Third ward. means of public amusements. The Fourth ward. dancing teacher has become so much interested that she trained a Japanese Sixth ward. drill of little girls, that was so beauti- Seventh ward. ful that it made the hit of the even- Eighth ward ... ing. \$40 was cleared and dispatched to the Montana News. The club gives another dance on May

I, which is denominated "The Queen May Day Dance" on the tickets which

239 E. 84th St., New York City.

ings of the socialists are drawing good crowds and doing fine educational work. Thinking people ought to be that ballot when used class-consciously thankful that there is one place in in the inteerst of the class that wields town where they can hear something it. scientific, liberal and up-to-date, in place of the ancient rot that is peddled to lull the mental faculties to slumber.

Workers' club Sunday night or

"Woman and Her Environment."

(Modern Movements for Sex Emanci-

The change of subject has been made

because the injunction is to be pre-

sented from the capitalist side and

the socialists want a chance to reply.

pation.)

The National Committee is now voting upon Motions No. 17, 18, and 19, as elsewhere I have been in the farmproviding first, for the re-adoption of ing communities, the effect of Mrs. that they had begun coming to him for the National Platform of 1904; second, Hazlett's visit is still felt. Sunday for a collection to be taken under the At that time, more than a year later, direction of the state committees to Decker's, where I met a hearty welthey were still reading everything he pay the mileage expenses of delegates come. A special meeting was called

the printing of the entire history of The cotton mill workers are the most the Nebraska controversy. The vote is most encouraging to see how the ignorant of all the workers of the on Motion No. 16, which provides for comrades in the country realize the im-South. In cotton mill towns you are the printing of a leaflet showing in- portance of a state party paper. They told that the population is divided into junctions and court decisions against three classes: "niggers, cotton mill organized labor during the past two tion about the movement in Montana folks, and white folks." And yet years, and upon which the vote closed and have that feeling about the paper they can learn. Their own hard lives March 31, was adopted; voting, yes, as being OUR property, which is so are teaching them the hard facts of 36; no, 7; not voting, 21. An error the class struggle. They only need an which appeared in the report-Com- Local Dean has had its "growing

If you wish to assist in the break- bar of Vermont, should have been reing up of the solid south send one dol- ported as voting in the affirmative in

BUTTE VOTE.

The Mutual Improvement club of I suppose the comrades in other ment on the 27th of March, which how our city election in Butte went. First ward. Second ward. Fifth ward ... 685

It will be noticed that there is a decrease in our vote this spring, but it morning) have just seen him off on must not be forgotten that Butte has the train for Miles City. were sent to the News to be printed, been a closed camp all winter and that Will attend local meeting here Admission is 25 cents, supper included. many who vote the socialist ticket were not any too well fixed financially

The name of "The New York when the shut-down came in the fall American labor. It is a sort of crys- condition to throw all the socialist govern the revolters. For it has not Worker'' beginning Vol. XVIII, No. and as we can't live in Butte without succeeded in attaining the only just 1, issued April 4th, is changed to "The work or money many left town, and by and reportorial rooms, and I only A. M. JENNINGS.

Mabie's Report.

Billings, April 5 .- Caught a ride with a rancher from Columbus out to Fishtail, where I stayed one night. Here, morning I walked up to Comrade could get for them, and twelve of them to the National convention; third, for for Monday night by use of the phone. Comrade Day came fifteen miles. It look to the state page for in formanecessary for its support and defense. rades Moore of Pennsylvania and Dun- pains" but such a splendid bunch of comrades as there are here can be trusted to live through them and work out their own destiny.

From local meeting I went home with Comrade Hudson, expecting to take the road for Red Lodge the next day, but the last day of March the Geat Falls gave a dance and entertain- parts of the state are interested in lion broke loose and for two days I was snow-bound at the Hudson ranch. We did not get our returns in in Well, if a fellow HAS to be snowthis valiant band of socialist women time for last week's issue, so send bound I don't know of a better place always have. These monthly cuter- them now. Our vote was as follows: and I could not help enjoying myself in spite of the fact that I was losing 43 39 time. April 2 was a bright day and 90 Comrade Decker hooked up and took 28 me in to Red Lodge in time for Chase's 85 meeting on the 3d. There is no use 41 for me to tell you about the way they 185 are doing things in Red Lodge be-174 cause you will hear the result from them about as soon as you get this. Came down from Red Lodge to Bil-

lings with Chase and now (Sunday

J. L. MABIE. to-night.

All the follies and shams of the world are seen through the editorial wonder that journalists can believe anything .- Talmage.

Total.



J. E. Murphy of Middleton writes: meeting.

Comrade Farrell orders some "Why Socialists Pay Dues" and reports;-I find a lot of "Would be Socialists" who are not paying dues. Now, I expect to wake those "dead heads" up.

Comrade D. Burgess of Washington has been engaged as traveling solicitor for the Montana News in Idaho. He will commence a lecture course at Coeur d'Alene City on April 18. Watch for additional dates.

Comrade John M. Work has reported for seven meetings and sent in three reinstatements of locals, two new local applications for charters, one application for membership at large, and several applications for membership in locals. Let the good work go on.

B. B. Barnes of Challis writes: names of nine "Undesirable Citizens" with moneyorder. We would like a charter. I feel confident we will have 25 to 40 members as soon as we get "hitched up right."

I suggest that you send in for the special stamps, 35c each, and I can get them from National Office for you if too late for me to send them now. "Better late than never." Am sure RED BOOK.

Here are Comrades Harder and anti-socialist legislation. Chenoweth of Kooskia with application for charter for Local Clearwater, loaded to the muzzle and ready for were made in several languages. bear, cougar, and working men wich capitalist minds, we had what you can

people present.

and writers who added much to the C. C. Harvey of Harrisburg sends literature of his native land. When reports and dues for Local Woodland. he took up the cause of the revolution it was not long before he fell into the

clutches of the government. After an "We take in some new members every imprisonment of some time in the famous "central prison" in Moscow he was sent to Siberia. After his thrilling escape from there, one feature of which was his shipment by rail inside a cask supposed to contain cabbage, he made his way across the country to Vladivostok and thence to San Francisco. While in the United States he made a speaking tour in the interest of the Russian revolution, raising a large amount of money for the cause of Russian freedom. He spoke in Chicago Jonuary 9, 1907, and shortly after-

> to take up the struggle which had already cost him so much suffering.

> ward returned to Europe once more

Berlin Police Are Creating Disturbances

Many thousands of the socialists and unionists of Berlin and other German cities celebrated the sixtieth anniver- during the month of March. sary of the revolution of 1848 Wednes-

day, and serious riots resulted in the streets of Berlin, where the police were "Enclosed you will please find the out in full force and 10,000 soldiers wounded in fights with the police. As usual, the fights were caused by the Island, and Schuyler, Neb. unwarranted and unlawful action of the police officers. It has been the policy of Chancellor Von Buelow to use

every contemptible means at his commovement and make it appear that Social Democracy was not entitled to the protection of the law. Von Bueall will want one. I would fast a low would welcome a "little anarwhole day before I'd miss one for my chistic movement," which would give tion from the International Socialist him a chance to inaugurate an era of

11 members. Comrade Harder writes: movement and its growth in the Orient national Congresses held in Paris, 1900, ethics of Christ's gospel. Nothing else and deplore the evils of the present 18th, South Haven, Mich. "We drove out with the object in is clearly shown by a meeting recently and Stuttgart, 1907. "The Congress will do it; nothing else can bring the view of organizing local. Comrades held in Tokio, at which there were Wanhope and Sly of Florence being present Chinese, Japanese and Hinpresent, and say, as Wanhope was doos, men and women, and addresses people of the working class with the it would have my life ! It is God's all means of production and distribu-

justly term one h----, heaven I mean, among the unions in England for the ing the character and scope of the anity applied." pressure.

more than paid her expenses and she did a vast deal of good to the move- dered life without them. Every obment in Arizona.

King of th Civil District court of is it not the cruelest injustice for the Louisiana the obnoxious primary law wealthy, whose lives are surrounded previously reported has been declared and embellished by labor's work, to unconstitutional. The initiative in have a superabundance of the money the assault upon the law was taken by the Republican party, the case being in any country, while the laborer himlisted as The Republican Party vs. The Secretary of State.

W. C. Hills, 743 W. 19th St., Des make him and his family agreeable Moines, has been elected state secretary of Iowa. John M. Work and J. E. Shank have been re-elected members of the National Committee. The Iowa state convention held March the 23d was a success in every respect. The membership showed themselves in the hands of men and women, the capable notwithstanding the exactions entire plant that we call civilization, of the primary law and a complete

All previous records in that state were broken by the sale of 1106 dues stamps

The National Party referendum proposed by Local Redlands, Cal., first published in the Weekly Bulletin of held in barracks. Many persons were December the 28th, 1907, has been endorsed by locals Kearney, Grand

> J. G. Maattala of Virginia, Minn., has been elected a member of the been re-elected to the same position.

Bureau at Brussels, Belgium, commend- loved comrades, this is the frictionless

and directing attention to the followconsiders it to be the duty of the glad day of universal brotherhood.

California Ave., Chicago, Ill.

not maintain for a moment a well orject in your room has in it for discerning eyes the mark of ingenious tools By a decision rendered by Judge and the pressure of labor's hands. But

which represents the aggregate of labor self is kept so steadily at work that he has no time to acquire the education and refinements of life that would companions to the rich and cultured?

"The reason why I am a Socialist comes in just here. I would take, not by force, but by the slow process of lawful acquisition through better legislation as the outcome of a wiser ballot all that has been achieved on this con-

state ticket is assured on the ballot. tinent in the 400 years since Columbus wended his way hither, and make it the common property of all the people, requiring all to work enough with physical development, but not to become burdensome in any case, and permitting all to share alike the advantages of education and refinement. I

> believe this to be perfectly practicable; ply a relic of barbarism.

"I believe that competition is doomed. The trusts, whose single obcontrol the supply of any product they power. It is because of the vast cap-

should control all production. Being the aims and objects of the League, way. It is the higher way. It eliminates the motives for a selfish life. It

hood and with class consciousness, promised land. It is the very mar- socialists in this country. It is the

capitalism that is winding us in its 400,000 in the United States.

Easter Monday, April 20, 1908

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coils. Private capital, heavily in- JONES' NEW STONE vested in the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, is strongly interested in the extension of the traffic and their use

Great stock companies, gradually becoming fewer and larger, parcel out the country between them. They lease their hands to give them the finest or own buildings and supply the fixtures and license of the retail saloon, the ostensible owner being their agent. The best business talent that money can buy is placed in charge of these corporations as president and board of indeed, that any other method is sim- directors. Capitalists invest their Glen Carbon, Ill.; 13th, 14th, 15th, St.

placently receive dividends and demand Staunton; 18th, Brazil, Ind. their continuance. The traffic is a National Committee, and Guy Wil- ject is to abolish competition, have modern business machine, controlling Denning, Ark.; 14th, Montana; 15th, mand to misrepresent the socialist liams, 526 Cedar Ave., St. Paul, has proved that we are better without than as a means of its perpetuity licensing Clarksville; 16th, 17th, Powers; 18th, with it, and the moment corporations boards, legislatures and the police Russelville.

The Young Peoples' Socialist League combine. What the socialist desires is italistic interest at stake that the traf. 12th, New Haven, Conn.; 13th, Danof Chicago has received a communica- that the corporation of humanity fic conduces to political immorality, bury; 14th to 18th, inclusive, New which other interests with schemes to work out quickly take advantage of. It is necessary for those who desire the destruction of the drink evil, who lantic City; 17th, Pleasantville. The internationalism of the socialist ing resolution adopted by the Inter- enacts into our everyday living the are intelligent enough to understand Gertrude B. Hunt-April 16th, 17th,

> system, to join hands with those who desire to replace private capitalism by direction of State Committee. Socialist party to imbue the young "Oh, that I were young again, and the public ownership and operation of socialist spirit of universal brother- way out of the wilderness and into the tion. That is the only aim of the mittee.

A movement is now taking place etc." For further particulars regard- row of Christ's gospel. It is Christi- only aim of the 3,000,000 socialists of Louis, Mo.; 15th, Linton, Ind.; 17th, Germany, 1,700,000 of France, 1,000,000 Danville, Ill.

of a time. It was worth more than abolition of systematic overtime, as a American Division of the Young As Miss Willard learned so all so of England and the 800,000 of Belgium; ten years of capitalism to me and from means of giving employment to more Peoples' organization, correspondents cialists have learned that the liquor also those of Spain, Austria and all Summit, Md.; 13th, 14th, 15th, Fairappearances I think it was to the 85 men, and so easing the unemployed should address Bertha Gluck, 1489 N. traffic is part of the vast system of the rest of the world, including the mont, W. Va.; 16th, 17th, Clarksburg;

OPERA HOUSE CENT ALLY LOCATED R. W.JONES, Mgr. Kendall. Montana Dates for National Organizers and Lecturers.

G. Bertelli-(Italian)-April 12th, money as in any other thing, com- Louis, Mo.; 16th, Belleville, Ill.; 17th,

Stanley J. Clark-April 12th, 13th,

Louis Goaziou - (French) - April York City and vicinity.

George H. Goebel-April 12th, Jersey City, N. J.; 15th, Dover; 16th, At-

C. F. Heckenberg-Wyoming, under

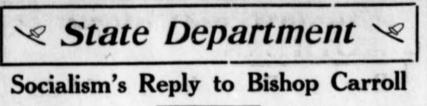
George R. Kirkpatrick --- Pennsylvania, under direction of State Com-

Arthur M. Lewis-April 14th, St.

M. W. Wilkins-April 12th, Vale 1 18th, Parkersburg.

MONTANA NEWS, HELENA, MONTANA.

GROCERS



The address delivered by Ida Crouch- | made no attacks upon the church; but Hazlett, given Sunday night at Helena, when we are slandered and falsely repin reply to the vicious malignings that resented it is what every faithful ful and eloquent dissertation on the have been made all over the state by socialist owes to the grandeur and helplessness and immateriality of Bishop Carroll against the socialists truth of the ennobling social reform socialism, as follows: "Socialism is and their philosophy, will be published he has undertaken, to repudiate these like unto a beautiful ship tossing upon in full in next week's News. Bundle orders of these will be for- periority of our position, our logic, and no destination, no chart and no rudder

warded at ONE CENT a copy. Each local should take a bundle of and send out this information so that rive and it may be driven upon some FIFTY or a HUNDRED for special catholics, protestants, and all working foreign shore and cast upon some reef distribution among the Catholic laity. people may be instructed as to our of rocks, (He spells it r-e-a-f) and and the Housewife who has been The Socialist party makes and has true position.

Long Live Socialism, the Hope of the Hopeless

Butte.

ATTENTION !

MISSOULA COUNTY SOCIALISTS | Push socialism in Montana along by selling 10 half-yearly subs, \$2.50.

Comrade Lourens of Butte thus an-

George Boomer's Dates

adopted by the other locals."

ganize this county later.

keeps the labor press going.

A letter is at hand from George W.

Harris of Raymont, Montana, stating

that he is isolated from all socialists

but desires to become a member of the

party; asks if there are any locals in

Teton county. Th letter was sent to

Secretary Mitchell of the Hotel and

Falls sends an order for 500 with-

drawal cards, and says an order for

The following from John Peters, sec-

retary of Local Red Lodge: "En-

closed find complete vote of yester-

day's election. We were defeated but

May

While there is a large socialist sentiment in Missoula county our organization is very weak and an effort should be made to strengthen it as soon as of \$1.65 from P. F. Colthar. possible, if we are to make any kind of showing in the fall campaign.

There is enough work to be done to keep one organizer in Missoula county paper in Montana at 25 cents for six capitalism. for three months and if this could be months. done the Socialist party would soon assume a militant form.

An effort is going to be made to put an organizer into Missoula county conscious proletarians, 838. Don't defor a few weeks at least. In order to spair ! Don't be discouraged ! The sustain an organizer in the field, funds ultimate victory is OURS !" are necessary and there are enough

socialists in Missoula county who, by donating from 25 cents to \$1.00 each Plains. month, can raise the amount necessary. Missoula. Therefore we request all socialists

living in Missoula county who are Bozeman. anxious to have an organizer working for one month in the county to send contributions to help defray organizer's expenses to Fred Chunning, Box 306, Missoula, Montana, and if donations cannot be made at once, write Comrade Chunning how much you will donate and when payments of dona-

tions will be made. A list of donations will appear each

week in the Montana News.

Send \$2.50 and get a bunch of halfyearly subs.

Comrade Johanne Ral sends in \$5.00 as her pledge for the linotype.

Order in for initiative and referendum ballots from Comrade Stoche of Wallace, Idaho.

Secretary Roades of Lewistown sends \$7.90 for due stamps and special assessment stamps.

Secretary Redfield of Local West End sends in March report and convention assessments.

James Lyons of Missoula was a except against some of the so-called visitor at headquarters this week and bought six sub cards.

troubles and he has troubles enough **KLEIN & BOURNE** of his own. He says he takes the "Argus" and the "Examiner", and they give him "lots of good news." Moreover, he queries with the ingenuous innocence of the idiot: "Who ever saw any industries built for the laboring man with riots and bomb shells ?" He then branches out into what he evidently considers a beautiunjust and unsought attacks by the su- the waves of the great ocean. It has our noble ideals. Send in your orders and at any time some storm may ar-

of the mighty deep." There is certainly culture, knowledge

and undertanding. The cheerful idiot is sublimely unconscious that there is such a thing as historical evolution; does not know that the science of economics is taught in schools today; that all the great scientists and literary Comrade Topel of Bozeman sends in men of the world are socialists; that local special assessments and donation the bomb and the riot is what every line of socialist teaching is framed to See if you can't find ten people in displace, and is the socialist's greatest argument against the aimlessness of your town that will take the only labor

> No. this man is wasting his time taking a socialist paper. It takes brains to be a socialist.

nounces the vote: "Bourgeoisie, 5377; Comrade Comerford of Norris undergoes a resurrection again and sends \$10.00 to square bimself, the surplus going for special delegates' stamps. He says, "Some of the boys have come back, and we will start the ball rolling with fresh vim. If you can May 3 May 4.5 send a speaker some time in May it May 6 will help us reorganize the local. I am very glad to see that a local has been organized in Whitehall. Please Comrade Mabie reports collecting send me the name of the secretary. I \$20.00 for the linotype at Billings. find that the empty dinner pail tends Speaking of Comrade Powers he says: to set the owners of the pails to think-'He is a man of method and some of ing for themselves." his methods might with advantage be

Comrade Powers of Local Billings sends in \$16.50 for due stamps and special stamps. He writes to ask if a socialist can act as judge or clerk of election. He was informed by the state secretary that he most certainly could, with the following informa-Comrade Buzzell, who expects to or. tion: "The city council appoints socialists to election positions through no love of the Socialist party. We Restaurant Employees' union of Great have fought the city councils and the county commissioners all over the state as a political party, and every socialof election is just that much of a only way we can protect the socialist

interests at the ballot box is by having socialist judges of election."

are still in the race. Had a hard could and have no complaint to make state secretary: and full instructions how to organize. collective life: This is a union camp and I think will "Mr. James D. Graham, A letter from Edwin Dew complains make a good showing this fall. There Business Manager Montana News, that he cannot get his papers. A let. are about 500 people here. The fare to the railroad is \$5.00, from either Dear Sir:-For the past several Dodson or Malta. I would like very months this Association has received, yearly subs. 10 cards for \$2.50. Get livery of the News. Comrade Dew much if Mrs. Hazlett could make us a gratuitously, copies of the Montana also refers to the butchering of his talk the thirtieth of June. That is News regularly. As general secretary Miner's day and they always celebrate, of this association I wish to make the say that this has been the rule and and many of them have expressed a request that this paper be disconus that Comrade Chase organized a not the exception during the absence wish to hear her. I think we could tinued. All publications which reach raise a little money, enough to more our reading room table pass through stantial from Lewistown, and his bride. are hustlers, can make good money and Sunday night one at Miles City, bered that party service on the News than pay expenses. Please pay bal- my hands, and a copy of the Montana ance of money to the News and have News has never yet been put into the



------George Baker, one of the Lombard machinists, came in to headquarters this week, bought a sub card and left \$2.50 donation for the good cause, also arranged for some job work.

We have the report of Comrade Chase for work in Montana. National to get them to recognize the socialists Secretary routed him to this state at the rate of \$7 a day to cover all exup later. Labor job work is what ist we get appointed as judge or clerk penses and salary. On the completion of his tour the state owed him just victory for the Socialist party. The \$2.05. Pretty good work. He reports a large and successful meeting at Fargo, N. D.

We have received the following letter from the general secretary of the The following letter is from Comfight to make and done the best we rade J. E. Bush of Zortman to the Young Men's Christian Association of Witchita, Kansas. It speaks for it-"Enclosed please find \$10.00 and a self. The young men of the working union men who deserted their class to list of 32 names as charter members to class can see how much this organizavote a capitalist ticket. I wired you our socialist club. Please send charter tion cares for truth and justice for the



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Comrades George and Florence Wesleder of Great Falls were visitors to the News office last week.

Try what you can do with half a bunch and hunt up your neighbor.

A note from Bismark, N. D., informs local at that point with 15 mmbers, of the editor. It should be remem-Montana.

Following is the report of the Finn local of Butte:

Socialist Local No. 3, Butte, Mont. Quarterly report of members and their

standing and financial statement for the quarter ending March 31, 1908:

three months.

above mentioned quarter, \$134.20; ex class. An individual by the name of at my feet, insect life is stirring, the penses, \$14.68. K. O. KETURI.

last night." ter was sent to the postmaster de-

manding the reason for the non-dearticle in the paper. We can only

is purely a donation from an over-

worked and inadequate force, and it is it sent to me and oblige." useless to expect accuracy under such conditions.

month due; 18 two months due; 24 haps nowhere so evident in the world Kenzie all in sight. The snow Big as in the office of a socialist paper, Horn mountains are in front of me to Financial statement - Income for devoted to work among the working the south. The grass is starting green

\$109.50; former treasury, A. J. Davis, hailing from Gilt Edge, meadowlarks are warbling all around

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A letter from Mabie: "April 8, 1908 .- It is five o'clock in the after-The idiosyncracies of the ignorant noon and I am seated on a rock be mind to which capitalism dooms most side the trail on the ridge between of the human beings because of lack Deitz and Carneyville, with Carney-Sixty-five dues paid in full; 41 one of means to get an education is per- ville, Deitz, Sheridan and Fort Mewrites us to stop his paper as it has me and the glorious sun is sending down Recording Secretary. nothing in it but other people's a flood of light and drying up the ground after the storm. I ought to be as happy as the larks and yet I am blue as hell with a fresh fire on. O, curse this spectre of capitalistic want and misery that haunts a man both night and day and robs life of all pleasure except the pleasure of battle. My trip down here is an utter failure. None of the mines are working over 6 or 8 days a month and want and destitution are plentiful. The union is helping some families to keep them off the county. Came out from Sheridan to Deitz last night with Bill Dick, intending to talk to the miners' union, but the meeting was put off. Union meets tonight in Carneyville and will see what I can do. Arthur Morgan left Sheridan the night I got in there and I missed him. I may start back tomorrow night. Write me next at Livingston. Now don't get discouraged at this move. I believe we can make it some way but you may as well know the situation. FRANK."

> We have a subscription card in from Rexford with no name on. If the sender wants his paper we will have to have his name and address.

Helena, Montana.

reading room. I trust you will there-

fore desist in sending your paper. Yours truly,

A. G. PEARSON. General Secretary."

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The News was pleasantly surprised last week by a visit from Arthur Harvey, the well-known socialist sub-

ment in this new family.

WANTED-SALESMEN

Wanted-Salesmen; good men, who The young couple have been absent a handling the Phoenix Fire extinguisher few weeks on a honeymoon tour and in Montana, Utah, North and South were on their way home. Mrs. Harvey Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho. Wideis from a socialist family and is her- awake men are now making from \$50 self a pronounced socialist, so that to \$200 a week. For particulars write politics will be no source of disagree- or apply to G. E. White, general agent. 326 Allen street, Helena, Mont.

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