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CONVICTS WORKING ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Governor Norris and Attorney General Galen Violate Law-Contempt of Court by Highest Officials in State—Work of Convicts Helps Reduce Wages of Common Laborers

NO DISSENTING VOTE

Organized Labor Opposed to Obnoxious Resolution which Was Introduced by Request of Moss, a Billings Capitalist

penitentiary were placed at work on ed by request of Mr. Moss, a Billings the construction of state roads be- capitalist. Now comes the governor tween Deer Lodge and Helena and and attorney general and do some-Deer Lodge and Missoula. Fifty more thing that he legislature refused to leconvicts were put at work just outside galize. the prison walls making brick and another crew of forty was sent out to the judges and juries sentence men to which will be constructed for the purpose of supplying light to the state insane asylum at Warm Springs and to the penitentiary here.

The convicts on road work are picked men who are serving short terms. They are not closely guarded and are considered as "trustees." They are housed in tents and each of the three crews has a commissary department.

The state roads which they are to build, are to be 24 feet wide, with a surface of gravel. The engineering work is in charge of James S. Keerl. a civil engineer whois serving a term for manslaugher. The brick to be manufacturd by the convicts will be used in the construction of various buildings in connction with state institutions.

The power plant to be erected by the state on Race Track will be constructed under the supervision of State | borers Engineer John W. Wade, who has been inspecting the site and looking into the engineering problems in connection with the project during the week.

To Kill the Unions.

The last session of the legislature a bill was introduced providing for the ways of Montana and the bill passed the senate without a dissenting vote, but the House by an almost unanimous vote rejected the bill.

Organized labor of Montana fought the measure to legalize convict labor on the state highways and the lobby maintained by organized labor at the state capitol secured the defeat of

. At the convention of the Montana 1908, a resolution was introduced in favor of working the convicts on the

Last week 50 convicts from the state | said that the resolution was introduc-

The courts of the state through spend certain periods of their life a the state prison, but Governor Norris and Attorney General Galen have contempt for the courts and show it by ordering the prisoners to be sent to various parts of the state under guard and to live in tents. There is nothing on the statutes of Montana that dedecrees a man shall spent certain portions of his life in a tent for violating the laws of the state. Neither help the corporations reduce wages in

The fact of the matter is, there is a scheme on foot to enrich the exploiters of the workers at the expense of the railroads which crowded one dricks of the Santa Fe lines. Accordto reduce the wages of common la-

convicts can be put to work on the highways of the state and extended to the cities, common labor would be minus a job on the street and the labor market would be flooded with twenty years' standing, followed Jefidle men and the capitalists, contract- frey as a witness and explained how ors, etc. would secure hod carriers the introduction of sal ammoniac into

Powell County between Garrison and strength of the boiler. Deer Lodge is not going to benefit the the state highways and after a debate farm traffic in that section of the railroad representatives brought for- ret, argued along this line: , We are en, since there is already a class-conlasting one whole session of the con- state. All the land being taken up in ward Theo. H. Curtis, superintendent running the railroads as we think scious Labor Party in this country. vention the resolution was defeated by large bonanza farms. There is six- of machinery on the Louisville and best and it is none of the govern- and it already has control of one of

IN STATE SENATE public highway on which the convicts ons, and the land values will be in-Deer Lodge. The small farms in Deer Lodge valley are composed of 13,000, to carry on a graft.

no expense of the land lord. The labor in this case will not all do to

all the land fenced in alongside of the Conleys, McTagues and the Camerare working between Garrison and creased through the labors of the convicts. There are more ways than one

The whole business scheme is by values being increased through the labuilding fine roads through the feudal bor of the states prisoners and a few estates of the Deer Lodge valley the individuals getting all the unearned value of the land will be increased at increment. That is where the graft

only for the protection of their own the men to maintain a proper supply lives but for the safety of the pas- of boiler was the cause of most ex- tion. sengers as well, the Brotherhood of plosions, wound up with this pointed evidence, in support of Senator Burkett's bill for the government inspection of locomotive boilers, that reads like the unearthing of a great na-

Senator Burkett's questioning of H. S. Jeffrey, boiler expert, brought forth

"You spoke a moment ago of the cracks occurring, broken stay bolts, have we heard of a judge or jury sent- and steam escaping," demanded the encing any man to live in a tent for Senator, "do you know of artificial ment of Commerce and Labor and not violating laws, much less to cut some means being used to stop leaking wa- by organized labor." poor wage slave out of a job or to ter by introducing something into the

at the row of superintendents ,man- inspection will sost you over a million agers and legal advisors in the pay dollars a year," asserted A. W. Henof the convicts and a plot being work- side of the committee room and, as ing to Hendricks everything is O. K. ed out to make the convicts the tools he answered, their faces, in turn be- with the boilers, and the government

came tense and white:

"Yes. When the stay bolts are Eastern Montana in a Fourth of July leaking it is nothing unusual to put committee that explosions seldom ocspeech, made last summer in Glendive half a barrel of bran or fine sawdust cur on the Santa Fe, much to the made the statement that organized la- in the boiler, or, if that is not avail- amusement of the labor men present of Milwaukee has discovered a techbor was the curse of Montana and it able, to go to a stable and get horse was the high wages that common la- manure, charging the boiler with that, record to the contrary. bor was demanding that was keeping also with sal ammoniac. That is what the natural resources of the state we call the 'dope cure.' Many of our road lobby knew this and it took no of January. Our city attorney discovfrom being developed. This kind of boilers, or practically all of them on chances. Everybody spoke. talk is heard among the business men hard runs, get the "dope cure." The Pennsylvania railroad representative of Montana everywhere and if the leaks are taken up temporarily, but argued that 300 inspectors provided as soon as the boiler is washed out in the bill were not enough and what's the dope is washed out and then it is a case of 'doping up' again."

The building of the good roads in the leaks, a rust that was fatal to the

Fearful of the effect of the evidence an overwhelming majority. It was teen miles of straight fence running Nashville railroad, who after giving ment's business."

"This bill puts into the hands of roganized labor the power to run our railroads. Give them the control of ever,, bears the union label. locomotive sand they will control our

Smiles of assent from the railroad the superintendent, but Senator Cummins, chairman of the committee, objected, stating curtly, "These inspectors will be appointed by the Depart-

The gentlemen of the railroads then became solicitous for the welfare of The boiler expert glanced covertly Uncle Sam's treasury. "Government will be wasting its money foolishly if 6kd-gb.eat,ioffi... and their faces be- it passes the bill.

He was brazen enough to tell the

Jeffrey's testimony hurt. The railmore you can't get even 300 compe-Owen Ruefly, a boiler maker of for the railroads and certainly would work for the government, even for favor of the working class. more money, was his modest opinion.

The bill is dangerous and revoluand building laborers at a lower price. the boiler made a rust that stopped tionary according to the mouthpiece it claims to be, the political expression of the Missouri Pacific and other West of the working class movement. Secern lines.

farmers much, there is very little being offered by the employees the secuted" railroads. They, like the Labor Party, they are greatly mistak-

out of Deer Lodge belonging to one of Conley & McTague but will be equally the feudal barons and a company has divided among the Bielenbergs, Kohrs,

IN ACTIVE WORK

Wage Workers for the First Time Get Cood Taste of What Is Coming to Them-Socialist Administration Is Making Good

tion has not yet been in power long Social-Democratic administration is enough to adopt any very radical So- disproving the old charge that if the cialist measures, it has already proved Socialists get control of the governone thing. It has given many proofs ment they would permit the workingthat it is a workingmen's administra-

One proof of this is that since the may the new order of things. Socialists went into office in Milwau kee, every pice of printing done in the ciyt hall, in every department what-

the label in vain for many years, while they were in the minority. The lobby greeted this sally on the part of old party politicians always refused their consent to its use.

> The new Socialist administration has also instructed the Board of Pub-He Works to pay competent wages to all skilled mechanics. The City attorney gave it as his opinion that unnion labor could not legally be required in any city contract. But while the union scale is not named, nor is it specified that these skilled mechanics shall be union men, this is the tacit understanding. The wages for the mechanics employed on the Sixth Street viaduct have accordingly been rasied to the union scale, that is, from \$3.00 to \$4.50. Thus when there is a well there is a way arund all these

Morever, the Socialist city attorney who were familiar with that railroad's nicality on the side of labor. A certain law had been passed forbidding the raise of salaries except at the 1st ered a technical flaw in the law. which leaves the Soial-Democratic administration free to raise the salaries of its workingmen whenever this is desirable. Thus with the Socialists in power, the shoe is on the other foot, and the laws can be interpreted in

All which goes to show two things. First, that the Socialist party is what ond, that when trades unionists talk dern criminology. Four others also spoke for the "per- about the necessity of establishing a the largest of our American cities.

While the new Socialist administra- (At the same time the Milwaukee men to "soldier." Some of the old city employees are viewing with dispelled to work eight hours a day. This desirable employees at the city hall. Here is a ocular proof that one of the old stereotyped objections to Socialism, one on which many doleful Anti-Socialist arguments have been built. is without any basis.

> The Milwaukee city charter is an antiquated old document which ties the hands of the administration against introducing almost every Socialist measure. The new city attorney, however, in forms us that the charter will permit the establishment of a municipality owned and operated special committee of the city council will be appointed at the next meeting of the council to frame a measure of this sort. This is one of the few measures looking towards municipal Socialism for which the consent of the legislature will not be necessary. It will therefore be one of the most interesting subjects which the Milwaukee Social-Democrats will have to

> The Social-Democratic supervisors have been doing some investigating Milwaukee County Board. They find the House of Correction has beene left in a horrible condition by the former republican administration. There is only one doctor for this large institution, who makes only one visit daily. There is not even one nurse. The building is a fire-trap. If it caught fire it would immediately go up in smoke. A new building will be erected as soon as possible, and with all the improvements suggested by mo-

Two Socialist supervisors of Miltion. They have volunteered to take turns for one week at the county jail.

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SOCIALIST CONGRESS.

The Socialist Party holds its first congress in Chicago commencing next Sunday, May 15th. The work of this congress will be to outline a plan of attack to be made by the Socialists against capitalism. To close some breaks n our breastwork and to take ways and means to make the formation of an Independent Labor Party Bright turns around and gets Gebo's

The work that is to be done will be of grave importance to the Socialist movement and all we can say at this time, is we hope that our comrades in convention do their duty well.

NO FUSION-NO COLLUSION.

We know of a local in Montana that attacked an old tried and true veteran in the Socialist movement. A Socialist war horse preferred charges and declared this comrade expelled and then went on and formed a collusion with a capitalist party on election day.

No fusion no compromise, no politcial party. Fusion, compromise and political trading caused the death of the populist, union labor and greenback party, and it will kill any party. even the Socialist. No true Socialist will dally with the enemy, our path is clear and we must lean neither to the right or the left and any defaulters

The Socialist party is a revolutionary party and can form no temporary alliances with any capitalist party, regardless of the issues or how good a man the candidate may be. The So- grabbed in that town. cialist party is the only party of the working class, it is the only party works accordingly.

Here is the obligation that a person

"I, the undersiged, recognizing the class struggle between the capitalist class and the working class and the necessity of the working class constituting themselves into a political party, distinct and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes, hereby declare that I have severed my relations with all other parties; that I endorse the platform and constitution of the Socialist Party and hereby apply for admission to membership in said party."

That obligation is plain enough and ing, and any persons who have signed that pledge and became members of the Socialist Party or any local that takes part in any kind of fusion, confrom the Socialist Party.

The Socialist Party the world over will not tolerate fusion, compromise or political trading by any of its mem- their own interests is the only terror bers, no matter how great or how that makes the plutocrats stay their small they may be.

THE FRANCHISE GRABBER GOT A BITE.

Bright applied for an electric light and power franchise from the city of out the con talks, told them of all the wonders that would be if they would only vote to give him this electric franchise. The moulders of cap- and practically all of them will be italistic public opinion, the press of when education and experience have Lewistown all, printed stories about taught them a few more lessons.

how great a benefactor Bright was to CONVICTS WORKING ON STATE MILWAUKEE SOCIALISTS IN ACT-

The Montana News published an article on John Bright franchise grabber and warned the people of Lewistown of Bright and his unscrupulous methods, and the News farther stated that Bright was trying a hold-up game on the people of Lewistown.

Well, election day rolled around and the people of Lewestown about broke their necks running to the polls to vote Bright a franchise. The suckers took the bait, hooks, line, sinker and all and gave the franchise grab-

Before thirty days had passed this man Bright turns around and sells the franchise the people voted him to a person named Gebo. Gebo has form ed a company to run an electric railway, an electric light and power system. Bright knewthat Gebo was going to biuld an electric railway and that if he (Bright) gt a franchise, he could threaten Gebo with competition and make Gebo come through with a bunch of money. Well, the bluff worked. Gebo bought Bright's franchise and Gebo has a complete

Brght got the franchise from the people of Lewistown for nothing money for a franchise that he got for nothing. (Gebo already had on franchise.) And the people of Le wistown, well, they have the laugh on themselves, and it looks like a case of blackmail to the average Socialist.

The "Lewisown Argus", a republican paper, says, "Mr. Bright has no intentions of leaving the city and he will doubtless be heard from again in the very near future with some new project.

Sure he will. Bright is no fool, he knows when picking is easy.

Bright tried this game in Livingston a few years ago, but he got left. It was said in Livingston at the time Bright was trying to make the grab that he spend about \$2,000 on four persons in an attempt to get them to use their influence to get the people to vote for the franchise, but the Socialists were too strong in Livingston and called the bluff, the franchise grabber was beat and Bright left Livingston for more brighter climate.

We know of one franchise grabber franchise from a city council on a Monday night and on the following Friday sold it to a telephone comations, but that was the last franchise

The Lewistown papers say that the consideration that Gebo paid Bright for the franchise is not known. It that recognizes the class struggle and is safe to say that Bright would not give up a thirty year franchise for less than \$10,000 and you can bet takes when he joins the Socialist par- that Gebo and his fellow capitalists are not going to lose that amount, for they will take it out of the hides of their employees and make the people of Lewistown dig up a little more

for light and power services. Oh, it is a great game, this francrise grabbing. It is very amusing to a Socialist to see how the average democrat and republican will bite when a franchise grabber produces

SHOULD UNIONISTS BE SOCIAL-ISTS? IF SO, WHY?

Unionists hould be Socialists because, no matter what concessions will admit of no political horse trad- the unions may be able to wring from the employing class, wages can never be regarded as full compensation for labor performed. The only way for the man who works to get his own, and all of it, is through fusion, collusion or political compro- Socialism. The unions have served a mise immediately alienate themselves purpose but have their limitations They are powerless when the courts, militia and other powers of government are turned against them; but s solid array of workingmen voting in hand, as it has for years in Germany and is beginning to do in this country. While the unions devote their efforts almost exclusively to getting immediate results, and the Socialist party is concerned principally with A few weeks ago a man named other than immediate demands, yet the gradual growth of a class-conscious political party commands respect for and deference toward the imme-Lewistown, Montana. Bright went date demands of the proletariat. It around among the people and peddled is like an advancing army marching to the rescue of a beleaguered fortress. Though not on the field, its presence is felt. The best union men of the country are already Socialists,

HIGHWAYS.

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When a workinman or woman own their little home in the city and a able offer is for the sake of investisidewalk is to be laid or the street in front of their house to be graded, a special improvement district is cre- the Social-Democratic supervisors of aginst them to the extent of \$80.00 a year for six years because they owned the feudal lords of the Deer Lodge and drainage all complete without

These roads are not built for the benefit of the farmer but for the comfort of the rich when they take a spin n their automobile.

It is time that organized labor got into action over this new adventure in convict labor. The officials of the state are violating the laws when they authorize such work being done and victs on the highways of Montana for the express purpose of preparing the way for a general reduction of wages

Let organized labor protest. Bring the subject before your unions, instruct your delegates to the Local Trades Council there is a way to stop this convict labor and mean sshould be taken at once.

Will Aid in Planning for Road Work by Convicts.

Bozeman. May 8 .- Prof. R. Kneale of the civil engineering department of the agricultural college has gone to Deer Lodge, where he has been invited by the authorities of the state plan for using convict labor on the roads of the state. Prof. Kneale is an experienced road builder, and has had believes that the plan is a good one waukee bonds. and will eventually be operated for all This is a most significant fact. It the able-bodied convicts.

So we are importing ideas from the south on how to run convicts. The treatment of convicts. Convicts are in itself. It is a real and practical bidder, to work on railroad construc- ingmen, unite." tion and in mines.

The next thing we will hear of, will be the purchasing of blacksnake whips by the prison board for such men as Prof. Kneale to use on the backs of the convicts if they don't do enough work on the estates of our

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IVE WORK.

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Their object in making this remarkgating conditions in the jail.

It will be remembered that last year ated and all the costs placed on the Milwaukee fought hard for the intropoor struggling worker while the large duction of free lunches for underfed corporations with their special priv- school children in the Milwaukee pubileges and stolen franchises do not lie schools. The Socialists were then haveto pay a cent taxes for the spec- in the minority on the County Board. ial improvements made. In some of The old party supervisors, who were our cities working people have spec- at the time in the majrity, opposed hal street improvement taxes levied this measure on the ground of economy. Now it turns out that these economical gentlemen, who counted a lot about 25 feet by 150 feet. While the pennies when the hungry children were concerned, have been recklessly valley owning thousands of acres can wasting the public funds in variuos have roads sixteen miles long built kinds of petty graft. The feeding of through their estates, with culverts juries at the jail, for instance, has been an opportunity for somebody to pocket a good slice of the county's money. All these things will lbe investigated by the Socialist supervi-

> When the investigation is ended, it will no doubt be discovered that with all the leaks of graft stopped, there will be funds on hand for many such

In the city hall also some little graft leakages have already been discovered. For instance, a discrepency was found between the price pad for a calculating machine and the price entered on the books of the former democratic administration. Thus it is clear that while the republican administration of the county and the democratic administration of the city howled for "economy" of the public funds whenever the Social-Democrats sukgested any relief for the people or even common humanity to the little children the public funds were being secretly bled by these same professed economists and "friends" of the tax-

Just before election, the bonding companies which handle the Milwaukee city bonds, threatened to refuse penitentiary to aid in formulating a the sale of uor bonds in case of a Socialist victory. This threat of capital has stirred the workingmen. In response, a labor union of the East has offered to invest their funds, amounttending convict labor on roads. He ing to several hundred dollars, in Mil-

ous sentiment of American Socialist workingmen. It is worth all the southern states have long been notor- phrases about "class-consciousness" ious for their brutal and inhuman that were ever orated. It is the thing farmed out in the south to the highest application of the old maxim, "Work-

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Raise the torch, lift it high, And with loyal hearts and brave, Shout the revolution's cry-To each master, to each slave Freedom comes and Slavery

Banished from the earth shall be.

Raise the torch! O may its flame Set the nation's heart aglow! Bear it high in freedom's name Singing ever as you go. Workers of the World, Unite, This is freedom's holy fight.

Raise the torch of Liberty-Bear it onward through the gloon Of the night of tyranny.

Shout aloud the tyrant's doom. Onward till the world shall be From this voke of bondage free.

- John Spargo.

Wisconsin Notes.

Milwaukee city council, which the Social-Democrats have majority of 21 members out of a total of 35, got down to work last Tuesday Their first move was the intrduction of seventeen different resolutions, most of which embodied different planks of the Socialist city platform. Alderman Victor L. Berger introduced a resolution directing the new Socialist city attorney to report what steps should be taken to secure home rule for Milwaukee. This is the first thing for the Social-Democrats to do, as without home rule, under our antiquated, seven by nine charter, we can not carry out any of our most impor tant demands. Our charter and the republican legislature tie our hands Resolutins were also introduced by the Socialist aldermen taking steps to es tablish a municipal coal and wood yard, for opening parks and breathing spaces in the congested districts of the city, for opening the public school halls for dances and other amuse ats of the young working people and similar measures.

The Socialist aldermen will continue to introduce such measures in th coming sessions of the council until all the planks of our platform have been put before the council: And for all these measures they will take a firm stand, putting in to immediate operation all that the laws and the charter will permit, and waging a spirited fight before the state legislature for all these measures which need the legislature's consent. Thus the Socialist aldermen well now have their hands full. But our comrades are equal to the task!

The new committees of the Milwaukee city council were announced by the president of the council last Tuesday. Of course, Socialists were appointed as chairmen of the committees. To give the minority a fair show for at least a hearin, they were given places on the committee, but as the Socialists have the majority in all caces, this means nothing more than free speech for the old party politicians. The important work of the new administration is now before these committees and on them will depend the working oue of the measures to which we are pledged, as far as existing laws permit.

The first check to the new Socialist Court. The judges of the Supreme Court have upheld the injunction restraining the city from establishing a municipal electric lighting plant. This decision of the Supreme Court simple tools by persons working sepais based on a silly technicality. It is rately private ownership was the form now five years since the people of Mil- of property best suited to assure inwaukee voted to start a municipal dividual freedom and the highest money or something similar will long light plant. Former administrations dlily-dallyed with the proposition. But as soon as the Socialists got into involving the use of vast aggregates sential nature of wages will change power, the Supreme Court feared that of land and machinery run by the with the disappearance of the masterthe long thwarted will of the people joint labor of many persons, private and-servant relation. It seems probmight be obeyed. Hence this injunc- ownership of these things divides the able that in order t attract enough tion. Thus on a petty technical point people in to hostile classes, deprives persons to work which is exceptional-

The capitalist press is also doing stration. Under a hypocritical pretence of friendliness it is making more attacks on us than its stupidly brutal assaults during the campaign. The paper in which the campaign howled the mst about International Socialism and the red flag, now craftily insinuates that he Social-Democratic administration will make a clean sweep of the former employees of the city hall and put Socialists in their places, and points out that salaries to the amount of \$500,000 art within the gift of the Socialist administration. Of course the object of this cunning attack is to stir up dissension in the Socialist ranks and raise up a host of officeseekers. But our men are proof even against such subtle and snake-like attacks as these. Mayor Seidel declares that not one Socialist has solicited him for office! A splendid record for Milwaukee Socialits.

Mayor Seidel has announced that he well not follow the example of former mayors of Milwaukee in keeping a policeman as his personal bodyguadr. A Socialist mayor is not afraid of the people.

Victor L. Berger, Emil Seidel, W R. Gaylord and Carl D. Thompson have been elected delegates from Milhave been elected lelegates from Wisconsin to th National Convention.

WEEKLY LESSONS FOR SOCIALIST PARTY LOCALS AND MEMBERS.

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STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM.

THE Socialist Ideal.

The Socialist Ideal.

The ideal of social reorganization consciously held by the Socialist parties of the world and more or less clearly indicated in the policies of la bor unions and other working class organizations is not a mere project invented by certain thinkers, offered to and supported by some millions of followers. It is a scientific forecast of the social state which must result from the victory of the working class and its allies over the capitalist class and its auxiliaries in the struggle forced upon both by existing economic

Primarily a mere prediction, it becomes a goal to be striven for by all class or who see in that class the champion of the best interests of civilization and humanity. Even though conceded as a prediction of fact, it is an evil to be striven against and postponed by those whose interest lie in with the capitalist class or who think the existence of privileged classes necessary to the progress of civliza-

The Socialist ideal could not arise until after the introduction of powerdriven machinery. It differs essentfally from the communistic schemes of Plate and Moore, the communistic practices of the early Christians and of the Shakers and other sects, and even the plans of the Utopians of the early nineteenth century - Saint-Simon, Fourier, Cabet, and Owen. All of these sought to assure harmony or equality by regulating the private manner. Socialism takes up the problem from the side of production and distribution, not that of consumption, and dees not involve interference with individual and family life.

property as such, but only private of the product-whether under the property in the socially necessary form of wages or otherwise, by the means of production. When production was individualistic, involving the lic accounts, whether equally to all or use of small farms and shops and with an inequality based on the uneconomic efficiency then possible. But be found convenient, as well as the when production has become social, form of wage payment, though the es-

the workers of jersonal liberty, and ly aruuous, uppleasant, or dangerous. subjects all classes to the control of or which requires exceptional preparimpersonal economic forces, compell- ation or devotion, special inducements ng everyone to be a victim or a beneficiary of exploitation regardless of pay, shorter hours, longer vacations, his wishes. Socialism aims to adapt or honorary rewards. It also seems the system of ownership to the actual probable that eventually the productmethods of production.

The Socialist ideal of social reorganization may be stated as follows: Collective ownership of the socially used and socially necessary means of production and their operation under democratic control to produce goods for the satisfaction of human wants.

Let us calculate this definition.

"Collective ownership."-This does not necessarily mean ownership by the nation. It is not essential that the ownership of the means of production be centralized on a national scale, nor that it be organized according to any uniform and hard and fast plan. It is probable that the owning and controlling units will be many and various-voluntary societies, municipalities, states, nations, international agencies- according to the nature of the various industries.

"The socially used and socially necessary means of production" Observe first, that the Socialist ideal does not include collective ownership of use goods-homes, and furniture, books, and pictures, clothes and rnaments planos and bicycles, as its parodists pretend. On the contrary, it implies that the means to acquire and the leisure to enjoy such things will be extended to all, instead of being limited to a few, as now. Observe also that he Socialist ideal dees not include collective ownership of all means of production, but only the means of production which can be operated only by the joint labor of many persons and whose use is necessary to the welfare of society.

This includes mills, factories, mines, and quarries, with their engines and machinery, but not hand tools, sewing machines, and the like. It includes roads, bridges, railways and street rallways, canals, docks, steamships, telegraphs and telephones, works, lighting and heating plants for public industries, irrigation plants water-power reserves, but it does not facts confirm your opinion? include privately used wagons and It includes land at least in so far as to the success of the Socialist propait is conceivable that private ownership of farms might long exist within their present condition?

The Socialit state need not prohibit any persons from engaging in an individualistic manner, if they choose to do so and can find anyone to buy from them and work for wages for them. purpose will not to be suppress private enterprise, but to give every person the opportunity to share the benefits of public enterprise.

,'Democratic Control."-This does not mean that all superintendents and foremen will be elected by those under them, nor that a referendum will be taken on every question of indus trial administration. The details of the system will be worked out as they present themselves. All that s nec an effectively democratic manner that the people have the power o election and recalling the officials in trusted with the supreme authority in these, as now in political matters. It is probable that there will be fewer elections than now, just as there will be less bookkeeping and less litigation.

"To produce goods for the satisfac the present system of production for the sake of profit for the masters. It will be observed, that we do not lay Socialism does not attack private down any rule as to the distribution

will be offered in the form of higher ive power of society will be so greatly increased that he question of distribution will disappear, because there will be plenty for all, and that the maxim To each according to his needs,' will eventually be the general rule.

But these are mere speculations. All that can be predicted is that a democratic society, taking charge of production and distribution, will make the most just and human arrangements practicable at the time and will progressivley eliminate any elements of injustice or inhumanity, none of its members any longer being driven to be unjust and inhuman in self-defense. as almost all are now.

References.

Durng the next week each student is urged to read at least one, and if possible all, of the following:

- 1. Spargo, "Socialism," Chapter Chapter IX, "Outlines of the Social-
- 2. Hillquit, "Socialism in Theory and Practice," Chapter V. "Socialism and the State.
- 3. Vandervelde, "Collectivism and Industrial Evolution," Part II, Chapter II. "The Administration of Things and Chapter IV, "The Formulas of
- 4. Kautsky, "The Social Revolution," Part II from p. 103 to the end in the Kerr edition.

Suggestions for Discussion.

In Lesson XIII we set forth six general reasons for the Socialistic tendencies of the wage working class. In accordance with these considerations. which of the following sections of the working class will generally be most and which least suceptible to Socialist propaganda: Workers in factories and mines, workers in offices and stores, workers in sweatshops and domestic industries, workers in personal for arid regions, adequate forest and for your opinion. Do the observed

In accordance with the same concarriages, boats and automobiles, etc. siderations, which is more conductive this is not used by its owners; it does ganda, the success or the failure of the strikes and boycotts by which working seek to defend or improve

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Workingmen Awake.

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latest. After months of investigation trade union officials charge that numerous supposed independent manufacturers are united in a combine that controls the contracts for the labor of convicts in 11 penitentiaries and reformatories. An Indiana judge is charger with being a heavy stockholder in the Reliance Sterling Manufacturing C., the head of the prison labor trust, and other public offcials in varlous parts of the country are said to be in the combine. It has been learned that by the introduction of machinery in prison workshops and the payment of as low as 26 cents a day for the labor of convicts, at least 75 per cent of the shirtmaking industry has been centralized behind prison walls. Free labor is unable to longer compete with convicts in the manufacture of chairs. Wages have been forced down from \$2 to 90 cents a day. Corduroy trousers are turned out of penitentiaries for 50 cents a dozen. Ten million handkerchiefs a year are turned out of prisons at 4 sents apiece less than can be produced by the cheapest outside labor. Hundreds of other products are secretly manufactured behind prison walls and marketed by fictitious companies that own no shops or factores and merely rent desk room in office bulidings. One warden n New York state cleaned up \$10,000 a year on the side as "commssions" for selling prison-made goods and driving convicts to turn out more

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To Our Subscribers!

crease the subscription price in order that we may be able to pay off the debts left us by the State Committee.

As it is easier to secure subscriptions at fifty cents than at one dollar, we have decided to reduce the number of weeks the News will be sent for fifty cents and after APRIL 20th all subscriptions to the Montana News will be on the basis of forty weeks for fifty cents. With this reduction in the number of weeks the paper will be sent to its subscribers. We hope to be in the position to have all debts cleared off in a short time, then return to the old price of fifty-two weeks for fifty cents All subs received before April 20th will be filled out at the regular rate, in other words all present subscribers will receive fiftytwo numbers of the News for the fifty cents paid.

Debt of Honor

There still remains a debt of \$700 contracted by the Socialist Party of Monana while it owned and was publishing the Montana News. The State Committee has done nothing to liquidate this debt, and the creditors are 10 o'clock a. m. Wednesday April 20. looking to those who are at present running the News for their money.

To pay the debt is an exceedingly heavy task and is handicapping and To the Local Unions of Montana, worrying us considerably. \$500 must be paid as soon as possible, and we are asking individual socialists and locals to loan the Montana News any

The response	nas	been	as IO	HOWE:
Local Lima				\$20.00
J. E. Bush				5.00
Edwin Dew				5.00
Wm. Dew				5.00
C. Anderson				1.00
C. Feick				
Total				37.00

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Chas. Anderson sends in one dollar for subs from Livingston

Balance to be raised\$437.00

John Good of Bearcreek sends in a couple. John is an old stand-by and war horse of the coal diggers.

Wilkinson of Roundup sends in for ten copies of the News for th Trades & Labor Assembly.

Order 100 campaign envelopes, onl ly 65 cents with your name and address printed on left upper corner.

\$38.50 of job work received from the Cooks' & Waiters' Union in Roundup. Labor upports its own press.

Julius Meisenbach sends for a bunch of campaign envelopes and says that he wants to make the post office advertise.

Comrade Lennard of Yerrington Nevada, sends in two subs to the News. Come again, you are always

Our circulation in Laural is still on the climb and our circulation in Yellowstone County has tripled in two

The Montana News is making big plans to help on the work of building up the Socialist Party; give us assistance for a little while and you won't

\$1.50 for three subs. John is a hustl- Christ Hogan, No. 2301, Stockett, 1 ing boilermaker that believes in union men voting as they strike, therefore 2 votes; Barney McGuire, No. 2659. spreads the Montana News among his Washoe, 1 vote; Henry Drennan, No. fellow workers.

Laural is one of the points that has up, 1 vote; Adam Wilkinson, No. 2866 been made and we expect to see con-

Organize New District

Billings, Mont., April 20, 1910 The Special Convention was called to together for the purpose of organizing a District Organization for the State of Montana, called to order at with Thomas Gibson in the chair. Call for the convention was read.

Sheridan, Wyo., April 5. 1910.

Greeting: You are hereby notified that a convention of the local unions sum that they may feel disposed and in Montana will be held in Billings, Montana, Wednesday April 20, 1910 at 10 a. m.

This convention is called for the

1. To organize a new district for the State of Montana.

2. To draft and adopt a constitution to govern the new district.

3. To decide whether or not they Socialist, Minot, N. D. donation\$ 1.00 wish to elect temporary or permanent

> Basis of representation can justly be governed by the constitution adopted at Butte, and locals electing delegates to this convention wil be governed accordingly.

Wyoming is remaining District 22 capita tax and defense fund as usual to the Secretary-Treasurer Jas. Morgan up to and including the month of April 1910, at which time the book will close, after which the accumulated of District 22 will be divided be tween Wyoming and Montana in proportion to the membership in good

In dividing the district it was unstood that the International Board member of Montana, who now represents district No. 22, will represent the new Montana District for the term beginning April 1, 1910, and ending April 1, 1911.

Other details of the new district to be worked out at the convention.

Yours fraternally,

THOMAS GIBSON. President District 22 JAMES MORGAN.

Secretary-Treasurer

A Credential Committee was ap pointed by the Chairman Nathan Smethurst, Severt Wicks and Henry

After one hour recess the commitee was ready to report, Bro. Smetreported the following delegates are entitled to a seat in this convention: E. F. Dugan, No. 2646, Roundup, 1 vote; George Ross, No. 2301, Stockett 2 votes; D. Krantz, No. 2646, Roundup, 1 vote; M F. Purcell, No. 2301, Stockett, 2 votes; Steve Evanko, No. 2301, Stockett, 2 votes; Wm. White-Hendershot of Billings sends in head, No. 2301, Stockett 2 votes; vote; W. H. Brown, No. 2659, Washoe, \$58, Bearcreek, 2 votes; A. Wakenshaw, No. 1729, 2 votes; John McKee-Ida Croich-Hazlett delivered a ser- ver, No. 1729, 2 votes; H. E. Smith, ies of lectures at Roundup, West No. 1340, Bridger, 1 vote; John K. Roundup, Klein and Laural. At Lau- Bailey, No. 1989, Hoffman, 1 vote; ral she succeeded in organizing a local. Nathan Smethurst, No. 2866, Rounbeen hard to do any propaganda Roundup, 1 vote; Alex Fairgrieve, No. work, however, a commencement has 2866, Roundup, 1 vote; John Dunn, No. 2866, Roundup, 1 vote; Wm. Mc

G. Salzman, No 915, Roundup, 1 vote; Adam Marshall, No. 370, Belt, 1 vote; John Degnan, No. 370, Belt 1 vote; Wm. Bradley, No. 370, Belt 1 vote; John Lander, No. 370, Belt 1/2 vote; John Jeffries, No. 370, Belt, 1/4 vote; John Morton, No. 2020, Sand Coulee, 2 votes; Thos. Murray, No. 2020, Sand Coulee, 1 vote; Tho. Harvey, No. 2020 Sand Coulee, 1 vote; Severt Wicks, No. 2020, Sand Coulee, 1 vote; Nat Todd, No. 2020, Sand Coulee, 1 vote; John Massow, No 1771, Red Lodge, 4 votes; Guy Pollock, No. 1771, Red Lodge, 4 votes; Chas. Poweel, No. 1771, Red lodge, 4 votes; W. H. Moore, No. 1771, Red Lodge, 5 votes

Signed,

SEVERT WICKS, NATHAN SMETHURST, HENRY DRENNAN.

After a motion made and seconded, the report of the Credential Commit-

Motion was made and seconded to appoint a committe of five to draft rules and order of business, following delegates were appointed: John Morton, Adam Wilkinson, Chas. Powell, Barney McGuire and John Mc-

A motion was made and seconded to appoint one delegate from each local, to act as a committe on constitution, the chair appointed Alex Fairgrieve, Local No. 2646; John Massow Local No. 1771; Nat. Todd, Local No. 2020; Henry Drennan, Local No. 858; John Bailey, Local No. 1989; John Degnan, Local No. 370; M. F. Purcell Local No. 2301; H. E. Smith, Local No. 1340; Wm. McLoughlan, Local No. 915; Harry Brown, Local No.

Convention adjourned until 2 p. m

April 20th, 1910. Meeting called to order at 2 p. m. with President Gibson in the chair.

Roll call of delegates, all present. Committee on rules and order of business announced that they were ready to report.

The secretary of the committee read the following report.

Billings, Mont., April 20, 1910. We, your committe on rules and order of business beg leave to submit the following report:

1. Calling meeting to order at 9

- 2. Adjourn at 12 noon.
- Adjourn at 4:30 p. m. Roll call of delegates.
- Reading of minutes of previous
- 7. Report of Committee on Credentials.
- 8. Communication and correspond-
- 9. Uufinished business
- 10. New business.
- 11. Meeting place of next annual and scale convention. 12. Good and welfare.

13. Election and installation of of ficers, election and installation of officers shall be a special order of business for the last day of the convention, after the constitution has been adopted as a whole. Roberts rules of order shall govern the deliberations of this convention.

JOHN MORTON,

Chairman. ADAM WILKINSON, Secretary, JOHN McKEEVER, CHAS. A. POWELL, B. H. McGUIRE,

Committee

The report of the committee was accepted with the following amend-

That the committee report be amended, by inserting before order of business No. 9, the following: Report of Resolution Committee, to be known as No. 9, report of Constitution Committee to be No. 10, the paragraphs from 9 on to be renumbered to conform to the above amendment.

Motion was made and seconded that the convention adjourn until 9 a. m. April 21st, to allow the committee on constitution to work.

April 21st. The Committe on Constitution being not ready to report, the convention adjounrned until April 22nd after the siderable good work done in Laural Loughlan, No. 915, Roundup, 2 votes; Delegate West from the Fromberg thank Brother McDonald for his un-Gust Olin, No. 915, Roundup, 2 vote; Local was seated.

Meeting called to order by President Gibson, roll call of delegates,

The Constitution Committe reported they were ready to report.

A motion was made and seconded: That the constitution be read in its entirety first, and then taken up for action, section by section. Motion

The constitution was taken up and discussed during the entire day.

April 23d.

Meeting was called to order with President Gibson in the chair, roll call of delegates, all present.

Motion was made and carried, that the chairman appoine one delegate from the Roundup field and one from the Red Lodge field to act in conjunction wth Brother Hugh McDonald, in visiting Mr. Loosekamp, and discussing matters of common business interest to the unions in Billings, and the fields mentioned.

The chair appointed on the committee Delegates Massow, from Red Lodge, and Delegate Smethurst, from

The constitution was taken up again for discussion, during the day a committee appeared before the convention, in behalf of the Central Body. composed of Brothers McDonald, M. Hedrix and Strosnider, and extended hearty invitation from the central body, for the Mine Workers to establish their headquarters in Billings, offering them free office room if they would do so.

Motion made and carried, that this convention extend their hearty thanks for the kind treatment received by the various unions during their stay in the city, and that suitable resolutions be forwarded to the central body.

After the constitution was adopted, as amended, the chairamn announced that nominations would now be in order for the position of president for the Montana District.

Alex Fairgrieve of Roundup and John Morton from Sand Coulee were nominated, Alex Fairgrieve was elected President.

For Vice-President Henry Drennan was nominated and elected

For Secretary-Treasurer John Lander of Belt and John Massow of Red Lodge was nominated, and John Mas-

Sub-District Board Members were elected for the following districts:

Sub-District 1, Nat. Todd, Sand Con-Sub-District 2, John Dunn, Round-

Sub-District 3, Adam Wakenshaw,

For District Auditors Thos. Murray and Wm. Noble of Red Lodge were elected. President Gibson obligated the newly elected officers, to fill the different positions in the Montana District.

President Fairgrieve was instructed by the convention to send a telegram to the Cascade County Labor Council at Great Falls, pledging the moral and financial support of the miners of Montana in their struggle.

The loan of the Red Lodge Local was taken up for consideration and during this convention. it was decided that the Montana District takes up the loan of the Red Lodge local.

Motion was made nad carried that the following resolution be made part of the minutes, and two cpies be sent to the press, and also one copy be sent to the Trades & Labor Council of Billings.

Resolution.

Billings, Mont., April, 23, 1910. To the officers and delegates in convention assembled:

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of thanks for the many courtesies extended to us during our stay in this city by the unions and citizens beg leave to report:

Whereas, The Unions and citizens of Billings have during our short stay in this city extended many courtesies to our delegates, therefore

Be it resolved, That we, the delegates in convention assembled do herewith tender our thanks to the Yellowstone Trades & Labor Council, the Unions and citizens in general, and be it further

Resolved, That we appreciate and tiring efforts in regard to the able

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ADAM WILKINSON,

It was decided that the matter of dividing the funds of District 29 be left in the hands of the district officers, and also that the officers assume their official positions next Monday April 26th.

Motion made and carried, that we adjourn sine die. JOHN MASSOW,

Jimmie Graham is still on the fliring line. He succeeded in getting the Miners' Union at Coalville to subscribe for 25 copies of the Montana News. Graham reports that a local will soon be a reality at Fromberg and Colum-

Three locals in Yellowtsone County, two new locals having been organized by Graham and Hazlett. Who says that the Montana News force don't know how to work for Socialsm or build up the Socialist Party.

Remember the Montana News is

still on the firing line, fighting the battles of the working class, paying no attentio nto knockers or croakers, but just hammering away at the capitalist system.

It is better to build up a Socialist paper than trying to kill one. The Montana News has fought a good fight in the past and hopes to continue doing so. Graham says that there are ten new locals ready to organize. The Montana News force knows what organizing means.

Have you read the Bulletin of the Socialist Party of Montana for the Month of April. The contents seem to come from the brain of a master workman. The Socialist party of Montana should see to it that a copy is placed in the hands of every voter in Montana, as it would have a great tendency to increase our votes.

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