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LIVINGSTON MACHINISTS

Send Open Letter to Sam Gompers Demanding Political Action.

To Samuel Gompers, President American Federation of Labor:

Dear Sir and Brother—"The wisest are those who ask much and then take half. It is the coward who asks too little, and the fool who imagines that he will receive without demanding."

—Henry Seton Merriman.
We have at hand your letter of April 17th, with bill of grievances attached. As a specimen of the abject, servile, unmanly attitude to which honest workingmen can descend, it is a gem: From beginning to end there is not a single demand in it. From beginning to end there is nothing but the whine of the coward and the supplication of the slave to his master, supplication which labor has always found "ineffective," "insufficient," "without results," and "in vain."

For years, organized labor has been begging and supplicating at the feet of organized capital, and always "in vain." Every appeal for some amelioration in the lot of the working class has been met by the ruling class with subterfuge, evasion or downright insult. And why not? No one has any respect for a beggar.

For the attitude which organized labor has, in the past, assumed towards organized capital, reminds one of the fear of the lion for the mouse. Imagine some ordinary, weakly 130 pound man and James J. Jeffries being shipwrecked together on an island on which there was only one spring. Mr. Jeffries yanks the little fellow out of the water, and while he is busy saving some of the wreckage, the little fellow wanders about, and finds the spring. When Mr. Jeffries comes along, tired out and thirsty, the little fellow says: "This spring is mine." Now, just imagine Mr. Jeffries getting down on his knees and begging the little fellow for a drink of water. The feeling of contempt which the little fellow would have for Mr. Jeffries, would be like that which must have been felt for the Giant, Labor, by the "honorable" gentlemen in Washington, when they read the bill of grievances which was presented, as usual, "in vain."

And Labor's efforts for better conditions always will be in vain so long as labor gives capital political power and reserves for itself, only the right of petition. And to remedy this condition, you say, "We will stand by our friends and administer a stinging rebuke to men or parties who are either indifferent, negligent or hostile, and whenever opportunity affords, secure the election of intelligent, honest,

earnest trade unionists, with clear, unblemished, paid up union cards in their possession."

A hostile democratic governor disrupted organized labor in Idaho. A hostile republican governor over-rode all constitutional rights, established martial law, and bull pens, in, and deported union miners from Colorado, while an indifferent president (indifferent to the woes of labor) looked on in silence. At the behest of the Managers' Association, a democratic president sent the federal troops into Chicago to crush organized labor, and at the call of the mine owners, a republican president sent troops into Arizona to aid the mine owners in violating the eight hour law.

Have you, Mr. Gompers, ever advised organized labor to "administer a stinging rebuke" to the republican and democratic parties or to President Roosevelt?

In 1900, and again in 1904, there was in these United States a candidate for president who was generally known as an "intelligent, honest, earnest, trade unionist." He has for many years, we believe, had in his possession a "clear, unblemished, paid up union card." Did you, Mr. Gompers, work for or advocate the election of this man? Or did you advise organized labor to sear at the ballot box and vote for the candidates of the parties from which you have for years been begging "in vain."

Had one-half the money which has been expended by the American Federation of Labor in lobbying at the feet of your capitalistic masters in congress, been used to secure the election of class-conscious, union men, we would have compelled organized labor to be respected in our legislative halls. Protest against the Taff Vale decision in England was "in vain" until the workers elected members of their own class to parliament.

But the past is gone. You are older now, and, perhaps, wiser. We hope that you will learn sooner or later that there is no such thing as "impartial judiciary;" that so long as corporate wealth supplies the golden flood that floats the office seeker to success, just so long will corporate wealth control the actions of its agents.

Whenever organized labor will organize at the ballot box, elect to office, members of the working class, paid by the working class, pledged to working class principles, then, and not till then, can we expect legislation in favor of the working class, and have hopes that will not be "in vain."

Fraternally yours,
ROBT. B. NESBIT,
T. J. ROONEY,
J. STREAM,

Approved National Park Lodge, No. 168, International Association of Machinists, May 15, 1906.
Chas. C. Simpson, H. T. Matteson
Rec. Sec. Pres.

STOCKMEN'S PETITION.

Carbon county means business. The stockmen are being crushed by the octopus and the sentiment of fierce resentment is rising into conscious action. The following petition was sent to the Montana News for publication, and to the governors of the two Russionized states:

"To the President of the United States, and the Governors of Colorado and Idaho: We, the undersigned, stockmen and farmers, residing in the vicinity of Nye and Dean, Carbon county, Montana, do, respectfully, but firmly, protest against the illegal arrest, deportation and imprisonment of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, in violation of the constitution of the states of Colorado and Idaho; and further, we demand that these men be liberated, arrested and tried legally. Signed, Dudley White, Ralph Southworth, B. F. Prutton, John Dunbar, Ed. R. Prutton, F. R. Southworth, F. G. Southworth, Andrew P. Wheat, William Hawks, Robert Hudson, J. M. Brown, R. M. Fry, J. S. Hawks, John Lyons, H. W. Wright, C. L. Lehmer, Chas. Richards, Gus Johnson, C. W. Adams, S. H. Grinstead, I. G. Shaw, G. F. Austin, F. E. Wynn, E. A. Gun, O. O. Anderson, O. G. Adams, J. J. Weikel, W. H. Jones, Wm. T. Miller, B. Cupp, T. A. Holt, J. R. Gier, S. J. Decker, John Hudson, C. C. Murphy, John Ganer, S. C. Yonce, O. Holt, Magnus Tuncem, A. J. Harris.

RESOLUTIONS OF GREAT FALLS

In regard to the kidnapping and imprisonment of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, charged with the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, and being cognizant of the absolute disregard for law, justice and decency, and the unsavory reputation of the Pinkerton detective, McPartland, compared with the noble characters of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, we desire to make the following statements:

1. We direct attention to the fact that the W. F. of M. ever since their existence have been opposed and persecuted by their economic masters. The events of dire labor troubles of recent years are quite fresh as yet in the public mind.

2. We request due consideration of the fact that the murder of Steunenberg could not have helped the miners, and that if they wanted to commit murder that they would have more likely murdered ex-Governor Peabody, Sherman Bell, Bulky Well, and others who have tried their patience to the sorest limits.

3. We submit to all fair-minded people of the land the question whether it was probable or wise of experienced labor leaders, such as Moyer and Haywood, to commit crimes, which from any point of view could only work harm to them and their cause. Whereas, on the other hand, many previous attempts have been made by the mine-

owners to fasten criminal conspiracies on the members of the W. F. of M., and although they had the judiciary on their side, the record shows only failures to convict them.

In conclusion, we repeat, that we are not in sympathy with crime, legal or illegal, but demand fair dealings, and that no man be pronounced guilty until he is proved guilty.

Be It Therefore Resolved, That we, the members of the Socialist party of Great Falls, condemn such highhanded and unscrupulous actions of the mine-owners' association, and Governors McDonald and Gooding, and extend our heartfelt sympathy to our imprisoned comrades and pledge to them our moral and financial help and support.
WM. PALSGROVE, Sec.

Superior Judge Gaynor is saying some things about the railroads. Where does he expect the matter to end? The following was in the course of a speech made at a civic federation dinner:

"Corporations have taken private property which can only be taken possession of upon the assumption that certain rights are to revert to the owners of that property, when in fact they are providing no return to the people. We have recently had explained to us how a certain man or a certain interest can carry freight from one section of the country to another for one-half of what other men have to pay. Suppose a man with 100 head of cattle had been allowed to pass through a toll gate by paying one-half of what his neighbor had to pay. What do you suppose the people at that time would have done? Why, they would have torn down the toll gate, and ultimately we will tear down the railroads, destroy them peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must."

Young Fred Merrick, editor of "The Social Rebel" of Parkersburg, W. Va., who has been sued for libel by prominent citizens of that place, was acquitted by the jury in 38 minutes. The verdict was received with demonstrations of joy throughout the whole town, as it was known that the liberty of the press was on trial. The defendant's father has stood by the courageous young socialist throughout the whole business. Senator C. T. Caldwell, the attorney on behalf of the state, said in his closing argument, "If this jury finds a verdict of not guilty, it not only condemns Archer and Jackson as thieves but brands them as perjurers." These men were accused by the 'Rebel' of fraudulently securing money on the representation that they would build a bridge across the Little Ronawha, open up a coal field, extend the road to Burnsville, and make it a standard road in every particular, none of which things were ever done. The cause of socialism is making tremendous strides when it can make such wholesale cleanups of the filth of capitalism as Merrick and Sinclair are doing.

MEXICAN REVOLUTION

Manifesto Issued By Strikers of Cananea Was Class Conscious Appeal.

The outbreak at Cananea, Mexico, was of a revolutionary character. This was proven by the discovery of the following circular, copies of which had been distributed among the Mexican miners:

'Mexican Workmen—A government is elected by the people to guide them and satisfy their necessities in all requirements. This Mexico does not possess. On the other hand a government exists which is composed of ambitious persons, who criminally contemplate oppressing the people, being elected by the worst of them in order that they might assist them in enriching themselves. This Mexico does not need. That the people elect their officers to govern them, not to ridicule and humiliate them, is what the republic should be. Arouse yourselves and act. Congregate and discuss your rights. Demand the respect that is due you. Every Mexican, whom the foreigners despise, is worth just as much, or more, than those foreigners if he will join with his brothers and claim his rights. Curse the thought that a Mexican is worth less than a Yankee, that a Negro or a Chinaman is to be compared with a Mexican. That this is a fact is the result of the very bad government which gives the advantages to the adventurers, rather than to the true owners of this unfortunate land. Mexicans awake. The country and our dignity demand it.'

Senator Dolliver of Iowa has been talking against socialism at a Y. M. C. A. mass meeting at Jersey City. He says, "Those of my acquaintances who have reached this desired heaven are either dead-heads or wards of government institutions." The senator certainly makes a frank confession; dead-head and parasite himself, supported by the government, the people he knows are mostly of the same stripe. Funny isn't it, that all the big political guns are opposed to socialism? They are just that way in Russia. They are afraid of losing a mighty soft job. And these lying saints are always aiming to make their shots before some kind of a religious crowd. They judge rightly that if they can just keep the shackles of superstition upon the people they will have a powerful ally against the reception of the scientific truths of socialism. They remember that the church has opposed the law of gravitation, and the Copernicus theory, and Kepler's laws, and the progress of woman. But it won't work now, Mr. Dolliver, Capitalism has at least brought us individual initiative.



Burg. F. Milroy

Member of Butte Party Expelled

The Socialist Party of Montana has recently been called upon to go through the trying ordeal of exposing the perfidy of one of its associates, and expel him from the ranks of the organized revolutionary movement. The traitor is Nels Peterson, a member of Local Butte, and who, this winter, was sent out at his own request to do some work for the party. The trouble came up in connection with the election editions of the News. Peterson was the secretary of the city central committee that had the matter in charge. The money did not come to settle the bills, and an investigation was made. Secretary Graham sent a registered letter to Peterson, but he refused to take it from the office. Comrade Graham then made a trip to Butte to look into the matter as about \$75 was involved. Peterson refused to talk to him at all, even leaving the local openly.

The local ordered him to come before them and report, but he never appeared. It transpired that he had collected at least \$12 on advertising that he did not turn in. The News bill is still unpaid although the Butte local is gradually making it up.

Because of these circumstances Local Butte expelled Peterson, and the Local Quorum has taken the following action: "The members of the Local Quorum desire to call the attention of the comrades to the action of one N. L. Peterson of Butte. Comrade Graham requested him to assist in securing Butte advertisements for the campaign edition of this News. Peterson secured three advertisements, collected the money, twelve dollars, and has not

turned it over to the News. He will not answer Graham's letters and refused to be identified at the Butte postoffice to take out a registered letter sent him by Graham. He has been expelled from Local Butte and we warn all comrades against him. The most dangerous enemies we have are these grafters inside the party. We advise all locals to be careful in admitting new members. Our state secretary says he wants 'friends behind him—foes in front'. Let us guard carefully against the News being kicked in the back.

J. F. MABIE,
J. H. LYONS,
RICHARD CORRIGAN
Members Local Quorum.

Peterson is a cook but he would not join the union and could not work in Butte. These facts are published not because publicity to unfortunate occurrences within the party is desired but in order to protect it from other possible demonstrations in the same direction.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 2.—The social democrats of Wisconsin in state convention, which met last night and adjourned sine die at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, nominated the following ticket:

Governor—W. E. Gaylord.
Lieutenant governor—William E. Kauffman.
State secretary—Charles Schmidt.
Treasurer—Charles Amann.
Insurance commissioner—H. W. Ristorius.

"Private monopoly," the document says, "is a curse to the nation." The nationalism of all trusts, the national ownership of the railroads, telegraphs, telephones, express companies, and steamship lines are favored.

THE RECALL.

One of the greatest aids to secure to the people favorable legislation is the initiative and referendum. The operation of that principle in lawmaking would be pure democracy. Another lever in the hands of the people is the recall. It is the recall that will be the most serviceable within the ensuing few years.

This government of the people by the politicians for the capitalists is not a democratic government in which the people have a direct voice in making laws. It is a representative government by legislators holding delegate powers conferred by the constituency, and until the masses become quickened to a realization of the power they hold in the ballot box and then demand and make use of the initiative and referendum, laws will be made by their supposedly representatives in the halls of the legislature, the lobbies of which are filled with sulking bribers, peering with trained eyes for the open hand of the thieving "servants of the people."

"It is for this reason that the recall is an imperative, immediate necessity to insure the voters the mastery over their delegates." It is an immediate, indispensable necessity.

The recall means that when the voters are dissatisfied with their representatives, they may lawfully take away his commission and place another man in his position. A nominee may make election promises and get elected on the strength of them and after he is sent to office he breaks the trust. Let us say he is recalled, does that remedy matters? No. He has done an act in his official capacity and it is law. Where is the voter protected in this? Nowhere! When an officer is recalled in a charge of casting his vote on a certain piece of legislation, his vote on that bill should also be recalled. If this last point was included in the recall ordinance the people would be entirely protected against dishonest, corruptible, lying and fake representatives.

HERMAN BROWN.

Death & Co.—Money Makers.
We kill 57,513 and injure over 232,000 workingmen every year in our mines and factories and on our railways, says the Rev. Josiah Strong.

Railways alone kill over 10,000. On an average a man only lives 10 years in some departments of our steel mills before he is killed. In some pottery works in New Jersey he is doomed to die of white-lead poisoning in two years, but there are plenty of men waiting for the job when the undertaker takes the victim away.

Addressed to the State Secretaries

Dear Comrades—The consideration given to the pending congressional campaign and finances for the same by the national executive committee at its recent meeting resulted in the following action and recommendations:

"The congressional elections this year promise to be the most important that the country has had for many years, and the Socialist party will be a factor in these elections in proportion to its ability to take advantage of the opportunities which are gaining in number every day. We, therefore, deem the raising of funds for the congressional campaign of the utmost importance, and we believe the entire party should prepare to be financially equipped for the struggle.

"In keeping with this we recommend that a call be issued to all party members and sympathizers to give an amount equal to one day's wages in July toward the congressional campaign fund; one-third of the amount thus raised to be retained by the locals; one-third by the state organizations, and one-third to be remitted to the national office. Where there are no state organizations, one-half of the amount to be retained by the locals and one-half remitted to the national office.

"In this connection we would point out that the perpetual campaign coupons gotten out by the national office last year have not received the support which their efficiency as a measure of raising funds for the party warrants. The perpetual campaign coupons are gotten up in a style which makes it easy to collect funds in large or small amounts for party purposes

and as the proceeds from the sale of coupons go to the local and state organizations, as well as to the national party, it is to the interest of every branch of the party to handle these coupons and dispose of them. We hope that this matter will receive special attention from the party members."

"Numbered lists in sufficient quantities on the 'One Day Wage Fund' will be supplied in time for distribution before the first of July.

I would suggest that in your next communication to the locals, attention be called to this matter. The subject should be mentioned at every local or public meeting. It is fair to assume these funds will be gathered almost exclusively from party members, and its operation is confined to one month.

The perpetual coupon books, as the name implies, are ever active and were designed to reach non-members and sympathizers, affording them the opportunity to conveniently contribute small sums at regular intervals.

Hoping for your earnest co-operation,

Fraternally yours,
J. MAHLON BARNES,
National Secretary.

The Union Sentinel, the Pennsylvania socialist paper, recommends the plan of a series of meetings for all speakers. We would say that Montana has employed this plan for several years. The editor has insisted on this plan in her own work for the last five or six years. Star routing is absolutely of no use in the socialist movement except with special speakers on big occasions. The first meetings advertise the others. It takes almost half a dozen lectures to develop the subject and the series of meetings is the only method that will do the work and get the results.

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LIVINGSTON POST MAKES BREAK

From an editorial in the Livingston Post commenting on resolutions passed by Local Chico condemning the actions of the authorities of Idaho and Colorado in kidnapping the officials of the Western Federation of Miners it is evident that the Post is ignorant of the facts concerning this case. The Post accuses Local Chico of "Prejudging Cases." Now it is just against the prejudging of cases that these resolutions of Local Chico and hundreds of others that have been passed in the last two months are protesting.

The Post says: "Chico Local would find no words harsh enough to condemn a newspaper that should declare these men guilty before their trial."

What warrant has Chico Local for declaring them innocent before a trial?

What warrant has the governor of Idaho to declare them guilty before a trial? What warrant had he to place them in the penitentiary like condemned felons before a trial? What warrant had the governors of Idaho and Colorado to honor requisition papers which they knew were based upon a lie? What warrant had they to resort to methods which they acknowledged to have been unconstitutional to get possession of these men? What warrant has Detective McParland to declare these men will never leave Idaho alive before a trial? What warrant has the President of the United States to insinuate they are guilty of murder before a trial? True Local Chico can find no words harsh enough to condemn these newspapers and officials who have evidently conspired to railroad these men to the gallows.

The Post says: "This newspaper would despise itself should it intimate by any word that it considered these men guilty. It holds in contempt any set of men who prejudice judicial decisions." Then the Post must despise the greater part of the capitalist press of this country and it must hold in contempt the officials of Idaho and Colorado and the President of the United States.

The Post says: "If they were kidnapped from Colorado they should be given a hearing upon habeas corpus proceedings." Yes, they should be, but were they? In suing for a writ of habeas corpus before the supreme court of Idaho their attorney was told "These men are here by the methods by which they were brought here cut no figure." And when the supreme court of the United States was appealed to that august body "advanced the case" till October.

Let the Post learn the facts in this case and it will find that Local Chico is condemning the same things the Post claims to condemn.

IN THE PROCESSION

Bishop Carroll along with other scholars and thinkers joins the procession, headed towards the co-operative commonwealth. He could not help it if he would. He says in his State University commencement address that socialism is good—that it means brotherhood—so far so good but he objects to the materialistic trend that runs through the teachings of the socialist. There is also the time honored accusation that some atheists are socialists. In regard to the latter criticism we would respectfully call attention to the fact that there are twenty atheists in the republican and democratic parties to one in the socialist party, yet the church has never found that a legitimate reason for discarding them. As to the materialistic basis of the socialist philosophy we would solicit the good father's attention to the fact that it is impossible to develop the altruistic sentiments of kindness, gentleness and brotherhood, the ethical and intellectual life amid a squalid, brutal and poverty-cursed environment.

Man must make better material conditions around him before the higher faculties can develop. The socialists are striving to bring these better material conditions. They are trying in the only way that is possible. The better material conditions, the better human being man is, and the better higher life he can develop. This is the basis and purpose of socialism. What person with a heart in his body could gainsay so noble an ideal!

"MENACE OF SOCIALISM."

The Forsyth Times is getting scored. It has hiccupped thus: "The socialists of Montana have added an impetus to their state propaganda by making dates for seventy meetings in various towns. The menace of socialism is not properly heeded by old party members as it should be." No, Mr. Times man, it is not. Let us give you some more material to sleep on. Those seventy meetings are for June only. In July we shall have ninety; and we shall increase the dose each month till after election. Now, when your old party leaders know this, what are they going to do about it? Forbid us talking and putting up tickets? Just try it.

Requests for information have been received at the News office asking if we had a copy of the fair list of firms doing business in Billings. To all those we would say a postal card to the Billings trade council will get you the same.

The Trades council should send out such a list at once to all the unions of this state and northern Wyoming.

Hurry up, boys. Get out your fair list, the union men around the state are with you and awaiting further information.

The trades council of Billings should demand a federal investigation of the vast tracts of land that are fenced up in the vicinity of Billings in Yellowstone county and claimed by certain members of the citizens' alliance.

Many have been the tales that have been told in the lower Yellowstone county about the huge land grabs that have been committed in the neighborhood of Billings, and an investigation of such might put certain individuals who think that they own the earth, in the same predicament that senator Mitchell of Oregon found himself in.

On with the fight. Turn on the light. The alliance wanted to wipe the unions out of existence. The alliance would bull pen the union men. The alliance would give the union men a diet of bayonets and bullets. The alliance started the fight. The unions of Billings should reply in the language of Shakespeare: "Damned be he who says 'hold! enough!'"

Carry on the fight. Take steps to have a federal land investigation made, and perhaps some of the law and order haters of the unions will find themselves wearing the stripes (not the militia stripes).

The unions of Montana will support the Billings trades council in such a move.

Show up the grafters. The U. S. Senate, by a unanimous vote, has confirmed the appointment of E. E. Esselstyn and C. C. Bever as register and receiver of the Billings land office.

Bever is an active member of the citizens' alliance of Billings, and would not have received this appointment without the endorsement of Tom Carter who represents the Amalgamated Copper company and Standard oil interests in the U. S. Senate. Union men when Senator Carter comes to you next fall asking you to vote for the G. O. P. tell him to go to the citizens' alliance and get his votes.

The question is frequently asked us whether the I. W. W. is a socialist organization. We wish to state that it is not in any sense of the word a socialist organization. Its platform repudiates all political affiliations and its membership does not vote the socialist ticket any more than the membership of other unions. Few of the members are affiliated with the socialist party.

The I. W. W. is entirely an economic and not a political organization in fact.

MONTANA NEWS EQUIPMENT FUND.

Since last report.

Cash:	
Paul Castle (Central Park)	\$ 5.00
Hans Prevost (Helena)	10.00
Butte Brewer's Union	20.00
Pledges Lewistown:	
Herman Schnick	5.00
Herman Brown	5.00
W. H. Grentson	5.00
Albert Brooks	2.50
E. J. Christie	5.00
T. H. Woody	1.00
Paul Castle (Central Park)	5.00
This brings the total amount received in cash up to date \$203.00. Total amount of pledges \$515.00.	

The old idea was that the President was the real head of the nation and that, if he held office too long, he might be a Napoleon. But that theory is all dead and gone. The power today lies in the capitalist, and he already is an hereditary office-holder.—Walshire's.

IN THE FIELD.

Dates for Miners' Union Day, June 13:

John Collins, Aldridge; Ben Wilson, Butte; Murray King, Gilt Edge; Ida Crouch-Hazlett, Townsend.

The following are John Collins' dates: Fridley, June 15; Livingston, 16; Chestnut, 17; Salesville, unorganized, 18; Bozeman, 19, 20; Norris, 21; Pony, unorganized, 22; Butte, branch No. 3, 23, 24; Anaconda, 25, 26; Butte branch No. 1, 27, 28; Basin, unorganized, 29; Clancy, 30; Helena, July 1; Helena, Sixth ward, 2; East Helena, 3; Later, 4; Great Falls, 5, 6, 7.

Murray King's dates: Lennup, unorganized, June 14; White Sulphur Springs, unorganized, 15, 16, 17; Townsend, unorganized, 18; Hassel, unorganized, 19, 20; Helena, 21, 22; Rimini, unorganized, 23; Baxendale, 24.

Ben Wilson's dates: Butte, June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14; Anaconda, 15, 16; Basin, unorganized, 17, 18; Clancy, 19; Helena, 20, 21; Helena, Sixth ward, 22; East Helena, 23; Helena, 24.

Secretary Graham has the following communication from Ben Wilson. Ben always makes things hum. The sub cards are coming in as thick as snow flakes:

Dillon, June 9.—I write you just a note for fear I may not have time later today or tomorrow.

I arrived in Lima 1 o'clock yesterday. Billed the town for an open air meeting at 8:30 to which a good crowd assembled, notwithstanding the weather was very cold. The men listened attentively and after the meeting I took four subs for the News, which I herewith enclose.

The men are anxious for another meeting. Last night's meeting was pioneer in character, and the appetite of the people is now awakened. One of the men pledged securing the opera house for the next meeting, at which time I believe a local club may be organized without difficulty. Write C. Mullins, who will secure you a good list of subs among the railroad men. The town is small, only 300, but the railroad men are intelligent and good material to work on, who after their conversion make good workers along the line.

Am hoping to do some good here tonight. Will leave on the midnight train for Butte. Yours in the revolution,

BENJ. F. WILSON.

We have the following interesting communication relative to Mrs. Lewis: Globe, Ariz., June 5.—Editor Montana News, Helena, Mont.:

Dear Comrade—Kindly insert in your paper the following: Comrade Lena Morrow Lewis completed her tour of Arizona May 31, having made 22 speeches.

Reports have come in from all the locals commenting on her excellent work, which was constructive as well as instructive.

Her fight against the Hearst position is very effective, and opened the eyes of a great many of the Hearst supporters. It also had the effect of clearing away the chaotic ideals of a great many of the party membership who were more or less partial to the Hearst position.

If there were more speakers in our party of the Lena Morrow Lewis type short time be what they should be, "clear revolutionary socialists."

Another great feature of her work is the successful method she has in disposing of literature, which is a great help in building up the depleted treasuries of the locals.

On her tour through the territory she sold in 20 meetings 1,086 pieces, the profits of which were turned over to the locals.

After all expenses were paid, a neat balance was turned over to the territorial treasury.

Educational work of this class must be kept up until the working class becomes the dominant power. Yours for the revolution,

J. G. KROON,

Terr. Sec. S. P. of Arizona.

Dr. Willett expects to make a trip to the western part of the state the latter part of this month, starting the 26th or 27th if his business engagements will permit. He expects to visit the towns of Missoula, Hamilton, Como, Stevensville, Victor and Garnet. The locals will receive word of the dates of his arrival. It would be well for them to plan some sort of a festival for his visit; a social, ball, card party or something that will make a pleasant social affair on which to meet the doctor and his wife, and will serve to raise money for the News equipment fund.

It is expected that Comrade Wilson will be sent into Fergus County the last week in June. Dates not arranged yet.

Mrs. Hazlett goes up the Hamilton branch the last week in June. Will be at Lake Como picnic June 30. Dietz trip later.

Murray King's Report

Have gotten around as far as Garmineil, although, of late, with considerable difficulty. Kendall: Spoke first night on street and second night addressed miners in Union hall on Idaho outrage. Was somewhat surprised at the attitude of the people first night.

They stood off in groups and viewed me from afar and when a few mustered up courage enough to get within hearing distance they were careful to edge quietly away lest they be suspected of sympathy. Only about eighty listened and about half that many remained. However, there is a good little fighting corps of socialists in Kendall, and although the local is not active, they are pushing the work steadily. Unfortunately, most of the revolutionaries were on the opposite shift as has always been the case when socialist speakers have visited Kendall. Comrade McMillan of Maiden says that one shift at Kendall has never yet heard a socialist speaker, and that the next speaker should cover change of shift time. Sold considerable literature, and the collection first night was good. Second night was greeted by a fair sized audience at the union hall. All the seats were filled. A much different spirit was manifested from that of the first night, and although I did not call for a collection, miners came to me with voluntary contributions and bought considerable literature. Did what I could to get the local on its feet, and believe there will be a revival there. One of the latest converts is a man who was formerly a prominent democratic politician in the county. The democrats impertuned him recently by letter. He wrote back "I can do nothing for you; I am a socialist."

Comrades Mr. and Mrs. McMillan surprised us all at Maiden with an ice cream and cake treat after the meeting. Everybody, practically, in Maiden was out as they were the second night. Even in Maiden, where the local has done good work, it is possible yet to make converts if I am to rely on admissions that were made personally to me. The local is now badly scattered, but will rally when times in Maiden become more active. One man, after the second meeting, objected to the principle of internationalism. "The recognition of the common interest of all nations," said I, "does not mean that one should marry a negro, or sleep with a Chinaman."

"I have done both," said he.

He afterwards admitted he was one of the officers who helped to bull pen the miners of the Couer d'Alenes.

A comical character in Maiden, whom the residents call "Butch," had part of his meat stolen. He threatened to break up the socialist meeting but what he found the offenders.

"What makes you think it was socialists," was asked him.

"Because they only took half; if it had been democrats or republicans they would have taken it all."

A miner in Kendall remarked that he didn't go much on the socialists; he didn't propose to work hard and divide up his earnings with some one else. A socialist standing near coolly eyed the rags and shoddy clothing that made up the attire of the complainant and remarked:

"Don't worry, Billy, you will have something coming."

At Gilt Edge I got caught in the rain from the start. Although the blizzard began before the first meeting, about thirty braved the storm and came to hear me. Had a good little meeting. Made arrangements to address the miners following their union meeting next night on the Colorado-Idaho outrage, but the blizzard increased so in fury the miners had no meeting at all. Endeavored to do something toward getting the local into fighting order, but between the work in the mines and the awful fury of the storm which isolated Gilt Edge for two days, could do nothing. Got a doctor interested enough to inquire for the heaviest kind of literature and take besides other books, Untermann's "The World's Revolution." There are not many socialists in the town, but are a few in the mines. The union needs a severe jolt, as it has engaged the services of a notorious citizens' alliance man from Lewistown to address it Miners' day. Comrade Charles Johnson, formerly of Maiden proposed to pay my expenses if I will remain in Gilt Edge four or five days working both as a speaker to spread the propaganda and as a single hand talker to work up the organization. There is in Gilt Edge, as in Kendall and many other places, a great deal of unclassified socialistic sentiment which is our opportunity or our failure in the present campaign. The offer was made me to speak from the same stand with the Alliance man Miner's day and I have accepted which will cause me to re-arrange the dates you made, which I am engaged in doing today. Here is the new itinerary: Garmiel, tonight; Moore, 10; Lewistown either 11 or 12; Gilt Edge, 13; Teneep, 14; White Sulphur Springs, 15 and 16. Couldn't break into Har-

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lowtown. I have written all these places. Had to abandon my grips and ride out of Gilt Edge in a raging blizzard yesterday in order to make here. According to arrangements for the 8th. An open buggy for the mail was the only rig that left in two days. Didn't get the letter you forwarded to Maiden but got the other and the papers.
 MURRAY E. KING.

An die Deutschen in Montana.

Wir sind jetzt mehr als je befreit den Deutschen Montanas eine Zeitung zu liefern, die im wahren Sinne des Wortes eine Zeitung ist. Die „Staats-Zeitung“, etabliert im Jahre 1885, erreicht die große Mehrzahl der deutschen Familien im Staate, aber wir machen es uns zur Aufgabe, alle Deutschen zu erreichen. Die „Montana Staats-Zeitung“ ist die einzige deutsche Zeitung im Staate, 12 Seiten stark, inklusive des „Sonntagsblattes“, und kostet nur \$2.00 per Jahr, oder \$2.50 nach Deutschland ohne Sonntagsblatt und \$3.00 mit Sonntagsblatt. Probe-Exemplare werden frei an irgend eine Adresse verandt. Man abonniere auf dieselbe und trage dazu bei, daß die deutsche Sprache, die die Eltern uns gelehrt haben und die wir hoch schätzen sollten, auch den Nachkommen erhalten bleibe.
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I SHALL HAVE LIVED.

(Written for the Arkansas Socialist by Dan Hogan, Socialist Candidate for Governor of Arkansas.)

If I can wrest from cruel might his ancient power,
And give imperial right her priceless crown;
If I can wreck deep error's frowning tower,
And hurl dark superstition's idols down,
I shall have lived.

If I can plant the seed that in this season
Will sprout and grow for peace and happiness;
If I can help to win the rule of reason—
Of Justice, joy and blessedness,
I shall have lived.

If I can hush the widow's mournful
'plaining,
And dry the tear of hopeless orphan-
hood—
If I can stay the tyrant's hold, now
gaining—
Now throttling and destroying brother-
hood—
I shall have lived.

If I can build a hope, sweeter, fairer,
brighter
Than they have dreamed, who've suf-
fered, Oh! so much;
If I can make their heavy burdens
lighter
And lift them up with truth's im-
mortal touch,
I shall have lived.

If all who labor and are heavy laden
Will clasp the hand of conscious
brotherhood
If all the toilers of the world awaken,
And they be joined in love—and un-
derstood,
I shall have lived

THE KING MEETINGS.

Comrade Brown of Lewistown sends this report of the King meetings:
"You have already received Murray King's letter telling of the meeting here, etc. But lest he should be too modest, I thought it a good plan to write a note concerning his advent here. It was a huge success in every respect, anything which he may have said to the contrary notwithstanding. However the stalwarts separated and hid themselves to the woods, whence they right about faced and swept the open places clean on the return, driving and corraling a good crowd into the Y. M. C. A. hall. We were more than pleased with the crowd which had been collected by opening time, and more continued coming until quite late into the speech. He spoke very clearly upon vital subjects, and caused serious raptures in many an obdurate skull. Several hung around after meeting, anxious to learn more of the new gospel according to socialists.

"The second meeting was held on the street corner and many of the 'pickers' were given a chance to hear the glad news. Hobson, the president of the Fergus County bank, happened along opportunely and stopped to hear King's eloquent discussion of the banking question, their parasitical position on society, etc. Many other of the 'big-uns' heard hard news and saw with heavy hearts the large crowd of eager workmen listening, intensely interested in the earnest and forceful appeal for them to emancipate themselves at the ballot box. It was one of those cold, clear nights when standing still meant great discomfort, however, fully fifty men remained throughout the two hours King spoke and bought us out of literature after that. Perhaps three hundreds persons heard and appreciated part of the speech. I feel sure that Lewistown would vote a heavy number if we could keep the issue before them by having more good speakers. We are looking forward to Ben Wilson's arrival here with the utmost expectation. He will mature a lot of sprouts and land a lot of new ones, too, we are sure. King's visit proved that these parts are ready. Route us all the good speakers you can; they will get results.

"We have not used these meetings as propaganda for the enlargement of the local membership as we think it better policy to first make socialists and recuperate the membership from them, instead of taking in those who are only on the foamy crest of the wave, ready to sink back in an instant. Though those tactics keep the sale of due stamps down, it keeps the local down to those who are aggressive fighters and are in the local for better or worse. Understand me, that we do not make the local an exclusive club; not at all, but we merely make sure that the applicant means business and does it when duty calls.

"The plumes of the town are already holding secret conferences in regard to the coming election, and the local subsidized papers are already spending considerable space to the old gag of prosperity and Roosevelt's square deal—to the trusts—interperated between the lines. But you help us by routing more good speakers over this way and Fergus will deliver up a creditable, dependable class-conscious vote."

Women's Clubs

A unique document has come to this office. It is a petition signed by women, the wives, mothers and daughters of the working class against the atrocities perpetrated in Idaho. When even the women of this nation rise in protest against such violations of the rights of its citizens the brutal anarchists who have seized the government of this country may well tremble for the future of their vicious usurpation. The petition follows:

"To the President of the United States and the Governors of Idaho and Colorado. We, the undersigned, wives, mothers and daughters of the world's workers, residing in the vicinity of Nye and Dean, Carbon county, Montana, do, respectfully, but firmly protest against the illegal arrest and deportment of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners in violation of the constitution of the United States, and the states of Idaho and Colorado and further, we demand that these men be liberated, arrested, and tried legally. Signed, Mrs. E. J. Southworth, Julia Prutton, Grace Prutton, Clara Hunt, Mrs. John Hudson, Mrs. A. P. Wheat, Mrs. Wm. Hawks, Josie Hawks, Mrs. Addie Hawks, Gall Fry, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Fannie Marshall, Mrs. A. M. Riddle, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Gus Johnson, Dean Harris, Mrs. C. W. Adams, Mrs. L. L. Adams, Mrs. S. H. Grinstead, Mrs. E. A. Gun, Lillian T. Holt, Mrs. S. J. Decker, Mrs. A. J. Harris, Mrs. O. E. Haskin.

The Woman Vote in Russia.

At one swift bound Russia has bridged the chasm of the ages and established universal suffrage, that means for men and women also. And this in a country that the world has been calling so barbarous that it would take long years of "evolution" to develop. It has passed even the United States, and its well developed and persistent woman suffrage movement. This is what Hugo de Vries calls "evolution by mutation." In the development of species scientists have discovered that species will frequently continue without modification for an indefinite period of time, until suddenly a new and entirely different individual will spring from the parent, and its offspring never returns to the old type. The new species is the result of the preceding process of preparation in the changing environment of generations of parents.

The environment of injustice and oppression has been pressing bitterly upon the social life of Russia for generations. The barring of women from human activities that concern her is palpably unjust, and only maintained by force—economic force, and physical force. But true to the socialist interpretation of history, based upon the compelling principle of material necessity, the Russians have demanded righteousness and justice, according to universal principles that have percolated through the brains of the world's thinkers for ages. And the government was under the necessity of granting their demands or doing worse. Thus do revolutions burst forth in spite of the howl of the conservatives for "evolution." Catastrophic changes are a part of evolution. But they have been prepared in the womb of the past.

We are having all the tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum as to why the meat inspection amendment should not be passed. It won't be passed. If it is passed the gold of the beef trust will see that it is inoperative. The trust controls the government; the trust is the government. The only way for the government to control the trust is for the government to own the trust—an ownership that is democratic—where every human being has an equal show in it.

The enemy, getting more and more desperate, are now trying the argument of persecution against the Milwaukee Social-Democrats. Comrade Eckelmann, one of our oldest members, has been arrested for "criminal libel" because he distributed some leaflets containing the record of one of the old party aldermen. He was tried by a capitalistic judge, before a capitalistic jury, and fined \$50 and costs. A sort of drag-net suit is now brought against a number of Milwaukee comrades and the Social-Democratic Publishing Co. for \$25,000 for the same leaflet. The alderman whose record was exposed has visited, other comrades whom he threatened with dire consequences unless they should give the testimony he wanted. This man by the way, is the head of the Catholic club whose members always have fought the socialists so bitterly and imported Father Kress and others to attack socialism in their sermons and lectures. He has made every effort to prevent the spread of our principles in this city, but this last attempt will simply react in favor of our cause. Persecution will only make us friends.

National News

All states in which the proceedings of so-called "Unity Conferences" have been presented have turned them down.

All the state conventions of the Socialist party that have met so far have adopted resolutions condemning the Colorado-Idaho outrages.

Comrade Sinclair is now engaged in dramatizing "The Jungle," and arrangements are being concluded for the production of the play this fall.

The post office department bars periodicals that are sold at a nominal rate. Wilshire's magazine is afraid Madden is after it again. Hence the price is to be raised to 25 cents.

The fourteenth annual convention of the W. F. of M. voted unanimously to buy \$500 worth of stock in The Crisis Publishing Co., and declared for the I. W. W. policy of the paper, and favored control by the revolutionary unions in Utah so as to make The Crisis an official I. W. W. organ.

The young Argansas Traveller, "Arkansas Socialist," is certainly one of the most unique publications of the socialist movement. It is exactly 9x6 inches, 8-page. It is bright as a silver dollar that the working man hasn't got, and is a shining example of multum in parvo. J. W. Lowry is the editor, and S. W. Harvey associate editor. The price is 50 cents. Send for a sample copy to Little Rock, Ark.

Missouri held its state convention of the Socialist party at Jefferson City, May 30. Twenty-five delegates were present. L. G. Pope was elected chairman. The state secretary reported 51 locals in good standing and 11 members at large. The northern part of the state is reported behind the southern in respect to organization. The following candidates were nominated: L. A. Pope, judge of the supreme court; Caleb Lipscomb, judge of the supreme court, short term; J. S. Iden, railroad and warehouse commissioner; E. T. Behrens, superintendent of public instruction.

The state convention of the Socialist party of New York was held June 1 at the New York Labor Temple. Seventy-five delegates were in attendance. John C. Chase, the state secretary, reported the dues paying membership to be 2,552. The name "Socialist Party" was adopted instead of the old Social-Democratic party. The following ticket was nominated: Governor, John C. Chase lieutenant governor, Wm. Applegate; secretary of state, Max Dilliant; treasurer, Emil Goris; comptroller, A. B. Cross; attorney general, Eugene Tooney; congressman-at-large, B. D. Leavitt.

The state convention of the Socialist party of New Jersey was held May 30. One hundred and fifty-six delegates were present, making the largest socialist convention ever held in the state. There is no state election to be held this year and the business of the convention was directed to the discussion of party affairs, and matters of propaganda and organization.

The twelve Social-Democratic aldermen are making themselves felt in the Milwaukee city council. At the last meeting, the Social-Democrats introduced a resolution demanding that all incidental printing for the council shall be done in union printing plants. They also initiated a move for a municipal dredging plant. The city of Milwaukee is now paying thousands of dollars to a contractor for dredging its rivers. Most of this money might be saved to the city by a municipal plant, and at the same time the laborers on the dredge, who now get very poor wages, would receive decent compensation. The Illinois Steel Co., it is reported, has tapped the city flushing tunnel; the Social-Democrats moved that this matter be investigated. The father of our present mayor has an interest in the Milwaukee Gas Co. The mayor has just appointed as gas inspector the son of another of the owners of the Milwaukee Gas Co. The Social-Democratic aldermen objected to this arrangement, by which everything would be "kept in the family," and compelled the council to lay over this appointment. As in the last council, all the Social-Democratic aldermen work like one man and cast a straight vote on every measure. Thus they make their strength feared.

The social, card party and dance given at the Workers' Club on Miners' Union Day was a grand success and left a neat sum in the coffers of the club.

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International

The "Avanti," Italy, ran off more than 100,000 copies of its special May Day edition.

The trades unionists of Germany have raised \$76,000 for the Russian revolutionists up to the present.

In Austria the socialists are considering the necessity of resorting to a political strike in order to obtain their suffrage demands.

At the April election at Darmstadt, Germany, the social-democratic candidate was elected by a vote of over 16,000.

The Socialist party administration in Austria has decided to declare a general strike at the first intimation of the government of delaying the immediate application of the universal suffrage law.

There is encouragement even from Spain regarding the growth of the Socialist party and the working class movement. As a result of the elections there are 74 socialist municipal councilors sitting in 33 towns.

Professor Radetski, director of the high school at Tula, was killed on the street by a 15-year-old boy. Professor Radetski's efforts to suppress the propagation of revolutionary ideas in the school led to his assassination. The youthful assassin escaped.

There was a scene in the reichstag when Bebel proceeded to detail the acts of the Prussian police for the past few weeks. He said the Russian Jews had been expelled simply because they were suspected of being hostile to Russia. There was a tremendous uproar when he attacked the police.

During a meeting of revolutionary workers held in the woods near Moscow recently, two members of the secret police were discovered among the audience. The meeting promptly tried them and sentenced them to death. They were immediately tied to a tree and shot.

The largest deputation ever assembled in the government building in London was composed of 400 delegates representing half a million organized, and many million unorganized women, to plead the cause of woman suffrage. The British women are putting up a wonderful fight for representation in government.

A very rich discovery of a deposit of cobalt was made in Canada the other day. Just when the mining sharks were about to gobble it up, the Canadian government decided to keep the whole mining district—about 100 square miles—as public property forever, and to mine the cobalt for the benefit of the nation at large. Canada has taken a lesson from New Zealand.

Comrade Ferri of Italy, the great socialist and scientist, was sentenced to 14 months' imprisonment for libelling the naval contractors of that country. But since then an investigation has shown that he did not paint the situation black enough. As he is a member of parliament, parliament must sanction the sentence, but this it will not now do.

The English papers state that the result of the French elections was very much the same as in England. The old parties have all been hard hit, and those that have profited most are the socialist radicals. These had 1,200 committees at work in different parts of the country, and were served by an able provincial press. The French fight is now said to be narrowed down to an issue between the socialists and the socialist radicals.

The Belgian socialists in anticipation of the elections, have called for 1,000 volunteers to go about the country, calling at villages and fairs, scattering leaflets, and speakers at open-air meetings. They have a splendid cause. Under the rule of the liberals taxes have been doubled on the necessities of life and press hard on the purses of poor men, while the duties on the aristocracy produce less revenues than before.

There are now 73 socialists in the French chambers as contrasted with 57 in the last parliament. At present bureaucracy rules to the interests of the French captains of industry, but Jules Guesde has announced that he will introduce a law forbidding employers to be candidates for parliament in the district where they employ a large number of workmen.

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SAD DEATH OF COMRADE.

The terrible mine disaster at Red Lodge took from the ranks of the socialist movement one of its most active members. Comrade Matt Reikka of Belt was one of the victims. This comrade had been one of the foremost among the workers at Belt in effecting organization among the Finlanders there. The Socialist party of Belt and Montana will suffer an irretrievable loss in the death of this comrade, but his memory and example will be an incentive to his fellow workers to put forth stronger efforts to better the condition of their class.

One of the most commendable features of the Milwaukee socialist movement is the number of entertainments, picnics, balls, card parties and celebrations of various kinds in which the party membership is always engaged.

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State Department

No first class, well-read socialist pretends to be without the International Socialist Review. The News will give one year's subscription to it as a premium for twenty subscribers.

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

Comrade Collins writes in regard to his Wyoming meetings:

"I had a very large meeting at Dietz. Took up collection of \$7.50, and sold all the books I took with me to the meeting. I did well in Billings. Was hoarse when I got to Red Lodge account of taking cold after speaking outside in Dietz. They got nine new members in Sheridan the last night I was there."

There are numbers of socialists in this state that get their job work done at citizens' alliance offices. It would be well for them to take a ponder as to whether such action argues much of a protest against the existence of the capitalist class. If the socialists alone would send their own job work and what they could rustle to the printing office that is supporting their side of the class struggle, this office would straighten out its kinks in a month. See that you stand by your socialist profession, comrades.

The locals must send in their reports to the state secretary promptly. It is ridiculous in a state that does the work that Montana does to have the locals lagging behind and making a poor showing so far as organization is concerned. If the secretary don't do his work, put some one in that will.

The locals of Montana should get ready to get down to business, and render able assistance when Lena Morrow Lewis comes. She is a good worker, and the socialists owe it to her and the state to see that she works under every advantage. Her main point is the placing of first-class reading matter in the hands of the working class, and Montana needs this badly enough, goodness knows. We have got the reputation of being a half-baked movement in the West. The antics of the unions do not serve to dispel this presumption. Collins is already complaining of the superficial, unposted character of our locals. We wrote him that there was no help for it except hard and patient work, and that was what he was expected to do. The working class must understand what socialism means before they can take a class-conscious line of action, and to do this they have got to be familiar with the literature of our movement. Socialism is the triumph of the thought power of the human brain brought to bear upon the ordering of human life. You can't just fall into it you have got to learn it. We print the letter of Comrade Barnes upon Mrs. Lewis' route:

Chicago, June 5.—J. D. Graham, Helena, Mont.
Dear Comrade—I can now state definitely that Lena Morrow Lewis will come under your direction on the 16th day of July; her last date being at Pocatello, Idaho, on July 15. You can reach her at Denver, Col., general delivery, up to the 17th of this month. She will be in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, on June 28 and 29 Salt Lake, June 30 and July 1; Eureka, Utah, July 6 and 7; Park City, Utah, July 12 and 13.
Hoping this will be satisfactory, and her tour under your direction may be successful in every respect, fraternally

Comrade James Morgan of Dietz, Wyo., sends in six subs.

The Finn local at Butte sends in \$2 for dues.

June 6 Comrade A. J. MacDonald sent in another bunch of subs that puts us into two new postoffices. He says he has collected \$7 to apply on the press fund.

Four more subs in from Comrade Cragg. The list is beginning to climb again.

Comrade Lena Morrow Lewis writes en route from El Paso:
"My surplus over all expenses and salary for three weeks' work in Ari-

zona was \$15.00. Literature sales at 20 meetings held in 10 places were \$133.30. Profits on same, \$67.50. Considering that Mr. Lewis sold \$100 worth of literature in the territory just a month previous my sales were very good.

"My best sales were \$50.35 in four days (four evenings and one small afternoon meeting) in Globe.
"Will be in Denver, Col., June 12, for a week or ten days."

We have a good friend in Missoula, Thomas H. Sallender, who gets a sub for the News now and then, who writes us an interesting letter. The following is part of it:
"I send subscription for a doctor here that I made a socialist out of a year ago by getting him to subscribe for the Appeal, and I now want him to read the News. He calls me the anarchist, only joshing, though. We remember Mrs. Hazlett speaking on the street in Colorado Springs five or six years ago. My wife and I heard her speak at the opera house here, and thought it was splendid. My wife likes the News better than the Appeal. We are going to work for the News now. I am a socialist seeped and dyed in the wool."

Secretary Quandt of Local Butte sends us in \$12, \$5.10 per capita tax for the year, \$5 on the debt to the News, \$2 for local advertising.

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We have a letter from a comrade at Kalispell, a minister, that is full of food for reflection. A movement that can command such devotion of intelligent minds is worthy of the support of those who want to see the true and the right and the good prevail—for there is a true and a right and a good. Here is the letter from Comrade F. L. Buzzell:

Dear Comrade—I appreciated your letter. I am at present an old worn-out horse—little good to myself or the world. I am trying to recover my health by out-of-door labor. Am mowing lawns, and also have a garden. I supplied the pulpit four weeks at Malta lectured on socialism once and had to quit. I was going to lecture at Glasgow, Chinook, Havre, Box Elder, Benton, Great Falls, Stockett, Choteau and Conrad, but I had to come home. I tried to lecture here once in March. Had 300 out, but almost failed. Did quite well at Malta. I must not lecture any the next two months; then if I keep gaining I will write you.

My comrades here all think I ought to go back to the pulpit as soon as able, as they think I will reach more people. I preached here on socialism three times before I took sick, and had a congregation of 400. But I don't know yet what to do. I have four girls that I must educate. I am talking socialism with all I meet and loaning them books. I expect to begin to sell books soon, and also to work for your excellent paper, which I read with great interest. Wish I could go to Helena and meet you, which I probably will this fall. I am only a "babe" in socialism, and have not had the benefit of meeting experienced socialists.

Whether in or out of the pulpit, I shall declare socialism as the application of real Christianity to real life.
We socialists here meet at our homes every second Monday night, and some one reads a paper, and we have interesting discussions. A. J. Chapman reads a paper next Monday. C. A. Cooley read a fine paper at my house at the last meeting. There will be a big socialist vote here this fall.
Hoping to see you soon, and wishing you continued success, I am yours fraternally,
F. L. BUZZELL.

Comrade Lena Morrow Lewis writes en route from El Paso:
"My surplus over all expenses and salary for three weeks' work in Ari-

zona was \$15.00. Literature sales at 20 meetings held in 10 places were \$133.30. Profits on same, \$67.50. Considering that Mr. Lewis sold \$100 worth of literature in the territory just a month previous my sales were very good.

"My best sales were \$50.35 in four days (four evenings and one small afternoon meeting) in Globe.
"Will be in Denver, Col., June 12, for a week or ten days."

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Comrade Brunner of Ovando sends in \$2.50 for subs.

Comrade Griffith of Canyon Ferry sends in a list of five subs.

Comrade Margaret Palsgrove of Great Falls writes:
"We asked for dates for Ben Wilson weeks ago. Outsiders are inquiring about them too. We notified the members to have a special meeting last night, but it being a rainy evening not many attended. We think the local will be able to raise some more funds for the press equipment. The Great Falls local regrets to lose one of its most active and liberal handed members, Comrade W. Jenkins, but we will try and console ourselves with the thought that the loss of Great Falls will be the gain of Salt Lake City, the future residence of Comrade Jenkins. Change of residence will not effect the principles of this man, for he is a genuine socialist with plenty of backbone. We wish him and his family success and happiness."

Comrade David D. Wofford of Local Victor encloses dues for nine members. He writes:
"This is the first time I have been able to get a meeting since Comrade King was here, and I could not get the boys to pay up from the time that King reorganized and started them. This is the best I could do. Please send us some supplies, due cards, stamps, etc. I think by September we will have a membership of 40."

A correspondent sends us a little account of the "Hauserlake Graft Co." He says:
"This is the place to come, boys, for a blow-out for Mr. Hauser. The first on the bill is \$1.50 for stage fare, then \$2 for poll tax, \$1 for hospital fee. If you are in need of medicine the company is supposed to have all you need, and you pay two prices for it. Mr. Gerry will hire you in Helena, agree to give you \$2.25 per day, and pay for your own Chinese wigs, sour bread and Mulligan, 25 cents a dose. If you are honest, and do all you can to make the work good the general foreman will pat you on the back, and then give you the hardest job and the smallest wages. The company may hire you to do one thing, and then the Scotch terrier will have you do something else. The body of Mr. Johnson, who was drowned in the river, was found three miles below the dam instead of at Bear Tooth as stated by the Independent. Of course, the company wants to make out as though they searched the river for miles. So they did—in their mind. They would have some men sit down by the barn every day at noon, and see if Johnson was coming round the bend for some Mulligan; but they could not pay a man to go down the river and try to locate the body, which was lodged in a tree top that had fallen in the river at the S. V. eddy three miles below the dam. Come out, boys, and try the dam game, and let Mr. Hauser pull your leg for a fine dollar William."

Comrade Mabie designates the contribution from the East Helena Smelters' union as "the first real ap-

preciation that has been shown you by any of the slave pens of Montana." The Brewers' union was a second.

Comrade Paul Castle was in the office last week. He left \$5 for the press fund, with a promise of \$5 more next month. He says we are going to have that press. As we stated last week, Comrade Castle has made arrangements to take a column in the Whitehall paper to devote to socialism. The cost will be a dollar a column. Comrade Castle, being a preacher, has not got an over-supply of this world's goods. Some of the comrades from that part of the state ought to help him out on the proposition. A column of socialism in a country paper every week is a tremendous source of propaganda. Comrade Castle says if nobody helps him out on it, he will take it every few weeks himself anyway, as he can afford it. Anyone who cares to help Comrade Castle out on this can address him, Rev. Paul Castle, Central Park, Mont.

A. J. MacDonald sends in a list of 10 subs from Lewistown, June 1, and \$12.50 of job work. This is the personal work that alone can keep the News alive.

An old comrade from Scotland, he who left the gold piece for the defense fund, dropped in and left a piece of the same size and color for the press fund. He finished up by cleaning out the office and taking the sweepings to dinner. We'll have that press yet.

Comrade Louis Hansen came in from East Helena and left several subscriptions.

Local Dean reports 12 members paid up to date, two 2 months' behind in their dues, 14 on roll, 25 stamps on last month's balance, 20 bought, 14 sold, 31 on hand, 2 business meetings held during the month, 75 cents balance from last month, \$3.50 received, \$4.25 on hand.

A. H. Floaten, of Colorado, one of the national organizers of the Socialist party, sends us a letter that contains such excellent ideas on organization that we herewith present it. Comrade Floaten is the merchant that was deported from Telluride on account of his sympathy with the strikers; his business was broken up, his health ruined, his life threatened, and he was otherwise shamelessly persecuted. He is now working in Iowa. He writes:

"When I got your last letter in regard to the help Montana wished from the national office I got your idea correctly and I submitted that motion, so as to enable your plan to be carried out, and yet not show favoritism. But you and I know that the expense in the mountain states is enormous to what it is in a state like this! Iowa took me from the national office at \$2 a day and expenses, and I don't believe my tour will cost the state organization anything. I have only 3 more dates of a six weeks' tour, but I speak only two days and rest one, as I am not strong enough to do more. On account of my weakness in my legs and back, I am not as fit for organizing as others, and I see plainly that organizers and canvassers are what is wanted more than speakers. I have found places here where they have had eight or ten different speakers and not enough socialists to organize a local. In one place there had been nine different ones and one three times, and one twice and they had six votes in the town. I hope my motion will prevail. I have not heard yet where I'll go after the 8th when I finish in Iowa,

but I understood it was Nebraska. I don't know whether I would be able to do the work Montana wants or not on account of not being strong enough to stand it to tramp so much.
"I organized one new and reorganized five locals in this state and collected dues for the state \$8.30, and the national \$4.15. Iowa takes 10 cents a month for the state organization.
"I'll be pleased to hear from you any time. As I have no dates ahead of the 8th I can't tell you where I'll be, but either Fort Collins or national office will reach me."

We print the following gossipy letter from Comrade Arthur Morrow Lewis, husband of Comrade Lena, who will be in here in July:
Aspen, Col., June 2.—Dear Comrade Graham: I have been going to drop you a line such a long time, but have only just got around to it.
You have the reputation in Montana of having completed an almost perfect system of routing speakers. That is just precisely one of the things most lacking in our party and I should like to see how your plan works.
I have made quite a study of that problem, and while I have acquired quite a few ideas, I have still room for several more. I almost regret that I did not try to arrange to be in Montana at same time as Mrs. Lewis. I am told you are never troubled about one or two speakers, more or less, in Montana.
My first plan for the summer was to make a flying trip from Los Angeles to Toledo, where I hope to spend a week with Mally Barnes started out to get me nine or ten days per state and ended by getting from 30 to 50, so now I shall reach St. Louis going east about Labor day, i. e., Yankee Labor day. That doesn't look like seeing Montana this summer. I had an ambition to load up with literature the workers of your state in a way that would insure their reading it after they got it. Well, if I can't make it this summer Mrs. Lewis will sell them as much as they will be able to get through next winter. Mrs. Lewis and I came to the conclusion long ago that the way to make a socialist of a man is to get him reading our best books. If we can "get" all the workers who read and think they will swing the dead-heads. Hence our propaganda looks largely to that end.
"I have been out on this trip now two months, and perhaps the following account of my literature sales may interest you. I hear you are careful about what you sell, and I am glad to hear it.
Literature sales for two months, April and May, 1906, in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado:
217 "Evolution of Man".....\$108.50
31 "Science and Revolution"..... 15.50
297 Lewis-Harriman Debate..... 29.70
222 "Modern Socialism"..... 55.50
1 "Minds in Plants"..... .50
1 "End of the World"..... .50
134 "Day of Judgment"..... 13.40
21 "Utopia to Science"..... 2.10
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