

Roosevelt Unmasked

"Friend of Labor" Shows His True Colors... Would Grant Equity Courts Absolute Power.

Roosevelt is the special pet of those laboring men who vote with Senators Elkins, Lodge and Aldrich, David M. Parry, Ex-Gov. Peabody, Postum Post, Pres. Elliot, the scab lover, and Messers Morgan and Rockefeller. The way these workmen bend their supple knee joints and slobber before the great American "I Am" of capitalism is sickening. Even the throw down labor received from the rough rider in denying government employees the right to organize failed to lift these knee worshippers of the capitalist class from their servile position.

report and the man who took it upon himself to promise the Beef Trust immunity from punishment if they would give him a squirt at their books, now appears on the scene. Garfield to the Rescue. This spineless corporation puppet prepared an anti-injunction bill—what will brother Roosevelt of the firemen do, in this hour of peril to labor? Why he does exactly as a sensible man would expect a respectable member of the capitalist class who gives a \$50,000 wedding and checks his "princess" daughter out in a \$11,000 trossseau, to do.

undoing of the giant labor which like blind Sampson is struggling up to the mastery of the world. The Knooling Kind. The attitude of Mr. Fornith, president of the Seamen's union, is typical of the still fatuous clinging of labor to its capitalist idol: "If he (Roosevelt) understands this bill and then gave it his endorsement, he is an enemy to honest labor struggling under adverse conditions for a better life. Nay he would be an enemy to human liberty. We do not believe, will not believe it." The man in this attitude of blind worshipfulness is the timber from which labor lobbyists are made.

GORKY HOUNDED IN UNITED STATES

Maxim Gorky, reached New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm April 13. A large deputation boarded the vessel to receive him, composed of his adopted son, many revolutionary exiles, the editors of several New York socialist papers, and representatives of the American Socialist party. The famous novelist seemed quite overcome by the warm reception. Through interpreters he stated that Russia's condition was more serious than ever before, and said that from historical precedents the success of the revolution without arms was impossible. He was received by the assembled crowds with cheers and many manifestations of honor, a banquet being tendered to him. The Russian spies that followed Gorky to this country took good

destroy the power of trade unionism in this country it is fully equal to the nefarious Taft-Vale decision in England that drove the British trade unionists to politics and socialism. Congressman Gilbert was selected to father this atrocious measure in Congress. Gilbert's Bill. The Gilbert Anti-injunction Bill, so-called, grants courts sitting in equity, absolute jurisdiction in all cases grown out of labor troubles. What does this mean? It means nothing less than that the very courts which are now granting injunctions will be given a new power over labor which is absolute. Under this measure a court can decide beyond repeal whether or not your union is to be recognized, whether or not you are to have an open shop, whether or not your hours are to be lengthened, whether or not your wages are to be reduced. Judicial Czarism. Thus is America to be Russianized by a villainous system of Judicial Czarism. Capitalism has not devised a more far-reaching plot to enslave labor since the infamous Dick military bill passed.

A Glorious Victory Won

Voters of Carbon County Spurn Primary Law and Sustain Secrecy of the Ballot.

The Primary-law has been defeated in Carbon county. All the wire-pull intrigues, trickery and bribery by its promoters, chief of whom was the Red Lodge Picket, were no avail, and great is the quashing of it at this second blow coming so soon after the city-election. A vigorous agitation for it headed by the Picket had been on for several months, whereas, the counter-agitation against it had only been active a few weeks and if it had started sooner would have considerably lessened the number of votes cast in its favor. The miners on account of a rule of orders had to work until late in the afternoon and in order to prevent the miners from voting an old and low trick was resorted to by purposely congregating a hoodlum-gang whose instructions were to refrain from voting and to line up and block the way and prevent the miners from voting when they came, and several votes were actually lost by the little ruse. However, the plan was nipped in the bud by Charley Bell, an officer on the night-force who was rather roughly handled when running the blockade. But the

boys got in to vote. Carbon county has made a noble fight. Leaflets calling attention to the nefarious measure were scattered broadcast. The president of the state federation of labor can have some influence over the conditions of city work if he isn't mayor of Helena. The city is beginning the work of repaving the streets. Miracle, the constructor, started his men on nine hours a day. This is a violation of the Montana state laws which stipulates that eight hours shall constitute a day's labor on public works. President Fairgrieve went to the contractor with a protest. Miracle did some tall kicking but it didn't do him any good. Fairgrieve threatened him with a suit, so he princely capitulated and put the men on eight hours. The feature of the municipal campaign in Parkersburg, W. Va., was the resignation of H. O. Davis, as a member of the democratic city committee, and espousal of the cause of socialism in a public letter of resignation.

REVOLUTIONARY BAXENDALE

Baxendale has achieved an election victory that places it in the fore front of the aggressive socialists of Montana. The socialists have elected Henry Clausen as school trustee over the other candidate, who was the joint nominee of both old parties. It is now in order for the socialist school trustee to post up on the socialist position regarding education, and inaugurate reforms in our antiquated school system, applicable to modern conditions. Although Dowie and Vesuvius are both in a state of activity, the telegraph editors of the country view the awful eruptions with an enthusiasm akin to rapture.—Anaconda Standard.

CYCLE OF REVOLUTION

First there is an industrial revolution due to the perfection of tools, which changes the methods of production. This creates changes in the economic and social relations of men and women. These changed economic and social relations produce a revolution of ideas. When this intellectual revolution has reached its maturity, a social revolution follows, ending in the downfall of a previously ruling group, or economic class, and the rise of another.—Ernest Untermann, in "The World's Revolutions."



Benj. F. Wilson

Comrade Ben. Wilson has been associated with the active propaganda of the Socialist party for a number of years. He is one of the tried war horses of the movement that always makes things go. He obtains results; his work pays. He will raise money to float The News, and make things stir in Montana. All the locals are anxious for his arrival.

Comrades Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, also to the Montana News."

Idaho's Interesting Report

Financial Report of State Secretary Shows Considerable Activity—Outlines Summer Campaign.

State Executive Committee proceedings, March 4, 1906. Met pursuant to adjournment. J. M. Walker chosen chairman. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Returns from locals on National Referendum "C" 1905. Canvassed also State Referendum "A" 1906 and the following were declared elected for term beginning April 1st: E. L. Rigg, Heyburn, national committeeman, (reelected) Thos. J. Coonrod, Emmett, state secretary-treasurer. A. W. Judd, organizer. State committeemen were elected as follows: Ada county, L. E. Workman, Boise. Canyon county, W. H. Walker, Emmett. Cassia county, Albert Collins, Glens Ferry. Fremont county, James Smith, St. Anthony. Kootenai county, J. A. Baur, Hauser. Lincoln county George E. Rasmussen, Heyburn. Nez Perces county, Frank James, Russell. Shoshone county Peter Johnson, Burke. The counties not having selected a committeeman should do so at once. In regard to assessment for organ-

ization funds, there were a few votes short for the ten cent proposition to carry—hence 5 cents will be the amount. It was decided to route Mother Jones and Ida Crouch Hazlett in state during summer. Secretary was authorized to secure of rice supplies necessary, and get special stamps (3000) for organizing funds, 1906. State organizer's salary was fixed at \$35 per month. Adjourned to meet April 1, 1906. Monthly Financial report Socialist Party, State Headquarters, Emmett, Idaho. Receipts, \$103.72. Expenditures, \$59.90. Summary receipts, \$42.67. Summary of balance, \$103.72. Comrades:—We will get special stamps for organizing fund as soon as possible to use in "red card" during 1906, 5 cents each. Let every comrade get his card "all stuck up." Secretary will please report such funds sent in by name, organizing fund. You have an opportunity to get Comrade Ben F. Wilson of California for a date during May if you speak quick. Cost will not exceed \$3 and railroad fare. You cannot afford to miss hearing him at that. He has been in the field for years and is very capable. State number of meetings wanted and write state secretary. T. J. COONROD, State Secretary.

HELENA CARD PARTY

Good Time! Good Crowd! Good Receipts. Local Helena always does about so much even though its active members are worked industriously to the limit, and the majority of its membership are monumentally inactive. Last Wednesday night at the local meeting an appetizing lunch of ice cream and cake was served. Steps were taken to try and take some of the burdens off of comrades who have carried more than their share, chief among them Comrade Bauer. A committee was appointed to audit the books with a view to relieving him. The card party Tuesday night was the usual success. Ice cream cake and coffee were served. About 70 were present, who played progressive whist. The local is discussing a tally-ho party to the new dam. Helena local has done much to foster the social life of the socialist movement.

BROOM CO. A SUCCESS

Secretary's Report Shows Concern to Be Doing Well. On the 9th of April the stockholders of the Co-operative Broom Manufacturing company held a meeting in the parlors of the Workers' club at Helena. Stock to the amount of \$1,750 was represented—more than the required majority. The company is in a prosperous condition, there being only a small debt against it, and there are the brightest hopes for its future. The financial statement for the year shows that the balance on hand is \$1,870. The receipts from the sale of stock and brooms are \$1,192. The value of the machinery and tools amounts to \$1,124. Howard O. Smith remains treasurer for the coming year. This shows what workmen can do when they patronize themselves. Orders of stock are solicited.

CHEAPER TO KILL THAN PROTECT

A prominent New York contractor recently said it was cheaper to kill men than protect them. Talk about wage workers not being slaves. During the time of negro slavery, before machinery had been introduced into the cotton industry, the life led by the slaves was comparatively an easy one. It was not profitable to raise cotton for the market, and the slaves only had to produce enough for the needs of the plantation and the exchange in the towns for supplies. The slaves were kindly treated, were not overworked and had plenty of leisure time. But with the introduction of the inventions that make cotton raising so wonderfully profitable all care for

the life of the slave ceased. He was worked to the limit, and it was brutally calculated that a slave would last about seven years. The machine freed the black slave. Wage labor was cheaper. The machine will finally free the wage slaves. They will take the machine. Under socialism, people would not feel that they were in any way obliged to live in places of the earth that were at all dangerous, as the poor wretches in the vicinity of Vesuvius have done for centuries. Such wondrous phenomena of nature would be watched and studied as circumstances permitted, but no human being would think of dwelling where danger menaced. Now, people live in these places and run the risk because of advantages in getting a living.

Havre Passes Resolutions

Condemn Lawlessness in the Moyer-Haywood Outrage—Call to Thwart Infamous Plot Against Union Brothers.

A Moyer-Haywood indignation meeting was held at Havre, March 31. It was a very successful meeting the same feeling being manifested as throughout the entire country. The following resolutions were passed: "The indignation meeting was held as arranged on March 31, in which the following resolution was passed, and the sum of \$3 collected towards the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone defence fund the same being forwarded to the national secretary. The resolution read as follows: "Be It Resolved That this meeting composed of the working men of Havre, do condemn the arrest on false charges for murder and the illegal deportation without a preliminary trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners and Industrial Workers of the World, as a conspiracy on the part of the mine owners, and their tools, the state officials, to crush organized labor in the west, and a blow to the labor movement in general, and that we regard it essential that labor take a determined stand and thwart this infamous plot, for if capital wins out in Idaho we may have to face a like crisis here in Montana, and "Be It Further Resolved That copies of this resolution be sent to

Comrades Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, also to the Montana News." E. G. MILLER, E. E. MARCOE, JESSE D. SELBY, Committee. The farmer's association of the Deer Lodge valley states that the smelter smoke from Anaconda distributes poison over the crops, so that they will not mature and yield a harvest. What a wasteful chaotic system is this of individual enterprise. Under socialism, or a scientific method of carrying on production one enterprise would not destroy another. Smelters would be placed where they could do no damage to crops or human life. They would be run with all modern improvements, under which most of the smoke and danger is entirely avoidable. CONGRATULATIONS Great Falls, Mont., Apr. 11, 1906. To Local Red Lodge. Dear Comrades:—At our last week's local meeting, it was moved and carried unanimously that Great Falls local send its congratulations to Red Lodge local for the good work and splendid success achieved during the election. WM. PALSGROVE, Sec.

PRISONERS.

Freedom hang thy tattered banners
On the damp of dungeon walls.
Shades of liberty go wailing
Through deserted judgement halls.

John C. Chase, 64 E. 4th St.,
New York, N. Y.
Samual Clarke, 1305 Arch St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

International

Maximovitch Peshkoff, known all
over the world as Maxim Gorky,
the most popular of Russian writers,
is to make a tour of the United
States this month in the interest of
the Russian revolution.

The Russian elections have been
mere farces, according to the state-
ment of prominent revolutionists.
Persons indicted for political crimes
could not be candidates, and it is
easy to connect any one not agree-
able to the government with some
political disturbance.

Rosa Luxemburg, that heroic
worker for the liberties of her class,
is in the hands of the Russian po-
lice.

The police have confiscated a
pamphlet written by Leo Tolstoi en-
titled "Is It Possible?"

American sympathizers with the
Russian Revolution have contribut-
ed \$9,133.50 to aid their comrades
across the sea.

The Italian Socialist party is con-
fronting a complicated question of
tactics as applied to those members
who are in parliament.

The Swiss federal government has
announced its intention to expel all
persons who take any part in advis-
ing recruits to refuse obedience in
military service against strikers.
There is evidence of an increasing
bitterness in the class war, but our
comrades announce their intention
to take up their task with more vigor
than ever.

The Austrian nation is honey-
combed with socialism to such an
extent that it is only a matter of
time till the ruling dynasty will be
swept from its throne.

The women socialists of Germany
run a fortnightly paper with a circu-
lation of 23,000. Frau Klara Zet-
kin is the editor.

The London government has sur-
rendered to the labor party on the
labor bill. The premier himself
has advised the acceptance of the
bill of the labor party.

At the municipal election in Tu-
rin, Italy, the socialists elected 16
out of the 64 candidates they put
up, and increased their vote over
2,000. Their total vote is now over
10,000.

A great socialist demonstration
was recently held at Hyde Park,
London, to celebrate the triumph of
the labor party at its recent elec-
tions.

The enrolled membership of the
Australian Socialist party is about
65,000.

Comrade A. M. Simons has pre-
pared a table of the socialist vote of
the world which is stated as 6,333-
954, with a parliamentary represen-
tation of 281.

After suppression, imprisonment
and confiscation of organs, the So-
cialist party has been again organ-
ized in Tokio. Thirteen comrades
were elected to form a standing
committee of the party.

The editor of the leading socialist
paper in Sweden has been sentenced
to two months in jail for calling a
man a strike breaker through the
columns of his paper.

St. Paul's First Train.
It was an eventful day when the first train
was run into St. Paul, not only for St. Paul but
for the entire Northwest, for that event was the
beginning of the phenomenal development of
the great Northwest. November 28, 1895, was
hardly a less eventful day in St. Paul's history
for on that date the North-Western Line put in
to service between the Twin Cities and Chicago
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and most comfortable train between those three
great cities. Tickets and berth reservations for
the New North-Western Limited can be secured
at 306 Robert St., (Ryan Hotel) St. Paul
or 600 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Women's Clubs

Woman and Revolution.
The primitive organizations all
clustered around blood-relationships
All those who traced their descent
to the same mother, belonged to the
same group (gens) and lived to-
gether. Men and women lived as
equals, dividing the work among
themselves and sharing equally in
its proceeds.

A new improvement came into
the lives of human beings when they
learned to domesticate animals and
use their milk, meat, skins, bones
and horns. The family groups then
grew still more rapidly, and their
numbers thrived in body and mind.
But at the same time the herds of
cattle became the cause of one of
the greatest revolutions ever achiev-
ed peacefully.

It happened this way: The more
the herds of domestic animals grew,
the more it became necessary to
move about in order to find fresh
grazing lands for them. People had
to leave their permanent places of
abode, and so learned to make tents
of animal skins, and to wander
about. This took them away from
old habits and traditions. Then,
too, the work of the men increased
over that of the women, who staid
in the temporary domiciles and did
the domestic work. After a few
generations of such a life the men
gradually assumed a superior posi-
tion in the groups, and one of them,
the oldest, or wisest, or strongest,
finally became the leader and man-
ager among them. The women had
to be content with an inferior posi-
tion in the groups, and gradually the
wealth of the group drifted into the
hands of the strongest family, and
then of the man at the head of that
family.

Hitherto, the women had been
held in high esteem. Descent had
been traced by the female line, and
the wealth of dead husbands had
been inherited by their relatives on
their mother's side, not by their
own children. But when one man
became the owner of the wealth
which had once belonged to the en-
tire group, he wanted his children
to inherit from him directly. So
the old custom of tracing descent
from mothers was abandoned, and
men became the rulers.

This revolution of men against
the traditional equality of women
was the cause of all subsequent hu-
man revolutions and the motive for
it, as for all others, was the desire
to be the exclusive owners of the re-
sources of life which had been pro-
duced and used by all members of
a certain group.

The revolution of the men against
the women was accompanied, or im-
mediately followed, by fights with
the neighboring groups for the pos-
session of more grazing lands and
cattle. The vanquished men were
made slaves, the women of the de-
feated groups were added to the
wives of the victors.

In all these nations we observe a
gradual dissolution of the matri-
archal groups, a periodical division
of land among the families, follow-
ed by private ownership of land, by
changes in the marriage customs,
and by the institution of local or-
ganizations, regardless of blood re-
lationships. To the extent that dis-
tinctions of wealth increase, these
changes take place.

Once this class division in human
society is firmly enthroned the de-
mon of property rules mankind. In-
stead of liberating women from their
inferior position, due to the patri-
archal revolution, and men from
other tribes out of their slavery to
victorious nations, civilization adds
members of the same nations to
these female and male captives.
Henceforth the struggle for exist-
ence against the forces of nature,
instead of being lightened for the
economically oppressed, is intensi-
fied for them. In vain have women
struggled for more than ten thou-
sand years for emancipation from
the rule of men. In vain have the
oppressed men struggled for libera-
tion from the economic yoke im-
posed upon them by the men of the
economically ruling classes. In

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National News

The referendum on a state municipal program has been adopted by a large majority.

Financial Secretary, Comrade Morrill of the Haverhill Mass., local collected \$94 in dues in 90 days. It is suggested that other clubs should adopt the idea of appointing a collector.

The Allegheny County, Pa., Socialist Party is active as usual. Comrade Fred Schwartz is the county organizer. This week it issues a call for \$300 to be raised in two weeks preparatory to the fall campaign. On Saturday evening, April, 21st, they hold a great parade and demonstration, on behalf of their brothers threatened with execution in Idaho. Debs, Hanford, and Chas. Sherman are the speakers. Street meetings begin April 28.

The Scandinavian Socialist Club invited Local Des Moines and the various labor unions to meet at their East Des Moines hall next Sunday for the purpose of holding a Moyer-Haywood demonstration. Mayor elect F. T. Romerburg (socialist) of Mistic, Iowa, will address the meeting.

At the city election in Des Moines Iowa, two years ago the socialist candidates polled an average of 360 votes.

At the election just closed the average was 745. The republican candidate for mayor polled 552.

The socialist municipal questions carried by a large majority

The following speakers might be secured for the May meetings by addressing them direct:

- Wm. Adams, Wilmerding, Pa.
F. E. Ashburn, Olathe, Colo.
Robt. Bandlow, 103 Champlain St., Cleveland, O.
W. C. Benton, 163 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.
B. Berlyn, 652 E. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill.
Geo. E. Bigelow, 980 Jackson Boul., Chicago, Ill.
Chas. Breckon, 163 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.
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James F. Carey, care of G. G. Cutting, 699 Washington St., Boston Mass.

Grand May Day Ball
Given by the
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State Department

THE NEWS has been repeatedly asked why it did not offer some incentive for obtaining subscriptions. Heretofore, we have not been in position to give any bonus at the price at which The News is put out. The deficit has to be made up from other sources.

Circumstances have so developed that we have now decided to present the following proposition to the socialists of Montana: For ten subscriptions to The News, we will give the choice of the following books:

- "The World's Revolutions," Ernest Untermann.
 - "Science and Revolution," Ernest Untermann.
 - "American Farmer," A. M. Simons.
 - "Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State," Frederick Engels.
 - "The Social Revolution," Karl Kautsky.
- This is a chance to get in and establish a first-class, economic scientific library, and the soldiers of the proletarian revolution want to get busy.

Local Butte sends in \$3.45 as its per capita tax for March.

Havre sends in another \$5 on its state account for the campaign.

Comrade Hunter of Coyote, Utah, sends in a bunch of subscriptions.

Local Stevensville sends for a bundle of five copies of the News for the public library.

Bozeman sends in \$1.80 for due stamps, and \$2.00 for the organization fund.

Comrade Jensen, a member of the Livingston local, sends in a couple of subscriptions from Lennep.

As we have often stated before, if any who have subscribed for the paper fail to receive it regularly they should notify us at once. Several postmasters in the state are already taking liberties with the News. We have received word from several that the paper was being refused, when the owner of it was sending complaints that the paper did not come. There are postmasters in the penitentiary now for interfering with socialists' mail. And it looks as though some of them in Montana would have to be taught a lesson before the Montana News is sure of reaching its destination.

Murray King's Report.

Held a meeting in Fridley Sunday evening. Thirty or forty present. Audience made up almost entirely of the unconverted. Asked questions for an hour. Monday evening was at the ranch of Comrade Lyons, where a bridge crew is boarding. Mabie stirred up an informal meeting of the latter. Brought them into the parlor where we entertained them for awhile with a phonograph and finished the evening out with questions and answers. As far as results being secured I believe this was one of my most successful meetings. The questioners were interested and before we got through we threshed out almost every phase of socialism. In my opinion such meetings should be encouraged. A great deal of the best kind of propaganda work could be carried on this way.

Comrade Chelgren of Belgrade sends us in a subscription, and wants to know when we can have some meetings there.

Comrade Roberts of Big Timber writes that three dates are advertised for King's lectures, and encloses three dollars for due stamps.

Comrade Ruhsamer of Chestnut sends for 50 cents worth of primary law leaflets. He says he thinks they are badly needed in Chestnut.

A Livingston comrade writes: "The boys are all hopeful here and ready for a big fight. The ice has been broken and they are ready to sail on."

A. J. McDonald, that never-ceasing worker, sends us in this week 12 subscriptions, a bunch of job work, and asks for advertising rates. That's the way you do the business of your paper.

Comrade Barton blew in from Butte last week. He says there was such a demand for the last Butte edition of the News that the local tried to get 10,000 more of them. We were stalled with the printing office on the regular order as it was. The News has got to have greater facilities to meet the demands upon it.

Comrade Rose was in from York again. As soon as he strikes the office he begins putting his hand in his pocket and something always comes out of it for socialism. This time it was fifty cents for the News. He said the last numbers had converted two persons, and he felt like giving something. He says when the papers come his good wife immediately takes the News and reads the woman's club column the first thing.

All of our persuasion and explanation has as yet failed to impress upon the locals the necessity of having copies of the state constitution for each member. The constitutions are in stock. They represent a dead loss to the News unless they are taken out. Every member of the party in the state should carry a copy of the state constitution. We would suggest that the secre-

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taries of all locals send for enough copies to cover their membership, and present the bill to the local. Many outsiders frequently purchase them for the purpose of study. They sell at 5 cents each, 6 for 25 cents, 25 for \$1.

Comrade Haines of Stevensville writes: "The laborers of this valley have just got a new lesson on the trend of affairs. There is an outfit coming in from Washington with a sheep shearing machine with which about twelve men will do the work of sixty—another example of the machine against the individual. So the men that have been depending on shearing, have their nose knocked out of joint."

Comrade Rydberg of Red Lodge writes: "Enclosed find a detailed account of the election returns, which will give you an idea of how we are doing things down here. We expect to give the pseudo-primary law a similar reception."

Comrade King was billed to speak here on the evening of the 28th, but failed to arrive, and Comrades George Burke and Bernh Rydberg made addresses instead. The following day Comrade King arrived and conducted a meeting in the evening, and also the following night. Things are looking very favorable here, and we are already looking forward with interest to the coming county election this fall."

Comrade Roberts of Clancy dropped in last week and unloaded so much money that it fairly dazzled the eyes of the News staff. The local in Clancy has gone up in smoke, and Comrade Roberts in order not to give up his place in the line of the revolution, paid up a year's dues as a member of the party at large, paid a subscription to the paper, bought a copy of the "Struggle for Existence," and donated \$3.70 to the organizing fund. That's helping along.

While the new names to go on the mailing list this week amount to sixty, the subscriptions are not coming in as they should. Some of the comrades are sleeping on their arms. They must get up and hustle. This means you.

As an evidence to the value of advertising in the Montana News, Comrade Ghormley placed a car load of Nutrito, the health coffee manufactured by a socialist firm, with two of our advertisers, Walker, and Klein and Bourne. Before the week was out Mr. Bourne reported that he had sold all of his assignment but a few cases. On being asked as to who his purchasers were, he said, "mostly socialists." So great an effect did the business have on Post, the manufacturer of the scab and questionable postum, that he immediately placed frantic half-page advertisements in both the Helena dailies. The working class are foolish to support any man's source of revenue who opposes the organization of their class. The working class are their chief consumers, and a manufacturer will starve if they cease to patronize him.

Comrade Clogston of Reed sends the following letter, full of encouragement:

"Last fall I changed my postoffice address and have not received the News since until today when I got my first copy.

The News has improved so much that I hardly knew it. The editorials are written in clear forceful language and show a broad view of the industrial conditions of the country that is highly gratifying. The Socialist Party has no time to waste singling out individuals who are corrupt. Individuals can often be mentioned in connection with graft and corrupt methods to take advantage but the great effort should be made toward changing the system that makes corrupt individuals. The socialists of Montana are to be congratulated on their state paper and they have under the present management a weapon that will certainly bring results if the paper is given their hearty support. Proud indeed will be the state that sends the first man to congress and Montana can have that honor if the loyal socialists will get together and work for it. Comrades, let us do our duty. We can win this state by sufficient effort and when one state is won the battle is half fought for the remainder of them. There is much work to be done in Montana. The News will help us do that work better than any other means that we can command. Then let us support the News with every effort and we will see the movement grow in Montana that will make our hearts content."

That Norris bunch is always stirring up something. Comrade Comerford says: "Madison county needs a stirring

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up among the ranchers especially. We will carry this part of the county next fall, but we are only a small part of a large county. We cannot do it all. What is needed is work in other parts of the county.

Now I would like to have some man or men in each voting precinct who would answer a call, and attend a convention next fall. We will have a big vote in this county, but it is scattered and we do not know where to find it. If Comrade King can tramp in the work through the county stopping at the big ranches, meeting men in the field, and roads, sell or give them books, collect what he can when he finds a few gathered together, address them, get into the schoolhouses and so on, that is what will do the work. Up the Madison valley the people welcome anyone who will give them any little excitement. He could get into those schools. We must get out into the highways and byways and hunt up the slaves of this system

and bring them into the fold of socialism. If Comrade King will undertake this work, I will pledge \$15 per month towards paying him if his trip should prove to be at a loss. I hope we will not have to fight, but if we do, it will not be an unarmed mob, such as was murdered in Russia. For Deb's advice to save your money and buy a gun has been followed by more than is imagined by the capitalist class. You may think those are too strong words, but this is how I feel, and I do not care who knows it. I hope to be able to send you good news after our next meeting."

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RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,218,431.65
Bonds and Warrants	275,432.11—\$1,493,863.76
Furniture and Fixtures	0.00
Bank Building	62,500.00
Cash	203,092.94
Due from Banks	774,714.26—977,807.20
Total	\$2,534,170.96
LIABILITIES:	
Capital	\$ 250,000.00
Undivided Profits	77,094.15—\$ 327,094.15
Deposits	2,207,076.81
Total	\$2,534,170.96

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