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MONTANA NEWS

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VOTE FOR THE PARTY OF YOUR CLASS

ABOLISH THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM

VOL. VI.

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NO. 50.

ENTHUSIASM UNRIVALED

TREMENDOUS ARDOR REMINDS OLD RESIDENTS OF LINCOLN'S CAMPAIGN.

RED FLAGS FLYING

People Greet Debs as Social Deliverer—Huge Masses Pack Streets—Capitalist Papers Break Silence Acknowledging the Popularity of Socialism.

The "Red Special" of the socialists arrived in Buffalo October 1 after a campaign in the west, which Eugene V. Debs, candidate for president, says marks an epoch in the history of socialism.

"The biggest passenger engine in the world that draws the three cars composing the "Red Special," tooted at the state crossing as it left Pennsylvania and entered New York on a tour which before it ends on October 31, will have embraced the eastern and southern states and covered since August 31 more than 20,000 miles.

More than 3,000 people greeted Debs when he appeared in Convention hall. It was an orderly, thoughtful assemblage, and cheers lasting three minutes were finally hushed by the uplifted hand of the socialist standard bearer.

He began the eastern campaign apparently well nurtured by the 18-cent meals served on the "red special." His dinner consisted of tomato soup, roast lamb, baked potatoes, raisin biscuit, cheese for desert and black coffee. Debs was happy when he returned to the special and smoked a big cigar, the only smoke he permits himself in 24 hours.

He was cheered loud and long when he said that the capitalist system which now grips the county has about run its historic course. No greater demonstration was made in Convention hall on the occasion of William J. Bryan's speech there ten days ago, than when Debs shouted:

Roosevelt a "Spectacle."

"Roosevelt is making a ridiculous spectacle of himself. He has lost all claims for respect and has hurled the bounds of dignity. He has become as blatant as a fish wife.

"One of the most pathetic figures in the world today is Bryan. Once a whole-hearted and virile advocate of justice, he now finds himself affiliated with all the corruption that distinguishes politics. I know what he is suffering; just what any honest man must suffer who attempts to compromise with capitalism. That Bryan is on the brink of a physical breakdown appears to be certain. A man cannot sacrifice all his lofty aspirations in an attempt to get into office without experiencing mental and physical distress."

Published reports that the "red special" would be unable to continue its eastern trip because of lack of funds were proven idle today. It is laden with honey and figs, grapes, olives, peaches and pickles. It had come out of the west fat and favored. The honey, the figs and the other good things were literally true, making up a generous store kept in the baggage car, where they were deposited by enthusiastic and practical socialists in California.

47,100 Coins Collected.

Also, the "red special" comes back to the east with a slight surplus of funds. Admissions are charged to all the meetings, 10 cents for ordinary seats and 25 for reserved. Socialists the world over have received the message that the "red special" depends upon them for its "steam."

Up to the time of its arrival in Chicago, returning from the far west, 47,000 odd coins had been collected in the meetings by W. W. Buchanan, a Texas veteran of the civil war. "Pop" Buchanan, as he is known, passes at all the meetings a tin tray like those on which taffy is peddled in the streets of country towns.

The coins are thankfully received, but embarrassing. After leaving Chicago 250 pounds of coin were found on hand, and in Toledo and Ohio cities an effort was made to change them for bills. Every bank solicited begged to be excused, so the coins were shipped by freight to the socialist headquarters in Chicago.

The "red special" does not get its names from its color. Three strips of vermilion bunting on the car gate and a flaming bunch of carnations at the window where Debs sits furnish the only red in the color scheme. The three cars consist of a Pullman, a day coach and a baggage car.

The Pullman has as many compartments as an accordion. At little ob-

DEMOCRACY, A PAUPER CLOTHED WITH PROMISES



ervation room is at the rear and next a state-room with two berths, which is occupied by Debs his brother, Theodore, who acts as secretary, and Stephen M. Reynolds, a lawyer of Terre Haute, who is second to Mr. Debs on the speaking list. The middle space of the car is occupied by eight berths which are stowed away in the day time and the space is used for tables on which the 18-cent meals are served.—New York World.

12,000 PERSONS HEAR DEBS IN NEW YORK

Every Seat in Hippodrome and American Theater Sold in Advance.

Perhaps the most remarkable demonstration in the history of American politics was given Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, by the working men of New York, October 5. A total of 12,000 persons heard the standard bearer—8,000 in the gigantic Hippodrome and 4,000 in the American theater—and the streets were full of disappointed men and women who could not get inside the two auditoriums.

New York seemed turned into a socialist city when the "Red Special" struck it. A great crowd met Debs at the station. It greeted him with an immense cheer and then escorted him through the streets, with waving hats and yelling throats, stopping the cars from the sheer force of numbers from curb to curb.

The big Hippodrome was filled from floor to roof. Every seat had been sold weeks ago. The overflow meeting at the American theater had also been completely sold out long before the doors opened. Another theater could easily have been filled had it been possible for the candidate to have held out under the strain and given justice to the meetings.

Cheer for Twenty Minutes.

The enthusiasm was like the rush and uplift of a mighty wave. When Debs entered the Hippodrome the great audience rose with a shout that might have been heard around the world. Roar after roar succeeded each other, the cheering lasting for twenty minutes, breaking out again and again.

The speakers, besides Debs, were Jos. Wanhope, candidate for governor of New York, John Spargo, Morris Hillquit, Upton Sinclair and Stanley J. Clark of Texas. An immense reception was given Wanhope. Debs was tired, but he gathered strength as he spoke.

The boxes were decorated with banners, and when "Let the nation own the trusts" was flung out over Wiltshire's box there was an ovation. The points made by the speakers met with instantaneous response from the audience. One point made by Wanhope swept the house with wild cheering. It was "Remember this, not a wheel nor a shaft on the 'Red Special' is greased with Standard Oil."

Girls Wear Liberty Caps.

The newspaper men present at the meeting got the spirit and stood up and cheered and waved for the candidate. Nearly every one in the audience, it seemed, carried a red handkerchief. Hundreds of girls wore red liberty caps.

A cordon of police surrounded the

Hippodrome entrance, but there were none inside. They were not needed.

What Newspapers Say.

The New York morning papers say that the socialist demonstration was the greatest ever given any candidate in the history of the city. They say that it resembled the entrance of Lincoln into the city in the memorable campaign of 1860.

The World says: "The demonstration perhaps has never been equaled at a ratification meeting in New York."

The Herald says: "Such a demonstration has rarely been seen in the streets of New York. It seemed to be the outbursts of men and women intensely interested."

The Times said: "His coming produced one of the most remarkable political demonstrations that this city has seen in many years—years of enthusiasm over presidential candidates. They paid to hear their own candidates, paid for the sort of stuff that the old parties heap upon one another for nothing. Then, in the middle of the program, came the collection."

Occasion is Historical.

Debs' speech published in the morning in a somewhat garbled form appeals to all. Beside the talks of Bryan and Taft it is a monument of intelligence.

The occasion was historical and marked the turn of the working class in the greatest American city. It linked the Atlantic and the Pacific in the longest campaign trip ever made by any candidate. The entire city is impressed by the spectacular invasion and the events of the day.

PULLMAN'S PASTOR SOCIALIST

Preacher of Church Endowed by Lake Magnate Greets "Special" Crew. (By Otto McFeely of Workers' Press Association)

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Cold weather and lack of organization in the cities on the schedule today caused a slump in the crowds. The attendance at all the regular stops was less than on any other day of the long journey.

At Albion, N. Y., the best meeting was held, about 200 being present. In the crowd was the Rev. Charles Vail, author of a number of socialist pamphlets, some of which were offered for sale in the crowd. The whirligig of time which has brought Taft and Debs and the Pullman company into new relations after many years played another trick at Albion.

Pastor Strong Socialist.

Rev. Vail is pastor of a Universalist

church at Albion. The building was erected by George M. Pullman to honor his birthplace. He left a large endowment to keep the church going. So when Debs spoke in Albion from an express truck he found Pullman's pastor in the audience. Vail has been preaching socialism without giving it the correct name and has met with little opposition. This, too, from the pulpit endowed by Pullman, who thought he had forever eliminated "unrest" when he defeated the A. R. U. Vail came aboard and shook hands all around. Marc Cole, a farmer of Albion, who also is a writer for Collier's Weekly, lives at Albion, and he said that he expected a big uproar when the members of Vail's church learn he is the author of socialist books that are being sold from the "Red Special."

Cole came aboard and traveled to this city. He is to write an article for Collier's on "The Big Side Show," or something like that. He is a progressive thinker, and in spite of the fact that he owns 400 acres of the best land in New York and lives the life of a baron, embellished by literary work, he is ready to become a socialist just as soon as he is convinced that it is right he should. "You can have all my farm but ten acres," he said in discussing current events.

Frederic M. Sturtevant, a staff correspondent of the New York World, has been with us two days, and has written several good reports of the trip and the campaign. Both the correspondents expect to go on to New York city with us.

Wanhope on "Special."

Joe Wanhope and W. H. Leffingwell of Wiltshire's Magazine came aboard at Buffalo, and the expert work of Wanhope livened up the speechmaking during the day. Leffingwell made the collection appeal and literature talks. Wanhope came on his own trip, as the state committee of New York made no arrangements whatever to have him aboard, as requested by the national organization.

Thomas J. Mooney, a union iron molder who joined the special at San Jose, has been selling literature ever since and has made a record. At every evening meeting he is in the hall early and makes a "literature talk" that increases interest in the books offered and increases sales. He hopes to attend the University of Chicago this winter to add to his equipment as a labor agitator on the soap box and by writing.

While all of Buffalo, including our industrious friends the plutocrats, marveled at the big crowd assembled in

Convention hall, we were disappointed. It was the second meeting during the thirty-two days that the hall had not been jammed. The building will hold 5,000. About 3,000 were present. Everyone paid from 10 to 35 cents. Lapworth and Chase were the speakers.

Chase Advance Agent.

The papers today gave long but biased accounts of the meeting and of Debs' speech. At a meeting of those on the "Special" in Debs' hall bedroom yesterday afternoon it was decided to send Chase two days ahead of the train to confer with the local organization in each city where a night meeting is to be held. It has been found that the best results cannot be secured when arrangements are left till the train arrives. The local workers are not familiar with plans made on the train, and the traveling agitators do not know what the local has done. Chase having been aboard and handled arrangements from this end, is prepared to make complete and perfect arrangements.

He was in Rochester this morning and spent the day here. He will be ahead of us in Syracuse tomorrow. Results will be watched and if they are not good the plan will be changed. All familiar with the trip, however, are of the opinion that Chase will do effective work and add to the value of the train.

Drawn by Biggest Engine.

The "Red Special" was drawn yesterday from Erie to Buffalo by the largest locomotive in the world. H. I. Miller was the engineer and R. S. Spencer the fireman. The mighty machine weighs 130 tons and the tender weighed 88 tons. She is able to make a hundred miles an hour. It takes sixty-one gallons of water a minute to

DEBS IS VERY SICK MAN

Socialist Candidate for President Totter as He Speaks Owing to Severe Illness.

New York, Oct. 13.—On tottering legs, but with a vigor in his voice that made his audience forget that he was a sick man, Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, spoke at two mass meetings on the east side, the stronghold of the Socialist party in this city tonight and also journeyed to Brooklyn to address a meeting. So weak was the candidate that he had to be supported by two men as he spoke tonight.

Mr. Debs began today by speaking in Newark. He was very sick then, having had a fever of 103 only a few hours before. But the candidate said that he had promised to speak and refused to heed the advice of his physician and friends who tried to dissuade him. The illness which Mr. Debs suffered is the illness of a cold which he contracted a week ago and which did not become serious until yesterday when he collapsed upon arriving in Newark.

Mr. Debs retired to the "Red Special" in Jersey City early tonight and his physicians took him in hand. While there is no immediate cause for alarm over his condition, still his physicians say that unless Mr. Debs rests he will not be able to continue the schedule made out for the "Red Special" tour, which has now lasted 41 days and was planned to last until the day before election.

FRAUD, FAKIR, DODGER, LIAR

COWARD, RASCAL, CHARACTER-ASSASSIN, FALSIFIER—BLACK-GUARD, EMBEZZLER.

KILKENNY CAT FIGHT

Old Parties Tear Each Other Like Wild Animals While Socialists Laugh at the Capitalist Squabble for the Spoils of Labor.

The above are a few of the choice epithets that have been bandied about the past few days by men high in public station, the leaders of their parties and supposedly the exemplars of us common people in the use of speech, the proprietors of language and the amenities of life. W. R. Hearst, the great yellow journalist, jumped on to Senator Foraker and with one blow put him out of public life probably forever by publishing certain letters that passed between John D. Archbold, vice president of the Standard Oil, and Foraker. These letters contained checks to Foraker from Standard Oil amounting to \$79,500 within a short period and show that Foraker was in the United States senate and working to prevent legislation hostile to Standard Oil. Foraker tries to explain, but makes a sorry mess of it and cancels all his engagements to speak for Taft. Then Roosevelt takes a hand or a foot rather, at Foraker, and gives him a vigorous kick and says, "I always told you Foraker was a rascal." Exit Foraker. Taft, however, refused to kick Foraker, saying, "Never kick a man when he's down. In the next act in the farce-comedy Hearst bitterly assails Haskell, Bryan's pet, and the treasurer of his campaign fund. Hearst shows that for years Haskell has been the tool of Standard Oil in Ohio and Oklahoma; that he tried to bribe Frank Monett, when attorney general of Ohio, and was trying to prosecute Standard Oil and that while governor of Oklahoma he ordered suits dismissed and injunctions dissolved against Standard Oil brought by his own attorney general, while he was out at Denver writing the democratic platform. Roosevelt again appears upon the scene and when he sees that Haskell is winded and about out of the ring, lands on him under the belt and out goes Haskell. Next day he resigns as Bryan's treasurer, and Willie Hearst proudly marches down Broadway with the scalps at his belt. Of two of the greatest men in the two old parties and the socialists just laugh and Teddy shouts, "What a great man am I?" So it has been a merry week for socialists. Up to date the denounced and the denouncers are about as follows:

Hearst denounces Foraker and Haskell, calling them bribe-takers, liars and betrayers of the people. Roosevelt denounces Foraker, Bryan and Haskell, putting them in the Ananias club and declaring Haskell as utterly unfit for any public position or trust. Foraker denounces Roosevelt, Taft and Hearst, calling Hearst a character assassin and other choice names, because Hearst either stole the letters he publishes or bought them from the thief. Bryan denounces Hearst and Roosevelt in the bitterest terms. And so the farce-comedy goes on and we socialists laugh some more because we know they are all telling the truth about one another, although not the whole truth. Just to think of Roosevelt the righteous in alliance with Hearst the unholly to down Bryan and elect Taft. Only two years ago, Roosevelt sent Root to New York to make a speech against Hearst, who was running for governor. Root made the bitterest, most incendiary speech ever made from the American stump and blamed the assassination of McKinley on Hearst's yellow journalism. Root's speech beat Hearst for governor and now he and Teddy are cheek and jowl to beat Bryan, disgrace Haskell and put Foraker on the hog. And we socialists laugh some more. The radical vote of the country in the last few days has showed an alarming leaning to Bryan and something had to be done and now the republican papers announce the tide has turned and Taft will be elected.—Wyoming Watchman.

In one of the Milwaukee factories when a social-democrat was handing out literature, the foreman came up and asked him what he was doing. "I am too busy making socialist propaganda to tell you," replied the agitator. Before the foreman had recovered from the audacity of this answer the literature was all distributed and the "undesirable citizen" walked out unharmed.

SOCIALISTS CHALLENGE DIXON

FRANK DIXON, WHO HAS BEEN ENABLED TO MAKE FOR HIMSELF CONSIDERABLE REVENUE BY WRITING A BOOK BRISTLING WITH THE MOST RIDICULOUS AND IGNORANT MISREPRESENTATIONS OF SOCIALISM, AND SPEAKING THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY IN THE SAME VEIN, HAS BEEN ENGAGED BY THE CIVIC LEAGUE TO SPEAK AGAINST SOCIALISM AT THE AUDITORIUM.

MR. DIXON IS HEREBY CHALLENGED BY THE SOCIALISTS OF HELENA TO MEET THEM IN OPEN DEBATE, THE SOCIALISTS MEETING ALL EXPENSES.

THIS MAN HAS BEEN IMPORTED BY THE CIVIC CLUB TO SPEAK IN ALL THE CHIEF CITIES OF THE STATE, THE OLD PARTIES NOT HAVING SAND ENOUGH TO COME OUT OPENLY.

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 L. J. Duncan.....Butte
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 National Headquarters, Mahlon Barnes, Secretary, Rooms 300-302, Baylston Bldg., Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
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NATIONAL TICKET

 EUGENE V. DEBS BEN HANFORD

STATE TICKET
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 RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.
 Six-Year Term—A. D. PEUGH, Livingston.
 Four-Year Term—JESSE F. GILCHRIST, Billings.
 Two-Year Term—JOE BILLINGS, Flathead County.

THE VOTE VERSUS CONSTRUCTIVE WORK.
 The unparalleled enthusiasm and popular demonstrations aroused by Debs' campaign show that a mighty wave of rebellious thought is sweeping through the people of this country. The great halls of the east are filled with masses of humanity that make the newspapers and the old timers talk of the days of Lincoln. And the pressure of the great crowds shows a desperate, maddening desire to see the man that impersonates the great name of emancipation for labor. Everything points to a phenomenal socialist vote. The million mark is dead safe. Even our antagonists are talking about two million. The socialist movement is electrified with hope and enthusiasm.
 But even with the two million vote—what then?
 What has the socialist movement gained in any state or community with a large scattering vote of socialist sentiment if there is no compact, efficient, working machine of the socialist purpose to give form and substance to the aims of the socialists.
 If there is no local or state organization that can handle even the simplest business affairs properly, decisively and efficiently, what possible gain in any community is a tolerably large scattering socialist vote?
 The American socialist movement is marked by the lack of the members taking any serious interest, making any definite personal sacrifices, or any positive definite movement against capitalism locally. Members amuse themselves with prattling about "socialism," and many do not even take

enough interest in the subject to make it a subject of conversation with their acquaintances. It seems deplorable to be obliged to admit this foolish, superficial phase in any part of a great sweeping world movement. Yet every earnest worker knows that this phase exists and paralyzes local effort so that the organization is nothing but an empty shell.
 Socialism as a world organizer of industry will only displace capitalism through its superior fitness in adaptation to the environment.
 Now what is to be done?
 Locals must train their members in performing efficiently and satisfactorily the work that the party demands. Every member of a local should be given some work that he is responsible for, and if he refuses to work he should be dismissed from the party. This is a revolutionary movement and we have things to do, and members should come into our organization with this purpose in view or they should stay out. In Germany the members obey the mandate of the committee. When it says go they go. The aim to build up a large dues-paying membership that does nothing else is simple nonsense—forging a rope of sand.
 The writer could name dozens of locals that never make any intelligent effort to educate their members. You might be in their organizations for years and never learn anything about principles, program or tracts of socialism. What shall we do with our big vote when we get it? If two million votes are a power how are we going to make that power felt? There is only one way—by active local work against the capitalist class.
 "Sow the world knee deep in literature—spread alphabets around," says Hugo. A local that cannot raise money for a systematic distribution of literature in its community might as well not exist. A local whose individual members will not do active local work might as well not exist. A local that is not studying working class tactics and economic laws is a farce.
 Socialists must be a power for intelligent protest, revolution and education in their own community.
Be sure and register.
HISTORY IS REPEATING.
 A new national party was recently launched at Chattanooga, Tenn., baptized the "New Liberty" party. Sidney C. Tapp of Georgia is its promoter. The platform is devoted to reforms, with especial stress being laid on woman suffrage. If there is anything in the ancient legend that history repeats itself we are certainly at the point of a tremendous realignment on political lines. Just before the civil war, even in the election of 1860, when there was chaos in the social, commercial and industrial world political activities were many and diversified, and a great number of parties sprang up. The young republican party was then struggling desperately for recognition. These various new parties were each grasping desperately for some new principle, but, as the republican party carried the kernel of the new economic interests that were dominating the republic it absorbed all the lesser parties expressing some special want and grew to be the great mustard tree that filled the earth. Some six or seven parties are in the field this fall, but it is the Socialist party that is arousing all the enthusiasm, electrifying the hearts of the great masses who were in despair, and calling out the affection and hope of millions. The candidates of the old parties are driven to ridiculous antics to keep pace with the popularity of the socialist campaign, but the pitiless muck-raking of the corruption from which they spring is making their "boom" look like thirty cents. Out from this political upheaval will come the young strong giant of the Socialist party, recognized by all as the gladiator of popular rights and democracy. In the arena where the "Interests" fight for the control of human life.
Be sure and register.
DOES NOT BELONG TO SOCIALISTS
 The Helena Independent of Tuesday morning contains an editorial in which it states that Alexander Fairgrieve, president of the Montana State Federation of Labor, is touring the state in the interest of Donlan, republican candidate for governor. The article goes on to state that Fairgrieve is a socialist, and that Mr. Fairgrieve cannot be advocating the election of Donlan and Allen when the Socialist party has a ticket in the field, but should be throwing his support to Harry Hazleton, the candidate of the Socialist party.
 We wish to state that Mr. Fairgrieve is not a socialist; that is, he is not a member of the Socialist party, and that is the only way the socialists take cognizance of their adherents. Mr. Fairgrieve withdrew from the Socialist party two years ago. The Socialist party consequently has no control over his actions, and if he wishes to advise workmen to vote the shackles of wage slavery, the rule of the labor smashing injunction and

of the capitalists upon themselves he is at perfect liberty to do so, and those are at liberty to follow him who do not know any better.
 It is an unalterable obligation of every member of the Socialist party that he can vote or advocate the election of no one who stands for the ruling system. So the Independent is resorting to a most far-fetched argument when it accuses Mr. Fairgrieve of being a socialist.
Don't forget to register.

DEBS ENTHUSIASM
 (Continued from Page 1.)

keep her in steam. The boiler will stand 200 pressure. Engineer Miller came near reaching the maximum speed when we late a few minutes.
 It has been cloudy and cold for two days. At this time it is cold and sunny. Twenty shopmen "knocked off" at Jamestown, N. Y., yesterday and met the train at Westfield, ten of them going on board as passengers.

BOSTON SOCIALISTS WELCOME LEADER

Thousands Greet Debs With the Greatest Enthusiasm.

Red flags, red language and red enthusiasm swept everything before them at Faneuil hall on the night of October 5 when the socialists of Boston waited patiently until nearly 10 o'clock to welcome their standard bearer, Eugene V. Debs of Illinois, locomotive fire-man, grocer, legislator, labor agitator, strike director, convert to socialism and, like Bryan, three times a candidate for president.
 The Cradle of Liberty got the wildest rocking both inside and out it has had in many years. As early as 6 o'clock the reds began to gather and by 7:30 o'clock the doors had to be closed, as everything was filled to the limit. Crowds surged to and fro all around the building, waving the red tri-cornered flags and shouting "Hurrah for Debs and Hanford."

Enthusiasm to Spare.

Talk about enthusiasm. Why, the reds have both the big parties rolled into one and then beaten by fourteen miles. One of the speakers said the republicans or the democrats would have hard work to get out such a crowd. He might just as well have said it would have been impossible. First a wave of applause would surge out of the hall, and it would be met by an answering billow from the mob outside.

Inside the Hall the Crowd Seated was Only a Small Part of the Real Audience Present.

They hung off the balcony, up over the portraits of Sam Adams and John Hancock. They filled the space in front of the platform so that the reporters had to fight for their places. They forced their way up on the platform and pressed their way forward to the very chairs occupied by the speakers.

Crowd Is Orderly.

And so many women haven't been seen at political rallies at Faneuil hall in a decade. They were scattered all over the house, on the floor, in the balcony, standing, and even in the front row on the stage. There are no ladies in the Socialist party. They are all women and all "comrades." And they are just as enthusiastic and just as quick to catch a good point in a speech as are their male brothers. It was a perfectly orderly crowd inside and out.

Franklin H. Wentworth of Salem, who presided, had a hard time keeping things moving, owing to the late arrival of "Comrade" Debs, and several times he had to fill in himself with a brief speech, but Comrade Wentworth is quite a spellbinder. Then there was gubernatorial candidate James F. Carey of Haverhill and Lieutenant gubernatorial candidate John Hall of Springfield, and there was Charles Lapworth, a young English socialist, wearing the most screamingly red tie in the whole house, which was going some, and who talked with a real English accent on what socialism had done in his country.

Wild Demonstration.

It was just 9:40 o'clock when a commotion at the rear of the stage made known the fact that Leader Debs had arrived after his uncomfortable and tedious trip through the freight yards of Boston. He pushed or rather was pushed through the group on the stage and in an instant his bald head, overtopping a light raincoat, could be seen making its way toward the desk. By this time the entire audience was on its feet and there was a wild demonstration.
 The socialists don't exactly cheer. They let out something which sounds more like a prolonged howl. But whatever you choose to call it, they had a plentiful stock with them. They applauded and they yelled. They waved the red flags. They waved their arms. They surged toward the stage. Two adventurous young women crowded by the reporters and insisted upon shaking hands with Candidate Debs. A red-tied young fellow who looked well the socialist called for "Three cheers for Gene Debs," and

they were given, and there was nothing stingy about them either.

Smile Always There.

By this time Debs had succeeded in breaking away from his admirers long enough to remove his overcoat and unlimber his smile. For that smile is an important part of his oratorical equipment. He is lean of build, with a keen, sharp-featured face and an ample mouth, but with thin lips, and always that smile. As he began, his voice was very husky, but much of this wore off as he proceeded.
 "Men and women," he began, for, as he explained, there are no ladies and gentlemen in the ranks of socialism. He immediately saluted into the capitalists and told his admirers that now was the time to abolish slavery and civilize the human race.

There's nothing the matter with Taft's nerve," he continued, leaning forward with his hands resting on his knees in a favorite attitude, "when he admits that he doesn't know what to do with the unemployed." Then he scored the "capitalist press" as owned by the "system."

Little Choice Between the Two.

There is little to choose between the two big parties in the mind of Candidate Debs, who is now running for the presidency the same number of times as has Col. Bryan, but who has been quoted as saying that if he thought there were any chance for his election he wouldn't run, while the peerless has not been heard on this point. "They are two wings of the same bird of prey," is the way the socialist leader talks about them.
 "This is about the time the capitalist comes around to tell you that you are the horny-handed sons of toil," he went on. "But they don't mean it, and I wish you didn't," and this was uproariously applauded.
 "They allow you to ride in their automobiles on election day so you can walk on the other 364 days. You really wouldn't know whether the republicans or democrats were in power unless you read of it in the newspapers."

Then he told his hearers why they were republicans or democrats. "If you are a democrat it is probably because your grandfather was," he said. "Everything has changed since your grandfather's time excepting his grandson."

When enough people have enough of present conditions they can easily put an end to capitalism. You don't vote for socialism because you say we haven't a chance to win. If you wait until we do win we shan't want you at all and that won't be far off either."

Would Relieve Rockefeller.

There was a great burst of applause when he shouted: "We're not here to reform the capitalist class, but to wipe it out." The Socialist party, he said, was the only party which, if it got into power, would relieve Rockefeller of his burden, and this seemed to amuse his hearers.
 "You may be called a crank, an extremist, an anarchist or a criminal," he went on. "I've been called all of them," and he was cheered to the echo.

While he scored Roosevelt as the friend of the trusts he bore down very hard on the democrats, who, he said, had fattened themselves on the pauper labor and child labor of the south.

He paid his respects to Gompers as the bosom companion of "Mose" Wetmore, vice president of the tobacco trust, and attacked Bryan for refusing to do anything for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and for now allying himself with Tammany, "the rottenest political organization in existence, which lives on the profits of the fallen women of New York."

His closing thought was the emancipation from industrial and commercial strife which would come with socialism, the end of all war and all poverty, when man will live to work instead of working to live.

There was another rush for the platform as he finished and several women insisted upon kissing him as he made his way down the stairs and out of the hall.

Deafening Outburst Outside.

A quick formation of the immense crowd awaiting Candidate Debs at the South station was made and, headed by John Fitzpatrick, grand marshal and master of outdoor ceremonies, the parade, shouting, cheering and yelling "Hurrah for Debs and the Socialist party," crowded through Atlantic avenue to Kneeland street, thence through Elliot street to Tremont street, up Tremont to Cornhill, into which it turned, and ended at Faneuil hall square. Three bands marched with the procession, but the cheering was so vociferous at times that but little of the music could be heard above the uproar.
 Upon reaching Faneuil hall a crowd fully as large as the parade was in waiting for a glimpse of the socialist candidate. Hundreds of enthusiastic socialists made vigorous attempts to rush past the police cordon and gain entrance to the hall, but the blue-coats were on the alert and few, if any, succeeded in getting past the doorways.

Waiters Are Patient.

Extreme patience on the part of the thousands in the overflow crowd was

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 Finest Liquors and Cigars—all Union Goods. For further information, which you will receive in the most gentlemanly manner, call at Bill's Place,
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 For DRY GOODS, LADIES' GENTS FURNISHINGS
 Large Stock of Spring Goods
 just arrived
 LIVINGSTON, MONTANA

Natick a Journal reporter boarded the special, and following dinner aboard had a talk with the socialist candidate for president.
 Particularly interesting is the story of the whirlwind trip of the Red Special, and as far as records go for such a trip, the Socialist party has them all.
Speaks to Thousands.
 Starting from Chicago on August 31, they took in the cities south to the Mexican border, and thence along to the Pacific coast. Up the coast they went to Seattle. Mr. Debs speaking to thousands of people at the towns and cities.
 From Seattle the trip across the continent to the Atlantic coast began, and daily Mr. Debs has preached his socialistic doctrine from the rear platform of the train. The train consists of three cars, a combination sleeping and dining car, a day coach and a baggage car. At one end of the combination car the candidate has a private room where he prepares his speeches and dispatches such business as he sees fit.
 In order to raise part of the expenses, at least, of the trip, the day coach is utilized for passengers at regular fare and during the course of the trip from the Pacific coast thousands have patronized the car if for no other reason than to say they have ridden on a presidential candidate's private train. Others, that is, followers of the socialist movement, have made arrangements from a business standpoint to use the train and all along the line passengers have been taken on and put off. During the trip over \$8,000 has been taken in.—Boston Journal.

Carried to Stand.
 When at 11:15 Mr. Debs emerged from Faneuil hall the outburst was deafening. The candidate was lifted over the heads of the crowd and carried to the speaker's stand in the center of Faneuil hall square. Cheer after cheer went up, banners were waved and hats were thrown into the air. Mr. Debs repeatedly tried to allay the noise which was so loud that only those within a few feet of the stand could hear him. He bespoke great things for the party he represents this fall and said: "The echo of our progress in the United States will be heard around the world."
Welcome Is Enthusiastic.
 For nearly three hours the special train was buffeted back and forth on the railroad sidings, and when the candidate arrived at the North station he walked from the train to a hack, apparently unnoticed. His appearance a few moments later in Faneuil hall more than paid for the mishap, for amid the wildest excitement, thousands of socialists and citizens of other parties extended a welcome such as few men have ever received in the city.
 Not only in Boston was the socialist leader enthusiastically welcomed, but thousands greeted him in Springfield, Westfield, Worcester and Natick, where he made short speeches. At

Several times the police were forced to quell what might have terminated in fist fights by separating the principals in heated arguments. Plainclothes men were much in evidence and their efficiency averted many probable altercations.
Near-Fights Squelched.
 As time sped on unrest became more apparent, but one of the proclivities of the socialists—waiting for results—cropped out and the familiar song, "We Won't Go Home 'Till Morning," burst forth simultaneously from hundreds of throats.
 As usual, politics and religion refused to mix when two party workers got into a hot tilt. In answer to a question involving one of the churches the veracity of the speaker was questioned and for a few moments there was palpable evidence of a tiny revolution. This, like other near-fights, was squelched by the prompt intervention of some minion of the law.
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TWO MILLION VOTES
 Three states have already voted. As nearly as can be ascertained at the time, the vote stood, as compared with two years ago:

	1906	1908
Arkansas	2,169	10,000
Maine	1,553	4,500
Vermont	512	2,100

This is a four-fold increase. At the same ratio of increase the socialist vote in the United States this year will be two million.

Poet's Corner

HOW LONG?

How long shall Mammoth rule our land? How long its power sway? How long the world bow at its shrine? How long, O Lord, say?

International

I. S. B. ANNOUNCES DATE OF GREAT SOCIALIST EVENT.

International Socialist Bureau and Interparliamentary Commission Executive Committee, Maison du Peuple, 17 Joseph-Stevens Street, Brussels.

Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 7, 1908.—To the Delegates, Secretaries, Parliamentarians and Journalists of Affiliated Sections and Parties:

After consultation with the affiliated parties, and with the object of giving satisfaction to the greatest number of delegates, we fix the date of the tenth meeting of the International Socialist Bureau on the 11th of October at 9 a. m., at the Maison du Peuple, hall No. 1.

Eight questions are, for the present, inscribed in the order of the day for this sitting.

1. The question of the affiliation to the bureau, and of the admission to congress of the non-socialist groups.

2. Of the combined action of the working men and socialists of the countries concerned to prevent European and colonial conflicts by which the governments menace them by their agreements and disagreements and intrigues.

3. The bureau will hold a meeting periodically, at least twice a year.

4. The affiliated sections and parties will pay the bureau an assessment estimated on a minimum base of 100 francs per vote.

5. The scale of allotment of votes will attribute twelve votes to Hungary and twelve votes to Sweden.

6. The admission of the democratic party of Chili.

7. To come to a decision on the subject of the Socialist Zionists.

8. To come to a decision on the subject of the French representation.

According to the resolutions adopted at Stuttgart, "Every year an assemblage will take place after the sitting of the bureau meeting at which all the members of the parliamentary groups will be admitted who are affiliated to the I. C., we summon the third meeting of the interparliamentary commission on the 12th of October in the White hall of the Maison du Peuple.

Only one question has been returned to us by the former meetings. It concerns the relations between the purely pacific societies and the socialist organizations, and has already made the subject of a debate at the second congress of the first international, held at Lausanne in 1867.

Lastly, conforming to a decision made at the meeting of socialist journalists, which took place during the congress of Stuttgart, it has been understood that the socialist journals should formulate propositions on the improvements of correspondence to be established between our organs and that a sitting should be summoned for the purpose of discussing these motions.

Certain members have even proposed to call a meeting at Brussels at the end of 1907 but this idea was not realized.

We therefore take advantage of the bureau meeting to summon this assembly in order to continue the exchange of opinions which had been put forward at Stuttgart. It will take place on the 10th of October at 10 a. m., in the White hall of the Maison du Peuple.

Very few Americans are aware of the significance of the weekly New Age, now being published in London. This is, in certain important respects, the ablest socialist paper ever published in the English language.

The battle for the higher education of women, practically won in Great Britain in the '80s, has now been won also in Germany, where the minister of public instruction has issued a decree admitting "women who are subjects of the German empire" to the universities on the same terms as men.

Women of other countries will require the permission of the minister of public instruction before they are admitted, and it is feared that here, as in Switzerland, this may mean the exclusion of the Russian women students, who are now hopelessly debarrred from all opportunities of higher education in their own country.

Women's Clubs

THE THIRD SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC WOMAN'S CONFERENCE IN AUSTRIA.

The Austrian women socialists have held their third conference. They held ten years ago the first conference of this kind for the working women of the German speaking world, and each succeeding conference—they have held at intervals of three years—has been a speaking witness to the growth of revolutionary feeling among the working women of Austria.

The social-democratic woman's movement in Austria has always been at once trade-union and socialist in character. Their efforts have always, in harmony with the spirit of the Austrian labor movement generally, been directed to the organization of the women workers, but at the same time they have aimed at making of them socialists and class-conscious proletarian women, fighting for the emancipation of their class. Their movement has never been one of pure and simple trade-unionism.

The fight for universal suffrage, it was which gave the first opportunity to extend the propaganda of the women comrades from the women workers to the wives of the workers who are not wage-earners, but householders and mothers, and to found political women's organizations, which should become centers of a systematic work of propaganda among the women proletariat equally. Whether as workers in a factory, or as wife and mother, they experience the evils which the capitalist exploitation brings to them, their husbands and children. The growth of the movement is to be seen from the figures.

At the first woman's conference 4,000 women were organized and the Arbeiterinnen-Zeitung had a circulation of 2,500. In 1903, at the second woman's conference, it was possible to report 11,000 women trade unionists and the Arbeiterinnen-Zeitung had a circulation of 3,300. According to the report laid before the third women's conference, the number of organized women trade unionists was 50,000 and the Arbeiterinnen-Zeitung had a circulation of 13,400, besides which an inquiry showed that there were 4,175 women in the political organizations. Of the latter 1,237 are members of the so-called free political woman's organization, which has made a great start forward since November of last year.

Comrade Popp, who gave the introductory address emphasized the fact that the founding of separate organizations for women implied no attempt to separate the women from the rest of the party, but was simply a means to the end to make firmer than ever the bonds which bound them to the life of the party, and that not only because of the reactionary law of association which excludes women from political societies, but also in view of the fact that the peculiar conditions under which women are placed and the nature of the female sex have got to be taken into account in the propaganda.

The question of woman suffrage was treated in a special paper which urged the comrades to make a special agitation in favor of full political rights for all women, on the same lines as are being followed by the German socialist women.

A debate then followed on the necessity for special measures for the protection of female labor, especially mothers with children, the laundresses, and a heavy indictment was brought against the capitalist system. The press was then discussed and improvements suggested in the existing women's organ, the Arbeiterinnen-Zeitung. Besides that the comrades declared in favor of a special woman's correspondence that should be sent in to the party press generally, and furnish information and articles for a so-called woman's page or other institution of that kind. The conference is to be held every two years and in connection received with special enthusiasm messages of greeting and good-will from the comrades in other countries including the United States, England, Switzerland, Poland.—Clara Zekin in Die Gleichheit, Germany.

One of the unique features of the program for the National Woman Suffrage convention in Buffalo will be the presentation of the resolutions adopted by the first woman's rights convention—that of Seneca Falls in 1848. Speakers of note will defend these resolutions.

Mrs. Philip Snowden of London, one of the most celebrated of English suffragists, will be a speaker at the national convention of woman suffragists to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., October 15 to 21. Mrs. Snowden's husband is a socialist member of parliament and she will bring to her American colleagues the true story of the suffragette movement in Great Britain.

You must register in order to vote for socialism.

LEWIS AND CLARK COUNTY SOCIALIST PLATFORM

We, the Socialist party of Lewis and Clark county, in convention assembled, reaffirm our adherence to the principles of International Socialism and declare its aim to be for the organization of the working classes into a political party for the purpose of conquering the powers of government and administering the same for the benefit of the great majority, the working class.

Political parties are but the expression of economic class interests. All political parties but the Socialist party are financed, directed and controlled by different groups of the ruling class.

The wage workers are used as a catpaw by both old parties to further the political as well as the industrial class interests. The Socialist party now calls upon the wage workers to unite politically for the benefit of the workers condition as their own economic class interests demand.

The Socialist party of Lewis and Clark county demand the abolition of the contracting system in all county work. The establishment of a mining and labor bureau by the state for the purpose of investigating, inspecting and reporting upon the conditions of labor and mining. The establishment of a civil service commission, for the purpose of examining all candidates for the office of boiler inspectors and mining inspectors; none but practical men to constitute such commission.

Free legal advice in all cases, the assessment of all property for its exact selling value in open market. The payment of the union scale of wages on all road and county work; the enactment of a law prohibiting the use of state or national troops in case of strike or lockout.

The publishing and sending of an itemized account of all revenues and expenditures to all voters; an effective initiative and referendum, and the imperative mandate to be put into effect in all county offices.

Free medical attendance to all in need, without removal to a poor house.

If the people of this county are not willing to vote for direct government, then they must submit to this grafting capitalist system you are now under.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Lewis and Clark County Ticket.

State senator—Bernard Leopold. Representatives—Chas. Tipton, John Taylor, Louis Arnold, John L. C. Lawrence, John Frey, Geo. Ellis, Henry Clause. Commissioner—J. W. Rose. Sheriff—Jas. Roberts. Clerk of court—D. A. Thedgo. Clerk and recorder—Peter Halberg. Auditor—Llewelyn Roberts. Assessor—Edward H. Carlson. Administrator—Herman Leuhmann.

You must register in order to vote for socialism.

PROFESSOR GIVES COURSE IN MATRIMONY.

"The time is coming when a course preparatory to matrimony will be offered in our public schools to which young men and women will be taught some important matters relative to marriage."

Prof. F. N. Blackmar, head of the department of sociology in the University of Kansas, made this statement at Topeka in an address before the superintendents of Kansas charitable institutions.

Prof. Blackmar advocated a strict physical and mental examination of all applicants for marriage licenses. Persons affected with pulmonary or mental diseases should not be allowed to marry, he said.

THE LITTLE SOCIALIST MAGAZINE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Sixteen page monthly, entertaining and instructive reading on socialism and kindred subjects by prominent socialist writers. 50c a year. In clubs of 10 35c. 143 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

See if you can't solicit advertising and job work for us in your town. Send in the job work. We can handle it in first class style now.

STATE SECRETARY'S WEEKLY REPORT.

Local Glasgow reorganized with twenty-two members and a large number of applications to act on.

John Collins has been holding great meetings in Fergus county. At Kendall a large and enthusiastic meeting was held, the collections amounted to \$25 over expenses. Good meetings were also held at Lewistown and Livings on.

Locals should take action at once to appoint watchers to be stationed at the polling places to watch the count. Do not leave this to the last minute, see what members are available for this work and appoint them at once. Of course there will be no need of appointing socialist watchers in precincts where we have a socialist acting as judge of election, our interests will be safe enough in those precincts.

Locals that have not elected their representative to the state committee should do so at once. Important matters will come before the committee during the next few months and each local should have an opportunity to be heard on all party matters. Elect your committee-men at your first meeting if this matter has not already been attended to.

We have considerable campaign leaflets on hand which we will dispose of to locals at 20 cents a hundred. Flood your district with literature during the remaining weeks of the campaign. JAS. D. GRAHAM.

SOCIALIST COUNTY TICKETS.

Flathead County. Representatives—E. G. Bjorneby, S. R. Grow, E. A. Hovser, Sheriff—Andrew Pedersen. Clerk and recorder—Knut Odegaard. Treasurer—Jasper Graham. Clerk of court—A. J. Chapman. Assessor—Thos. J. Odgaard. Surveyor—S. G. Ratekin. Commissioner—Frank Mitchell. Coroner—C. W. Stewart. Public administrator—E. West.

Ravalli County. Representatives—J. Worth Goodson, Stevensville; W. S. Garrison, Darby. County commissioner—W. R. Gifford. Sheriff—Wilder Bryan. Treasurer—A. V. Platt. Clerk of court—William Gorham. Register and recorder—Barton Faust. Coroner—E. G. Wheeler. Assessor—Geo. W. Ward, Jr. Superintendent of schools—R. W. Miller. Public administrator—Sam Kyle.

Fergus County. Representatives—R. W. Jones, W. A. Stringley. Sheriff—Joseph Heany. County commissioner—M. C. Pennot. Clerk and recorder—John A. Roades. Clerk of court—J. W. Stoner. Assessor—J. W. Nelson. Treasurer—Bernard Neisigh. Superintendent of schools—Mrs. Palmer. Coroner—William Braid. Administrator—Ed Aiken.

Carbon County. State senator—John L. Maryott. Representatives—John Peters. Sheriff—Ross T. Pratten. Clerk and recorder—Jess Beans. Treasurer—John Massow. Assessor—Thad Middlesworth. Commissioner—Nathan Smetherst. Surveyor—David Lay. Public administrator—John Holland. Coroner—B. L. Gunnerly. Justices of the peace—Red Lodge township, M. H. Lucas and G. W. Barkdell; Rosebud township, J. H. Day.

Park County. Senator—Charles C. Simpson. A. Grenier. Commissioner—R. V. Stumbo. Representatives—Clarence Bishop. Clerk of court—W. L. Pennicott. Sheriff—William Smith. Treasurer—John Roach. Clerk and recorder—W. F. Riley. Assessor—M. L. Baker. Public administrator—John Lam-mah. Coroner—Henry Wrogo. Superintendent of schools—Eva M. Wells. Justice of the peace—Emil Feyder. Constable—Wm. Stuckey.

Missoula County.

Representatives—R. A. Fuller, J. W. Reely, F. Fabert and George N. Cabbage. Sheriff—J. R. English. County attorney—T. D. Caulfield. County clerk—F. E. Chuning. Clerk of district court—Matt East. County Treasurer—James Lyons. County Assessor—A. P. Isaacson. Commissioner—F. P. Prepell. Superintendent of schools—Mrs. Kate Fitzpatrick. Coroner—R. P. Mercer. Public administrator—J. N. Woods. Justices of the peace—Hell Gate township, Walter Pyle and F. A. Dambrowsky; Frenchtown, Harry Stud-mire.

Cascade County.

Representatives—E. W. Peck, H. P. Jorgensen, M. J. Morris, Oscar English, Jacob Sualinen. Sheriff—O. H. Winteroud. District judge—J. M. Rector. County attorney—John C. Tierney. Clerk of court—Joe Daley. Clerk and recorder—H. P. Nevills. Assessor—H. O. Phillip. Treasurer—Frank P. Servoss. County commissioner—Oscar Anderson. Auditor—Wm. Palsgrove. Coroner—Wm. Anderson. Superintendent of schools—Ida McDermott. Public administrator—James Brady. Constables—Great Falls, Edwin Gilles, Sam Betten; Belt, W. S. Baker. Justices of the peace—Great Falls, Joe Hagarty, John Lancaster; Stock-ett, Mike Gessler; Monarch, L. J. Frey; Belt, Alfred Widlame.

Silver Bow County.

Judges of the district court—Con C. McHugh, A. B. Clinch, Jacob Jacobson. Members of the legislature—Patrick King, Jacob Eld, Fred W. Utter, John Peura, Michael McCormack, Francis E. O'Hara, William Fritchie, Lewis A. Van Horne, Paul B. Cooney, Fred Similla. County commissioner—William H. Pierce. Sheriff—Harvey A. Smith. County attorney—Malcolm G. O'Malley. County Treasurer—James J. Fagan. Clerk of the court—J. R. Robinson. Clerk and recorder—John F. O'Brien. County auditor—Frank Curran. County assessor—Arthur E. Cox. Coroner—Henry Schmitt. Public administrator—Oscar Stenberg. Superintendent of schools—Edith G. Clinch. County surveyor—Fred W. Sherman. Justices of the peace—George H. Ambrose, Hugh McManus. Constables—Henry Sampson Davis, Charles Karl Johnson.

Teton County.

Representative—Dan Lindseth. Sheriff—A. Schebsted. County commissioner—O. Wagnild. Assessor—Martin Larson. Superintendent of schools—Mary J. Buzzell.

Yellowstone County.

Representative—Geo. G. McDowell. Sheriff—T. M. McGinley. Treasurer—L. M. Withrow. Assessor—Frank Light. County clerk—Lloyd Farria. County commissioner—Ross Edwards. Coroner—Miles W. Russell. Administrator—Oliver L. Bessett.

Lewis and Clark County.

State senator—Bernard Leopold. Representatives—Chas. Tipton, John Taylor, Louis Arnold, John L. C. Lawrence, John Frey, Geo. Ellis, Henry Clause. Commissioner—J. W. Rose. Sheriff—James Roberts. Clerk of court—D. A. Thedgo. Clerk and recorder—Peter Halberg. Auditor—Llewelyn Roberts. Assessor—Edward H. Carlson. Administrator—Herman Leuhmann.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

A great many of our subscribers are working people, who go about from place to place, not staying any great length of time at one point. We would deem it an especial favor if all such subscribers when leaving a place would drop us a postal card, giving their new address, thereby ensuring their getting the paper for the time paid for. If this is not done the postmaster notifies this office that the paper is not called for and the name is taken off the mailing list.

A great many people are in the habit of subscribing for the News and having it sent to some friend. In such cases the person to whom the paper is sent should be notified that it is paid for, otherwise it is left in the postoffice and eventually ordered discontinued.

Reports from all over the nation indicate an enormously increased socialist vote. The assurance that such a vote will be cast are positive and emphatic. The number that will be reported depends on the counting. To man the polls with watchers is the most important duty that devolves upon socialists in this campaign. WATCH THE COUNT.

Be sure and register.

AN APPEAL TO THE VOTERS OF RAVALLI COUNTY, MONTANA.

Realizing the grasp that predatory wealth wields over the conditions controlling all industries throughout the United States and apprehensive that a continuance of the same haphazard competitive system is intended and will be enforced by either of the dominant political parties coming into or continuing in power. The Socialist party in clear and unmistakable terms offers a remedy for the industrial evils now confronting us, a political rescue through the ballot box in order that the form of our government may be changed in accordance with the declaration of our forefathers; That whenever such government becomes oppressive it is the right and becomes the duty of the people to alter or abolish the same and establish a new form of government. Therefore the Socialist party proposes to establish an industrial co-operative commonwealth in which labor shall receive as an equivalent for the creation of all wealth full compensation by being made the owner of all wealth. With this intention before us and by existing legal authority it proposes to capture the powers of the administration of government and to these ends the men chosen in Ravalli county, Montana, by party rules and by lawful statutes, come before the voters of Ravalli county pledged to work for immediate governmental relief for all unemployed workers by authorizing the national government to undertake further national enterprises such as reforesting denuded lands, reclamation of arid lands and extending irrigation projects covering national territory. By passage of laws extending to the collective ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, steamship lines, electric lines and all other means of public communication. To the collective ownership of all industries now on or to be organized on a national scale. To the extension of the public domain so as to include work in mines, quarries, oil wells, the improvement of water powers and their ultimate use for industrial purposes. By favoring new laws that will restrict the hours of labor to such limits that all may receive their due share. By forbidding the employment of children under age at work in any private or corporate industry, and enactment of laws that will abolish official or private charity and place the disabled workers in homes free from the taint of gain or profit to private channels. To pass and establish laws levying a progressive inheritance tax until such times as the commonwealth assumes full powers in regulating the incomes of individuals not participating in the benefits to be derived from actual membership in the commonwealth. For laws granting unrestricted suffrage and equal participation of all persons actively engaged in producing the necessities of society. For laws placing the initiative and referendum in the hands of all workers and the power to dictate and manage their respective callings, subject to approval under national administrations. For the enactment of more liberal measures in educational institutions in order that our youth may be enabled to have all the advantages of a higher education. For the curtailment of life appointments as judges of the supreme court by reducing the term to four years continuous service. For the right to initiate or repeal all national laws, and that the constitution of the United States be made amendable by a majority vote. For the free administration of justice, together with such measures of relief as we may be able to force from present capitalistic rulers as will benefit the whole system of industry.

The Socialist party of Ravalli county places before the voters an opportunity to express at the polls their condemnation of existing governmental policies and their desire to inaugurate a more humane, systematic, harmonious and orderly arrangement of the social relations of mankind, whereby the workers of the world will become the rulers of the world.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

LOCAL SECRETARIES OF SOCIALIST PARTY IN MONTANA.

Butte—H. S. Davis, 649 Placer St. Bonner, (Finnish)—Fred Tuomisto, box 72. Livingston—Roy Pennicott, 513 N. E. St. Great Falls—Wm. Palsgrove, 815 Seventh Ave. S. Billings—Geo. G. McDowell, 2707 N. Second Ave. Como—Hiram Platt. Havre—F. A. Nystrom. Missoula—Fred Chuning. Lewistown—John Rauders. Phillipsburg—Rome Saurer. Dean—Mrs. Melinda Hudson. Ovando—Gottlieb Brunner. Rollins—A. D. Eastlick. Kalispell—E. J. Bjorneby. Eureka—S. D. Grow. Helena—John Taylor. Kendall—Mike Kleeen. Monarch—J. M. Rector. Belt—C. J. Croft. Bozeman—Jacob Kruse. Clancy—John Butler. Hamilton—Paul Castle. Aldridge—Wm. Ralph. Belfry—Edwin Dew. Stevensville—B. A. Fausett. Glendive—H. C. Holtkamp, box 45. Miles City—Arthur W. Wetwer, Miss. Ave. Dillon—O. J. Sholl, box 322. The above list of locals and secretaries has been compiled from the best information at hand. Any corrections or additions should be forwarded at once to the News office. Be sure and register. You must register in order to vote for socialism.

State Department

NOTICE!

To the Members of the Socialist Party.

Address all communications concerning the Montana News to Montana News, Box 908, Helena, Mont.

To subscribers:—Notice the date on address label of your paper and renew before expiration, as all subscriptions will be cancelled on date of expiration.

Be sure and register.

Don't forget to register.

Have you paid your pledges to the News?

You must register in order to vote for socialism.

Joseph Bauer of Helena contributes \$10 to the News.

Local Manhattan sends in \$3 for dues and \$3.50 for campaign purposes.

Local Rollins, upon the shores of Flathead lake, orders \$5 due stamps.

Nevils of Belt orders a supply of literature in the English and Finnish language.

Red Lodge writes to be sure and send Collins into Carbon county for three dates.

Are you seeing that the News subscription list is kept up to date in your community?

Don't forget to rustle subs. You can get five half-yearlies for a dollar without any trouble.

A number of locals are getting more county campaign work printed this year than ever before.

Get your county propaganda printed now. You should have a lot of it to hand to the pharisee.

How many have paid up all the pledges they made to the Montana News and which are due at this time?

An order for 5,000 campaign folders from Local Butte with state and county tickets and national emblem on them.

Comrade Powers of Billings writes that they had the best turnout at the county convention October 8 that they had had for years.

Wm. Palsgrove, treasurer of Local Great Falls, sends in \$21 to be applied in the following manner: State convention assessments, Red Special, watch fobs and News fund.

Two dollars and 10 cents for due stamps from Rome Saur of Phillipsburg; also inquiries as to platforms with the Debs and Hanford cuts on them.

The Montana News is endangered not the least by its business, its field or its opportunity, but by the inability of the Socialist party in Montana to firmly grasp the business end of the problem and give those who are willing and able to do the work an unobstructed chance of doing it. This is the same reason that keeps the working class the slaves of a shrewder class.

The News has obtained an enviable success in the sweep of its subscription list over a wide territory. Thousands in the northwest look to the News to carry forward the constructive socialist thought from a local standpoint. Are you going to let this grand ally of socialist propaganda fall because you, a socialist, have failed? Go out and get subs for the News and keep the socialist banner floating.

Comrade Harrack held a most successful and enthusiastic meeting at Bozeman on his recent visit. There was a good crowd, good collection and much interest.

Comrade Clinch has ordered 100 copies of the Christian Socialist sent to Local Helena to be distributed during the W. C. T. U. convention. Persons desirous of influencing their friends along the line of socialism and temperance should send for bundles of this issue. Address The Christian Socialist, Chicago, Ill.

Butte sends for 5,000 red folders with tickets on. Helena has ordered 5,000 leaflets with platforms and tickets on. Missoula sends a large order for leaflets with tickets and platform. Let the people know the socialists are in the field and what they stand for. Let every local get busy and show that it is in the socialist movement to do something.

THE MONTANA NEWS IS GOING TO LIVE. Comrade Harrack's letter is self-explanatory, and makes one feel as though solid bottom had been reached just to read it. Let every local get ready now and push. Prepare for your entertainment for the IMMEDIATE raising of funds to pay off these bills we are in HONOR BOUND to meet.

Comrade Collins spoke at Livingston in the Trades and Labor hall last week to a crowded house and made socialists out of some of the workers present. It is the opinion of the comrades that Comrade Collins is one of the most effective and forceful speakers in the socialist movement in this country. What we need is a few more like him to tour the state. The collections amounted to \$8.65.

Comrade Hoff of Salesville writes rather a sarcastic letter on the democratic rally at that place. He says they learned the cause of the panic, which is lack of confidence, but a guarantee clause would fix things up all right. He says: "The women were advised to stand by the men but were offered no stimulus in the way of a ballot, so we infer the mop stick and dishes were to be their only brace for four years to come."

Geo. McDowell of Billings, who was elected state secretary by the state committee, has not taken hold of the office yet. We have received no official communication regarding the matter from the state executive committee, but have received private information that he does not intend doing so until a referendum is taken. The state committee has forwarded no account of its proceedings to the News, so we are unable to inform the party membership of the business that was transacted.

Comrade Harrack will visit most of the locals in the state before taking up the work at headquarters. His business has been that of a traveling salesman. His home has been in Milwaukee, although for the last few years his business has been in Chicago. He has been actively connected with the socialist movement for many years, although he is not so very many years old. The Montana socialist party is certainly in luck to get him for the manager of the News. It goes without saying that had he not thought the outlook was a good one from a business standpoint, he would not have consented to take up the work of establishing and promoting a good socialist paper throughout the northwest. We have always said the field here was the best in the country for a socialist paper. Every socialist should turn in and give Comrade Harrack his heartiest and staunchest support. Think what it means that the socialists should have their own strong local paper in this section of the country.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Comrades: October 4th I was notified of my election as business manager of the Montana News. After giving the proposition of acceptance considerable thought and before giving a final decision, I decided to go to Helena to look over the state of affairs of the paper. I find that there is an entire lack of organization and management and that the chaotic condition of the News is due to that fact almost entirely. There is considerable job work coming in continually, more than the little one-horse press can handle. Some of the printing is sent to other printing houses when the profit of such work ought to go into the Montana News funds and help to pay old debts and running expenses.

Now, comrades, I am satisfied that the opportunities for developing a good successful job plant and business for the Socialist party in Montana and the northwest states are already in evidence. But in order to do this the Montana News must be supplied with a 14x22 Gordon press and at least \$100 worth of more type so as to keep the printers busy producing profit on job work, to cover the deficit which necessarily will be created by the printing and mailing its weekly newspaper. Every socialist weekly in the country which is not a burden upon its membership is depending upon the profits of job work for its support. For example: The Appeal to Reason, the Social Democratic Herald of Milwaukee, and even the Daily People of New York.

In my opinion there ought to be no trouble for the Montana News to be on a paying basis. With the proper amount of support from the comrades throughout Montana and its sister states it can be done. But a few things are absolutely imperative before a manager can do any effective work for the paper.

Money must be raised to pay immediate pressing bills which are hanging over the Montana News, approximately as follows:

Naegele Printing Co.....	\$ 224.42
H. S. Thurber Printing Co..	62.70
Helena Light & Power Co...	20.00
Leslie Paper Co.....	96.04
Storage and freight on stock.	21.33
Urgent loans	250.00
American Type Founders...	39.28

Total

Added to this:

Purchase of extra type.....	\$ 100.00
Purchase of Gordon press..	450.00

Grand total

This money must be raised. Now how is this to be done?

Let all the locals in the state arrange to have a ball or card party for the express benefit of the Montana News, to be given on some suitable evening before November 2, 1908. Let the comrades sell tickets for these occasions in their various localities among business men, workmen, farmers, socialists, sympathizers, non-socialists, in fact, any one who can be induced to buy a ticket.

Every local ought to have a good balance to send to the Montana News and if that is done we ought to raise \$1,400 or \$1,500 by November 2. If this plan should not be feasible, any other proposition which will bring in money ought to be suggested and carried out immediately. Now, comrades, let us all pull together with one final aim to put the Montana News on its feet.

In conclusion I shall accept the office of business manager and shall take active charge of the office by November 2. In the meantime I shall close my present work, so it may not interfere with my activity soliciting job work for the News and taking care of the general business for its success. Fraternally yours,

A. W. HARRACK.

Don't forget to register.

Missoula, Oct. 7, 1908.

Dear Comrade: Enclosed find postal order for \$15, as follows: \$5 to apply on bill for platforms, \$5 last payment of pledge (Fred Chuning), \$2 donated by Comrade J. N. Cabbage to Montana News, \$2 donated by Comrade A. P. Isaacson to Montana News, \$1 donated by Comrade T. D. Caulfield to Montana News. Fraternally,
FRED CHUNING,
Sec'y Missoula Local.

Comrade: Enclosed please find check for \$5, to be credited as follows, on ads: Montana Meat Market \$1, Alvah Mayne \$1, Wm. Grabow \$3, total \$5.

Have not heard from any of the rest of the committee on inventory yet. Suppose Comrade Ryan has been busy and not had time to get out report. I want to try to line up something to raise funds to pay off the labor and immediate indebtedness, and if we can tide over till November 3 then we can soon make the News a proposition that will stand on its feet like it should.

Collins speaks here tomorrow night. We are putting out the ads now.

Fraternally,
A. D. PEUGH.

MABIE'S REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER.

Comrades: This report includes the time from the 19th of August, when I left home in the interest of the party. While Comrade Burgess and I were together it was agreed between us that he would take the money for collections and I would take the money for subs and literature.

Receipts.

Collections—	
Sept. 15, Dean.....	\$ 4.35
Sept. 15, Columbus.....	1.40
Sept. 20, Billings.....	1.15
Sept. 21, Red Lodge, local meeting	2.00
Sept. 21, John Hudson.....	1.00
Sept. 24, Washoe.....	4.75
Sept. 26, Belfry.....	1.35
Sept. 27, Chance.....	1.40
Sept. 28, Golden.....	2.65
Sept. 29, Bridger.....	1.50
Sept. 30, Fromberg.....	95

Total

Subs

Literature—

Clancy	\$ 80
Basin	70
Whitehall	80
Norris	1.25
Pony	70
Manhattan	50
Livingston	1.30
Red Lodge	1.10
Columbus	1.10
Laurel	85
From Burgess	30
Billings	1.80
Washoe	15
Belfry	10
Chance	20
Golden	15
Bridger	20
Fromberg	25

Total

Expenditures.

Literature from Kerr & Co....	\$7.00
Literature from A. W. Harrack.	3.00
Car fare	19.50
All other expenses.....	15.20
Remitted to Montana News subs	4.00

Total

Recapitulation.

Total receipts	\$43.75
Total expenditures	48.70

The expenses were a little more than the receipts, but I hope to make that up this month. I have not itemized the expense account because I thought it would take up too much space in the paper. It will be noticed that the greatest expense is railroad fare. I am convinced that for this pioneer work among the farmers the "van" plan as outlined by Comrade Comerford is the proper thing, by or territory to make their own dates according to local conditions. I hope we will be able to adopt this plan next year.

I collected \$12.50 in Butte and \$2 in Whitehall on linotype fund and have sent report direct to comrades there. Fraternally submitted,

J. F. MABIE.

Dear Comrade: Last week we had Comrade Duggan of Butte with us for two evening meetings. He is an excellent talker for an average audience and he made a great many take off their hats and think a little about what has struck us. The first evening, he had a crowd of about a hundred people; the second there must have been over three hundred people, who stayed till 12 o'clock asking questions. The collections were \$2.75 the first night and \$5.95 the second. Every one seemed to get their money's worth. Yours sincerely,
GEO. G. McDOWELL,
Sec'y Local Billings.

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With UNION LABEL—A Guarantee of Excellence that You Cannot Afford to Overlook

CUSTOMERS' SUITS PRESSED FREE AND THAT'S WORTH SOMETHING

R. A. FRASER CO.

THE RIGHT WAY CLOTHIERS

Union Laundry Co., Inc.

THE RIGHT KIND OF WORK

and

THE RIGHT KIND OF PRICES

116-120 Broadway

TELEPHONE 13

Helena, Montana

NEW YORK DRY GOODS STORE HELENA, MONTANA

Sole Agents for the
CELEBRATED TREFOUSSE KID GLOVES.
Every pair guaranteed and fitted

Sole Agents for the
CELEBRATED BONTON CORSET.

The most complete line of Women's and Children's
Shoes in the State—Every Pair Guaranteed.

Sole Agents for
CELEBRATED FAY STOCKINGS

TRY OUR

\$3.50 and \$4.00 DRESS

SHOES

Unequaled for
Style, Fit and Service



UNION MADE

LOUIS ARNOLD

13 South Main

Two Doors North of Family Theatre.

GO TO

TAYLOR

The Leading Photographer, for
Up-to-Date Work

Over Great Northern Office, Main St.

Campaign Helps

Debs and Hanford Envelopes, 65 cents per 100; \$4.50 per 1,000.
Campaign Specialty—Five Half-Yearly Subs, \$1.00.

Address all orders to

MONTANA NEWS

19 North Park Ave., Helena, Mont.

LOCAL GREAT FALLS, of the Socialist Party.

Meets every Sunday at Union Hall at 8 p. m.
Wm. PALS GROVE, Sec'y,
815 7th Avenue

LOCAL HELENA, of the Socialist Party

Meets every Thursday evening at Workers' Club.
JOHN TAYLOR, Secy.

LOCAL LIVINGSTON, of the Socialist Party

Meets every second and fourth Monday evening in Trades & Labor Hall, opp. Opera House.
All transient comrades invited to attend.

FAMILY THEATER

15-17 South Main St

Helena's Home of Polite
Vaudeville.

Three Shows daily Open year around

Dr. GEO. H. TAYLOR,

DENTIST

Cor. Grand & Jackson St.

Opp. Telephone Exchange

Helena, Montana

JONES' NEW STONE

OPERA HOUSE

CENTRALLY LOCATED

R. W. JONES, Mgr.

Kendall, Montana

Send in Your Subscription

to the

Montana News

Have You Any Money?

If you have none you will probably admit it's your fault. Most men have made money but most men haven't saved it. Don't wait until you get a lot of money. The man who waits until he has a hundred dollars before he starts a bank account may never start one. Start now with a small sum.

WE WILL PAY YOU FOUR PER CENT INTEREST.

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
HELENA, MONT.

GOT 'EM ON THE RUN

Wholesale merchants and manufacturers selling direct to consumers and thereby saving to the purchaser the profits of the middleman and the wonderful expense of advertising can give to their customers

A HIGH GRADE CLASS OF GOODS
AT LOWER PRICES

than others charge for inferior goods. Satisfaction is guaranteed with every purchase. The pure food law has forced hundreds of dealers in trash out of business. The Meldrum goods have not been affected by it, as their goods are exactly as represented

30 Per cent Cheaper
Than Any Other Dealer

Prove the truth of this. We sell anything and everything from a sewing machine needle to a threshing machine, and our goods are all of the same high grade as our groceries and all bear the same guarantee.

Money cheerfully refunded on any goods not satisfactory

William L. Cragg
Lewistown, Montana

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