

Merciless Capitalists

Supreme Court Declares Against Moyer and Haywood in Habeas Corpus Appeal.

The expected has happened. A servile supreme court has denied to the Western Federation officials the ancient right of habeas corpus. This decision is all the more heinous in that the court had previously admitted all the points in regard to the illegality in the method by which the men were taken out of Colorado into Idaho territory. But what else can be expected from a judicial institution, based upon the capitalist system of robbing and despoiling the producer. The whole national court system is based upon the deliberate plan of being the final inexorable power to keep the workers in subjection if they ever rebel from conditions favorable to capitalist accumulation. That is what a capitalist court is there for. Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone, perfectly innocent men, have been lying in jail without trial

for a year. The court could have decided immediately, but it wouldn't do it. The courts are helping mine owners to break up the Western Federation of Miners. And if there could be any burlesque to a conspiracy so ghastly, it is found in the fact that the rank and file of the Western Federation, the miners of Colorado, never voted for their imprisoned comrade at all. The brutal overriding of the capitalists is equalled by the infinite stupidity of their workmen. Let the merry game go on—brutal butchers, capitalist hangmen—bullpens, military force, card systems, shattered unions—all the trappings and the suits of oppression—and let the ignorant and subordinate workers push their own death cart to the scaffold. They'll get plenty of what they're voting for if they'll just keep it up.

Agitator's Lot.

Verily, the lot of the agitator is a pleasant one! National Organizer Goebel is finding this out. Recently he drove 20 miles, walked four, and then was rowed one in a skiff, with snow falling and wind keen, only to discover that the "Comrade" entrusted with the task had failed to put up the advertising. It being simply a schoolhouse this meant no meeting. The next day, to get ten miles up the mountains required six hours, a flue in the boiler bursting, drowning out the fire, and while the passengers went in the woods to cut firewood to build a new fire in the locomotive, the engineer between prayers managed to repair the damages. That night after the meeting it was found there was not a horse or anything with legs or wheels to it available to get Goebel the 10 miles through the hills and canyons to his connecting point. A Siwash Indian who about midnight was offered inducements to pack Comrade Goebel's grip on his back took one lingering look at the ninety and odd pounds and said: "Poor Indian sick!" The difference between an Indian and a white man is, the Indian knows when he has enough before he has it. Result, next A. M. Goebel was seen with a boy's sled that he had begged, borrowed or stolen, piled high, Yukon, White Pass style, with aforesaid ninety and odd pounds of grip, pulling, pushing, through snow and ice, up grade, over railroad ties, trestle bridges, etc., calculated to harrow the soul (and body) of any man not a Sullivan. They say Goebel caught the train and made his connection but was heard to sadly remark: "This thing of saving the heathen is not all it is cracked up to be."

Chicago Negroes.

The elections in Chicago bear an interesting postscript "feature by reason" of the fact that a negro was elected judge upon the republican ticket. They had nominated him with the quiet hope that he might not succeed, in order to catch negro votes. Namely, the Chicago colored population is becoming a factor to be reckoned with—there are already 40,000 negroes and the number growing daily. It, of course, began to be quite dissatisfied with the old republican machine and to cool the heated blood a negro was put up as a candidate for the office of district judge—it was to show the negroes that the abolition of slavery meant more than mere phrase mongery. However, as election day came and the negroes in store columns met and by dint of the hardest work succeeded in having their race brother elected, what a veil of despair arose in the republican camp! Think what horrible future we will have to bide! A negro shall be judge over the white evildoers! What will the harvest be? A meeting of disharmony among the party's bosses takes place and one accuses the other for the man's nomination, all uniting in deploring the bitterly hapless episode. It was tried to persuade him to resign, and proved a complete failure and the pious hypocrites will likely be compelled to let him enter his office. We greet this incident with gladness, for it will better than anything else help to show the large colored population what there is to that golden freedom which the man-loving republicans of the northern states granted them.—Translated from the Norwegian "Gaa Pa" by W. Kleinsorge.

WHERE DID ALL THE VOTES GO?

The following was sent to the Great Falls Tribune which of course promptly refused to publish it: Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 17, 1906. To the editor of the Tribune—Dear Sir—As an old subscriber, whose knowledge of current events is largely dependent upon the news columns of your valuable paper, I beg leave to submit a few casual observations on an article appearing in this morning's issue on page 4 headed "Canvass of returns has been completed." It appears that the total vote in the county at the recent election was 3,989. It also appears that of this number 1,840 voted for Pray, 1,462 for Walsh, 14 for Calderhead and 424 for Hudson, leaving 249 who failed to express any choice for the head of the ticket. In the vote for senator it appears in the same manner that 284 of the sovereign citizens of Cascade county, after successfully running the gauntlet of card shovers, were to thoroughly exhausted to make the necessary cross that would register their choice for senator. You state that Hudson received the

highest socialist vote, 424. Then we are to assume that none of the other candidates on that ticket received over 423 votes, and continuing the same line of numerical deductions, we find that 340 failed to vote for associate justice, on the average 455 skipped the legislative ticket entirely, 236 overlooked their candidate for the 6 year term as commissioner, 327 passed up the candidates for the 4 year term, 283 democrats were mad because Pete Johnson failed to register, 251 republicans were opposed to the life tenure policy, 259 Great Falls booster passed up their candidate for clerk and recorder, 9 floaters failed to get any sheriff dough, 223 thought a vacancy would be preferable for county attorney, 612 had no choice for surveyor, 289 woman-haters scowled when they got down to superintendent, 341 quit when they got to coroner and 405 failed to vote for administrator, and 263 overlooked assessor, and 222 democrats had met their candidate for auditor. I find a total of 6,870 errors of omission, or about two for each voter. I would be pleased to see any plausible explanation of these figures. L. W. PARKE.

Did you ever see a socialist that looked as though he wanted his individuality destroyed

No true socialist has finished his day's work until he has done something for the party press.

SOCIALIST JUDGE SLANDERED

Red Lodge, Mont., Nov. 26, 1906. Editor of the Montana News—Would you permit me once more to reply to another dirty capitalist—a tool's attack on me, as police judge, in last week's Carbon County Republican? Who wrote the dirty lie, I do not know but F. J. Johns had it printed. It was probably dictated by his boss. As to the article I will reproduce it and show the public the difference between the truth and a lie. "In a hearing given Hans Miller last Friday afternoon Police Magistrate Lucas fined the accused \$25 and costs. Miller was charged with the operation of a gambling game in violation of a city ordinance. The prosecution was conducted by City Clerk and Attorney Geo. W. Burke, the defense being represented by W. F. Meyer. No jury was subpoenaed, and the vindication of the majesty of the law and the aforesaid city ordinance rested solely with is honor, Judge Lucas. Three witnesses were introduced by the prosecution; two of them vaguely surmised that there may have been gambling, while the third entirely refuted the allegations and established an excellent case for the defendant. The proprietor of the room where the offense is alleged to have been committed testified that his room is only used for the storage of stock, that he carried the keys thereto, and that he knew nothing whatever of the violation of the ordinance as charged by the authorities. With the prevalence of such conditions an appeal was, of course, promptly taken to the district court, and the question will now be adjudicated by Judge Henry."

This clipping appeared in the Carbon County Republican of Nov. 23, 1906. As to Hans Miller fined \$25 and costs for running a gambling game that is true. But as to a jury not being subpoenaed, the law is plain on the matter of a jury not being allowed before a police court so the said jury was not allowed in this case. As to the three witnesses, they were sworn and two of the said witnesses testified that they bought a dollar's worth of chips of Hans Miller and played stud-poker with them until they lost them. Those two witnesses' names are respectively Rieley Lay and Geo. Anderson, both reliable citizens. Also the pen pusher speaks of the witnesses not knowing anything about a game being run in said saloon of Minass & Dovan, that they just surmised that there was a game being run there, which is a falsehood in the broadest sense. The third witness was one Axtell Lingreen. He entirely refuted the allegations. This Axtell Lingreen is the man the two other witnesses testified played in the game with them and pushed the rake-off in the hole, supposed to be the percentage for the house. The said witness seemed to have lost his memory at that particular time. In other words he seemed to this court to be an unwilling witness. The pencil scribe says the defense established an excellent case for the defendant. Now, as a matter of fact the gentlemen with the big knowledge of the said trial was not there nor any of his representatives, except his boss. As long as a man has no more sense of honor than to abuse another fellow man on behalf of some political capitalist shyster in order to hold his job, you cannot expect anything honorable or noble from such a character. I am very sorry to have to appear in print like this, but as the capitalist grafters have put on their war paint, so I also will paint up a little. We may expect to have such capitalist tools as the pen pusher of the so-called republican paper of Carbon county. He is a ful type of all the job holders of the capitalist class. I would rather beg from door to door than be a dirty tool for some capitalist boss or a political shyster. Those political bosses of Carbon county know we are on their trail, so it is no wonder they have their tools at work slandering and lying. Their schemes won't work. Truth will prevail. M. H. LUCAS, Justice of the Peace.

Aldridge Mine Closed
Four Hundred Employees of Montana Coal & Coke Company Out

Livingston, Dec. 2.—The Montana socialist ticket. They have nothing of its mine at Aldridge Friday night, because of a general strike among the miners. The strike was brought about by the refusal of the company to reinstate one of the miners, who, the men declare, was unjustly discharged. The strike is similar to the one declared nearly two years ago. Work was then suspended for 11 months. The present shut down throws about 400 miners at Aldridge out of work and about as many more coke burners and other laborers at Electric, where the bunkers, coke ovens and power plant are situated. The coal was used entirely for coking, so the coal famine now on will not be added to by the shutdown. The traffic on the Park branch will be almost paralyzed. The daily output of coke kept the freight going on the Park branch, and outside of these shipments there is little traffic after the close of the tourist season. It is impossible to predict when the work will resume. The trouble is because the company discharged one of the union men serving on a committee. That Aldridge bunch is pure grit. They all vote the socialist ticket. They have nothing to lose. They live in one of the most forlorn, bare, desolate slave pens of capitalism in the west, in miserable cabins on the side of a barren mountain. And yet these people defend their rights and defy their masters at the drop of a hat. They know they are making the luxury in which others wallow, and they don't do it because they like but because they have to. They say, "We have to carry your old fool dinner pail, but damn you, if we'll vote your ticket. We can starve; we're used to it; but you can't impose upon us. The union's here, and it's here to stay." The revolution out of this hateful, degrading, brutal capitalism will come some day, and it is men and women like these that will make it.

It Was a Luscious Melon

Details of the melon cutting by the Great Northern Railway company are now fully at hand. Some of them were brought out by the examination of President James J. Hill before the Minnesota railroad and warehouse commission, at Minneapolis last week. The comprehension of the lusciousness of that melon nearly takes one's breath away. In the first place, that railroad paid its regular annual dividend of seven per cent to its stockholders. In the second place there was a stock dividend of \$25,000,000, giving each stockholder for \$100 a share of Great Northern preferred stock worth on the market not less than \$325. Each shareholder was granted one share of this new stock for every five shares of his holdings. The dividend was of the computed value of 40 per cent. Thirdly, each shareholder of the railway was given a share of the Superior Iron company stock for each share of Great Northern stock held. This Superior Iron company stock is worth par, or \$100 a share. This last cutting of the melon amounted to about \$150,

Inhuman Brutality

Horses Die from Neglect in Butte from Culpable Railroads—Papers Refuse Exposure

Horses Killed by Inhuman Brutality. It seems that the railroads are the real rulers of this country, that ride roughshod over law, humanity, and common decency. A recent shipping circumstance is proving the scandal of the city of Butte. Forty horses were shipped from Farmington over the Great Northern, their destination somewhere in Idaho. They were kept 52 hours without food or water. They were delayed at Farmington 12 hours, after being loaded on the cars, 3 hours at Clancy, and 3 hours at the yards in Butte before they were unloaded. Immediately on being put in the corral they were fed with hay and water. In their starved condition they ate greedily, which as a natural consequence brought on congestion of the stomach, and every one of the horses died. This happened Monday of last week, and the bodies have been lying

in the corral ever since, both railway companies refusing to touch them. Both the Great Northern and the Union Pacific deny all responsibility in the matter, wishing to shift it upon another's back. The Butte papers, corporation tools, with the exception of the Intermountain, have refused to expose the matter. The president of the Humane Society had the horses photographed when dying. He asked the papers to print the pictures and they refused. This is the worst piece of cold blooded neglect that has come to the notice of the public in this vicinity for years. The unburied carcasses are filling the air with pollution and breeding disease. If the city is forced to bury them because of the shirking of these corporations it will cost \$200. Thus public health and safety are menaced while the corporations run the government.

Socialists Routed.

At the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor, held in Minneapolis the past two weeks, Samuel Gompers was re-elected president for the twenty-fifth time. It was a busy session and many important matters were acted upon. The most noteworthy incident of the session was the attack of the socialists upon President Gompers and his political policies, and an attempt to compel the federation to constitute a political party of its own, which, of course, should be the socialist party. The socialists were routed horse, foot and dragoon, and Gompers showed his mastery handling of the subject in a notable speech, in which he mercilessly flayed the socialists as mischief-makers and promoters of discord.—Helena Record. The Record is mistaken. The socialists are never routed. They may be temporarily jolted till the stupid working slaves learn that they can do nothing without government. The following from the paper of Berger, who led the socialist forces in the convention shows, which way the wind is blowing: "It must have been a bitter pill to Gompers to have to sit and listen to the British fraternal delegate to the A. F. of L. convention tell what great things had been accomplished through the socialist movement in England."

Socialism is the greatest educational propaganda ever carried on in all history. Within the ranks of the socialist movement the statesmen of the future are being trained to initiate the socialist republic in all parts of the world. And then liberty shall reign.—Dixie Worker.

General Returns.

Returns of the election the early part of the month, while still unofficial, continue to show the gains for the socialists in all but a few states. The official count will probably show an increase of 300 per cent in Colorado, while surprising gains were also made in little Nevada and the figures coming from Montana look good. Minnesota and Wisconsin report gains everywhere. The same is true in Washington, but not so general. Iowa has probably lost a few; Missouri holds her own and Indiana gains some. Pennsylvania looms up big in spots, Ohio holds her vote, as does New York, while gains were made in New Jersey and Connecticut. The only state in which there was a distinct loss is Massachusetts, where the vote has about hit bedrock at 8,000. In New Hampshire hundreds of socialist votes were deliberately counted out and there is going to be some lawing about it. Little is heard from the south. In some parts of West Virginia gains are announced, same in Texas. In Indian territory the "reds" (socialists, not Indians) beat out the republicans and some good accounts are given of Oklahoma. In another week or two the official count will settle matters.—Cleveland Citizen.

A. M. Simons in the Chicago Socialist predicts the speedy approach of a panic caused by the gigantic production of surplus goods, and the high prices that curtail consumption. He states that the Russo-Japanese war staved off the crisis for a while, as the Panama canal is doing now but that the crash is inevitable.

JUICY JACOBS AS BULLDOZER

As an example of what lengths the contemptible capitalist class will go to, to control the legislation of the country, out at East Helena Comrade Ruth-erford was one of the judges of election. On account of his being the candidate for sheriff he was disqualified from serving as judge. He then had a right to suggest a substitute, and a number of socialists went to the polling place prepared to vote in Comrade Hansen. Jacobs, storekeeper, postmaster and all around republican bulldozer, undertook to tell the "free American sovereigns" what they could do, and he and his dirty gang literally bluffed out the socialists, played a high-handed, bully-ragging game, and placed their own henchman in the position. High words passed, and some of the socialists were not slow in telling juicy Jacobs their opinion of him. Jacobs is pretty gay for a petty profit monger that makes his dough off of a lot of smelter employees that vote a socialist ticket. They ought to jerk the stool out from under him pretty lightning quick. Some of them haven't been in his shanty since, and there are a lot more that instead of letting him make the profit off his

shoddy goods, will pay 20 cents extra and come to Helena, and trade with a firm that advertises in the News. Jacobs gets funny about the News sometimes in his capacity as postmaster. He was heard to say the other day that unless the addresses on that Montana News were plainer he wouldn't distribute them. The addresses on the News that go to East Helena are the same as those that are on the copies that go to every other office, printed on labels in good English type and if meddlesome Jakey gets to monkeying with this socialist band wagon he'll be calling for some one to help him let go. Sabe? Helena, Nov. 20.—The official canvass in this county shows the following results on representatives and associated justice: C. N. Pray, 1,831; T. J. Walsh, 1,650; J. H. Calderhead, 20; John Hudson, 194. Associate justice—Henry C. Smith, 2,494; John B. McCleary, 1,130; Henry L. Maury, 204. It's the fellow with a copper collar on him that is always frightened for fear he will lose his individuality.—Chicago Socialist.

In the recent Norway elections the socialists elected 18 members to the National Parliament.

Polish working men of Chicago are laying plans to start a daily socialist and labor paper.

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REMNANTS OF PAGANISM.

The Reverend Duncan of Butte has astonished his somewhat aristocratic congregation by declaring that Thanksgiving Day is a remnant of paganism. He says it has this characteristic in common with such heathenish customs as prostrating oneself before a supposed deity to be supplicated or appeased, and all similar attempts to appease the wrath of some fabulous monster. The world certainly do move. Besides being a relic of barbarism to propitiate some imaginary creature for letting us live Thanksgiving contains the most cruel irony of any of the bourgeois holidays. Let everybody give thanks for their mercies, comforts, and all-around good time. What does that mean to 10,000,000 suffering and straining in perpetual condition of poverty and pauperism in this country? What does that mean to the maimed, the sick, and the dying murdered in the service of and by the brutality of our capitalist production? What to the old man who has worked to the utmost and shivers and starves, without a home? Just the grafters have cause to be contented and comfortable that things are as they are. They have stolen what the others produced, and are reveling in their ill-gotten gains. When barbarism has ceased and civilization has begun, and justice has been established, and the human race has acquired intelligence enough not to let others appropriate the work of their toil, then all will enjoy perpetual comfort and plenty through the results of their labor, and will not have to pretend to thank it for falling from the skies.

MASTERSON AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The cobwebs on the rafters of the think tanks of the Independent are quivering once more. This time it is over what Bat Masterson has to say about the woman vote in Colorado. The account is given in Bat Masterson's usual glowing red-light vernacular. It is strange that moss-backed mouthpieces, like the Independent, when they wish to insult womanhood, suppress justice and petrify progress, should always go for authority to some professional gambler and red-light heeler like Masterson. It's a wonder they wouldn't go once in a while at least as far up the scale as Senator Patterson or Teller, or Judge Lindsay, or some of the talented and well-known women of that state. The wife of Senator Patterson was the leading worker for woman suffrage in Colorado during her lifetime, and it was through her efforts that the constitution of Colorado was so framed as to admit of the suffrage on a majority vote. Mrs. Platt-Decker, the president of the National Federation of Women's clubs, is one of the ablest advocates of the justice of the woman vote in this country. But no—people of this class are no authority to the Independent beside Bat Masterson, the most depraved, notorious and vicious character Colorado ever knew. Of course, this class never thinks woman adorns any position but that of a prostitute. Pimps, sports, and all licentious brutes judge all women by the only kind they know. Moreover, they know if woman's freedom, political and economic is ever obtained, it is good-bye to them and their vices. Masterson's report is a falsehood from beginning to end, and has been denied dozens of times by the best people of Colorado. Yet an antiquated survival, a vicious perverter of public opinion and morals like the Independent that is utterly despised by the working class of the state, and is putting out just 500 copies a day, is

using it as if it expected any one to believe its ravings. The most enlightened men and women everywhere assert that woman's freedom of control over herself and her affairs, economic, political, educational all—is merely a matter of human rights and civilization.

SOCIALIST PRESS.

Owing to a printer's mistake last week it was stated that the national bulletins were going to 13 publications, whereas the correct number is 163. This looks good for the American socialist press, but the advance refers to quantity only, and not quality. It is, to be sure, considerable encouragement to see so many attempts throughout the country to establish instruments that shall voice the side of the working class. But these papers are almost without exception small and insufficient. They are struggling along without financing. There is not enough help in the office. Those who volunteer to do the work are overworked, and cannot possibly get results under the circumstances. The majority of those calling themselves socialists in the country are indifferent to this condition. That is, they have no idea of a strong centralized constructive movement by which the socialists shall establish, finance, and maintain a press that they control and that voices their necessities. This is what committees of the party should have as their business and responsibility. It is the business that properly belongs to the State Cabinet.

A proposition has been made to the national office, and is up for referendum, relative to a national paper. While a large national paper would be far better than none, it would still confront the difficulty of not being able to keep on the trail of the local situation. A good state party paper is the only thing that will fill the bill. But the party membership must take up the responsibility and see that their committees do serious work.

Pointed and glittering gem from Vancouver "Western Clarion": "It was announced recently that capitalists intended to rebuild the city of San Francisco. Now it is reported that 20,000 workmen are doing the job. Just how they succeeded in getting it away from the capitalists is not stated."

But how the capitalists will succeed in getting it away from the workmen is well known.

If neither Dixon nor Mantle can pick the plum the first day it is ripe, some other republican can jump in and pick the deadlock.—Anaconda Standard.

Mr. Heinze, they're waiting for you.

Our Montana comrades are planning an enlargement of their excellent party-owned state paper, "The Montana News." It is proposed to publish an eight page paper. The Montana socialists are to be congratulated on the good work they have been doing for some time past. A large number of speakers and organizers has been kept in the field and everything indicates that the comrades of Montana are in the forefront of the army of the active socialists.—Voice of Labor.

Luxemburg.

The way in which the forces of capitalism unite to suppress the protestations of the proletariat, and in which their tools, the civil authorities, are ever ready, for this purpose, to lend a helping hand to another nationality, is well illustrated by the following frontier incident. Two German citizens, miners in Oettingen, Loraine, have just been sentenced, in Luxemburg, the first to pay a fine of 50 francs, and the second to a fortnight's imprisonment, and this after a four weeks' detention of the latter. The enormity of their crime will become apparent to all law-abiding citizens on hearing that the punishment is for having an open-air meeting for purposes of agitation, a procedure forbidden alike in Germany and Luxemburg. The incident arose in consequence of the owner of the room in which the meeting was to have taken place refusing his permission at the last moment, doubtless on the hint of the authorities.

It was then decided to hold the meeting in an adjoining field, but the arrival on the scene of an officious gendarme caused a further migration. Shadowed continually by this conscientious guardian of the law, the miners at last resolved to escape his none too welcome attentions by crossing the frontier, which is close at hand, where they hoped to be free from further interruptions. But official malice was not to be balked so easily and the Luxemburg police were at once informed by telegraph of the "invasion," who took prompt measures and chased the intruders back over the frontier, capturing the two slowest. It is degrading to think that citizens, who by a bitter mockery are supposed to be free and independent, can thus be hunted down like game when they attempt to voice their wrongs in an open and peaceful assembly.—Justice.

Japanese Socialist Magazine.

Japanese socialist monthly magazine "Labor" will be launched in San Francisco about Dec. 1st. S. Oka will be the editor. Comrade Oka and wife returned from Japan two weeks ago and brought with them the necessary outfit of Japanese type, including a type-molding machine. The location will be 680 Hayes street.

D. Kotoku, well known here, will begin publication of the "Socialist Daily News" in Japan about January 1. A socialist weekly is already published there, called Hikari (Light).

T. Saki has translated "The Jungle" into the Japanese language, but cannot publish it until he has the consent of the capitalist owners. Comrade Saki has translated and published such books as "Labor," "Justice," "News from Nowhere," and "Looking Backward." In the meantime the English edition of "The Jungle" is finding quite a circulation in Japan.

Comrade Kotoku sends his best regards to the comrades in America. —Socialist Voice.

Nephew of King a Revolutionist.

Berlin—A reigning Grand Duke who is a socialist, is causing alarm and indignation in German court circles as well as among the military and conservative parties.

The revolutionary prince is the Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt, a nephew of King Edward VII. He has long held liberal views and he sympathizes with the social democrats.

At a reception of the Hesse-Darmstadt at this palace the Grand Duke was specially cordial to the most irreconcilable socialist leader, Herr Ulrich, and drank his health. The Grand Duke has also approved the appointment of two socialists as members of the Darmstadt municipality.

One of the most important phases of the German socialist movement is the activity of the women members. They have a paper which is their special organ, the "Gleichheit", which during the past year has increased its circulation from 12,000 to 46,000. The women raise the complaint that the socialist men are altogether too much inclined to look upon the woman movement as something less necessary and to belittle the activity which they are carrying on. However, the women have accepted the proletarian motto that "They who will be free must themselves strike the blow," and are asking no favors, but are themselves conducting so active a campaign that they are forcing the attention of not only the capitalists but also their socialist comrades.

The German working men entered the field of politics more than forty years ago and formed an independent labor party. Those acquainted with the conditions existing in the countries of the European continent will not wonder that this party is a socialistic one. The German labor party (officially known as the Social Democratic party) obtained 3,910,470 votes in the last general election to the Reichstag. The great number of votes of the party shows that the workers agree with its demands, and especially with those regarding labor legislation. Thanks to the peculiar division of the electoral districts, dating from 1867, the labor party has by no means that influence in the legislature that it ought to have according to its number of votes.

Oh, no, there aren't any trusts any more. Teddy busted the railroad trust. And now all the associated press dispatches are alive with the news of the completion of the combine of the Northern Pacific, Burlington and Great Northern. The link between Billings and Great Falls completes the physical system. The dispatch naively states that if the government objects to the combination the names will not be changed. Well, if Jim Hill can run all the western roads, so can the government. He's making it easy for the socialists after while.

Through Train Service.

The Northern Pacific Railway maintains fast through passenger service to principal points east and west. The North Coast Limited is operated daily westbound to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, with connections for San Francisco, California, and British Columbia points and daily east bound for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Superior, and Duluth, with afternoon and evening connections for all points in the East and South. Pacific daily to points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. Twin City Express daily to main line points east and to eastern terminals. Trains Number Five and Six run also daily between Seattle and Tacoma, and east terminals. Through Northern Pacific-Burlington service daily between Billings and points east west and Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Lincoln and Chicago.

Through dining cars and Standard Pullman Sleeping cars and Pullman Tourist cars on all continental trains. For full information about rates and for time folders call upon or write E. B. Richards, Gen. Agt. Helena, Mont.

The Organization.

We asked for suggestions on organizations from the comrades, stipulating that where finance was concerned it must be taken into consideration. Comrade Platt sends in some thoughts on the matter. The plan is an excellent one. The chief feature is that it would require more office help. The office is loaded to the limit now—cannot begin to handle its work properly. Practical plans will have to leave the state office out or lighten its work:

"I move to suggest by way of interesting the socialist organization of Montana and keeping it abreast of any or all the states and perhaps in the lead of all others, the plan of giving the locals definite problems to thrash over and work out into concise statements. Statements that will pass as standard socialistic demands in the present to be changed and improved as necessity requires. For instance, Comrade Graham, as state secretary, might propose to the locals to formulate a call to non-members throughout the state that having passed a referendum through all the locals would be the best possible statement to make towards inducing them to enter our organization. Or ask such questions as: "The socialist party of Montana seeks to do what for the wages worker? To do what for the small farmer? To do what for the unemployed? To do what for the black-listed who has by reason of his activity called down upon himself the censure of employers?"

He might request answers to many such questions, giving all locals a chance to go on record and then have the Cabinet or Quorum reduce the whole matter to the best possible terms and a referendum for amendments first and adoption afterward be considered as the final answer to each question coming from and by party authority. If he could get the locals all working in unison and determined to make their best showing on such work the battle line would become invulnerable. Week after week or month after month would show a step gained and only that adopted and made clear would stand out as the work of all. Finally Montana could wind up a two years' work by submitting to the other states the draft of a new declaration; not written by the inspired Herron but the united efforts of a proletarian mind. Whittled down to a satient working man's manifesto. As we see things, feel things, and know things in a material world. If this suggestion is worth anything file it away and when our next platform is adopted will be time enough to publish it. Respectfully

HIRAM PLATT.

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"Get ready, comrades, for action."—Eugene V. Daba.
Come, comrades, awake from your slumber,
The danger no more is remote;
For wrongs without name, without number,
Have taken our Cause by the throat.
They put our brave brothers in prison
Because they have dared to be men
When authorized crime has arisen
And stalked like a wolf from its den.
The time has arrived for stern action,
For speech can no longer suffice;
No time for retreat or retraction—
We must prove we are men and not mice.

We have watched while our brothers were beaten
With bayonets back from the polls,
And the acid of anger has eaten
Its way to our innermost souls.
The ballot no longer can offer
Redress for our infinite wrongs.
So take what the present may proffer—
The right that to freemen belongs—
The right of a Red Revolution,
The right to strike straight at the foe
Until he makes full restitution
And ever remembers the blow.

Shall we let our blood weaken to water,
Shall we sink in submission like slaves,
While our brothers are led to the slaughter,
Nor stand between them and their graves?
No! better that blood in libation
Be poured till the rivers run red,
And, Niobe-like, the wide nation
Shall weep for its numberless dead.
We are ready to trample the tyrant,
And spit on his impotent spite,
Till manhood triumphant, aspirant,
Is throned in the Temple of Right.
—Walter Hurd in To-morrow.

Soldiers of the Revolution.
In organizing the children who are socialists the future of our movement in five or ten years from now must be taken into consideration. All those who have worked to any extent in the movement know how much we need efficient persons to do the actual hard work to get results. In five years a boy of 16 will be 21. He will then be a working factor in the movement. If he has had practical training for several years, selling books, getting subscribers for papers, distributing and reading literature he knows what to do and how to do it. He is familiar with the economics of the movement. He knows the working class program. He understands his relation to the capitalist class. It is these who will solidify the working class revolt until capitalist rule and laws can keep labor from its own no more.
It is proposed to write to the International Secretary at Brussels for the program of the German socialists for their juvenile organization.

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National News

The socialist vote of Pennsylvania was 30,000.

Socialist party vote in Illinois is about 40,000. Socialist Labor party 5,500.

The socialist vote in Allegheny county, Pa., in 1905 was 1,904; in 1906, 2,464.

Local Cleveland is arranging a grand ball for Isaac Cowan to be held Dec. 6, in Willcutt's hall, 7703 Woodland Ave.

Harper's Weekly states that the socialist vote will be 1,000,000 in 1908. Other capitalist organs express the same opinion.

Socialists in Minnesota elected an auditor in Norman county, the coroner at Two Harbors, and two aldermen in Brainerd.

The socialists polled 7,621 votes in Kansas and are now the third party, having displaced the Prohibitionists and Populists, who secured 4,451 and 1,131, respectively.

Con Foley, a well-known socialist of Pottsville, Pa., has tied up the local officials in their attempt to violate the convict labor law. The so-called Taxpayers' Association investigated the lawlessness, and Foley threatens to prosecute the whole bunch. All the miners and other unionists are backing up Foley.

Freight train reports are coming in and show that the socialist party elected quite a number of members. In Brainerd, Minn., two aldermen were elected; in Baker, Wash., a constable won; in Chaffee county, Col., justice of peace; in Bothwell, Wash., justice of peace; in Scherer, Ida., two justices and constable; Norman county, Minn., county attorney; Dos Palos, Cal., justice of peace; Dallas, Tex., delegate to charter convention.

The capitalist press of Milwaukee is beginning a systematic crusade against socialism. The Sentinel (staunch republican) for more than a year has regularly issued anti-socialist editorials, and now the Free Press (reform republican) is starting in on the same line. In a particularly nasty editorial, this "reform" sheet said today among other equally truthful comments on the socialist party, "In Idaho the plutocratic candidate for governor, the man who had taken steps to bring to trial the anarchists accused of murdering his predecessor in office, and was opposed for this reason by the socialists and anarchists, was elected." All of which goes to show that the capitalist politicians are getting really frightened, and that they have passed the word to their slaves, the quill-pushers, to work overtime, inventing similar anti-socialist fibs.

Party Press.

The following was sent out as a bulletin from the headquarters of Allegheny county:

"The result of the recent election has clearly demonstrated that where the socialist papers have had a large circulation the gain in the socialist vote has been greatest. The reason for this is obvious. A man may attend a public meeting, become offended at some remark of the speaker and thus lose interest; in a personal argument, his combativeness may be aroused and personal feeling unduly prejudice him against the movement, or by being prematurely drawn into a controversy, he may make a statement that his capitalistic pride will not permit him to retract, but down by his own freside, with nothing to molest, his weekly paper pours down its dose, with nothing to kick at but the cat. Once a week comes this messenger of the New Era and once a week, whether he likes it or no, a new ripple is started in his "think tank", until at the end of the year he is insidiously cured of his capitalistic mind or is a hopeless case. During the next two years fusion and reform will play out, Roosevelt regulations disaborn, Hearst municipal ownership be exposed and the public mind more than ever made susceptible to the socialist argument. "Comrades, you should redouble your efforts to increase the circulation of the socialist press. Let each and everyone of us put our shoulders to the wheel and altogether give a steady hard push and 1908 will give a socialist vote that will chill the capitalist class to the marrow. Will you do your share?"

Schurman and Hillquitt to Debate.

The People's Forum of New Rochelle, N. Y., will open its annual series of winter lectures on Sunday, Jan. 20, 1907, with a debate between Professor Jacob G. Schurman of Cornell University, and Morris Hillquitt of New York, on the subject "Socialism against Individualism." The debate will be held in the New Rochelle Theater at 3 p. m.

International

Union people and socialists of Japan are co-operating in running a daily newspaper in Tokio. The paper was started during the past month.

"The Hikari" (The Light) of Tokyo, Japan, reports the acquittal of Comrade Yamaguchi for printing and circulating the leaflet entitled "War Between the Rich and Poor."

The first number of the daily Socialist paper will appear about Jan. 15.

The trades union men and socialists will fare badly in Russia in the voting for the new Duma, at least half a million of them having been disfranchised. As an exchange remarks, the government leaves these men no choice but to have recourse to the bomb and bullet for the redress of their class.

In Paris, the other day, there was an election to fill a vacancy in the national chamber of deputies, and of the five candidates in the field only one did not claim to be either a radical socialist or an independent socialist, or something of the sort. The regular party socialist led on the first ballot and was elected on the second. He is a leather worker.

Some idea of how rapidly the colonial burden is increasing in Germany is shown by the fact that the total expenditures of the German empire for colonial purposes up to 1904 was only 318,000,000 marks, while in the two years since that time it has reached 750,000,000 marks. All this has been expended for the purpose of maintaining outpost and strategic commercial points and for the opening up of expected markets for German capitalists. Consequently the socialists have stood in steady antagonism to this increasing burden.

Vienna, Dec. 1.—The lower house of parliament this evening passed the second and third readings of the new universal suffrage bill, which grants an equal franchise to every male Austrian over 24 years, who is able to read and write and has been a resident for at least a year in the place where an election is held.

This ends the fight for universal suffrage initiated a year ago by the social-democrats. The radical Germans made no protests at the bill, while the socialists cheered loudly. The radicals left the chamber before the division and there were no serious incidents.

The Imperial Union against social democrats, which corresponds very closely to the Citizens' Alliance in the United States has recently announced its willingness to supply campaign funds and other assistance for opponents of the socialists. Its general policy is to select the "best men" among the various capitalist candidates and support them in the hope of thereby defeating the socialist candidate. It will be noticed that this policy has a close resemblance to that followed by President Gompers of the A. F. of L. in this country with the important exception that the German Employers' Organization picks the "best men" in its own class instead of going over into the ranks of its opponents.

Brussels, Nov. 27.—The promised important debate on the Congo state did not come up in parliament today, but was postponed until tomorrow, when M. Vanderveld, a socialist member, will offer a motion asking that parliament refuse to accept the terms of King Leopold's will bequeathing the state to Belgium, with the stipulation that the royal private domains there be maintained integrally after its annexation, and opposing the general principle of colonization.

The anti-colonial party, which is composed of radicals and socialists, will strongly second M. Vanderveld's motion. M. Vanderveld is also supported by a part of the conservatives who are antagonistic to the plan.

German papers tell the following in regard to the plundering of Berlin. In the diary of the Count Ehdolwig von Hohenlohe, former chancellor of Germany, under date of December 12, 1889, the following is told about a conversation with William II. The emperor made attacks on the magistrate and the representatives of Berlin. He mentioned the socialist elections for city representatives, and said there would be a time when the socialists would have the majority. Then they would plunder the citizens, but he would not care, for he would make shot holes in his castle and watch the plundering in ease. Then at least the citizens would come to him and beg for help. To this one socialist paper makes the remark, "Courage, Billy! the thing will sure go wrong with or without plundering!" The publication of the diary by the son of the chancellor created a great sensation in Germany.

Women's Clubs

Is Colorado Tired of Woman Suffrage?

A dispatch from Colorado says that "recognized leaders" of both republicans and democrats—who prefer to remain anonymous in order not to be recognized—declare that woman suffrage is a farce and that both men and women would like to get rid of it.

Colorado adopted woman suffrage 13 years ago as a statute, ratified by a referendum vote. After ten years' experience of it as a statute, the men and women of Colorado incorporated it in the state constitution, almost without opposition. That should settle the question whether they wish to be rid of it. We are often told that whenever women want the ballot, they will get it. Whenever the women of an equal suffrage state want to get rid of the ballot it is safe to say they will get rid of it. But there is no movement anywhere to that effect.

As a proof of the failure of equal suffrage, the same anonymous authority pointed out that no women were elected to the Colorado legislature this year. No women were elected because no women were nominated for the legislature except on minority tickets. They were defeated for the same reason that the men on the minority tickets were. Miss Katherine Craig was elected state superintendent of Public Instruction along with the other republican candidates.

In Wyoming where women have had the full ballot for 37 years no woman has ever gone to the legislature. The men say that women could be elected, but that they do not care to run. In the three other equal suffrage states, there never have been more than three women in any legislature at any one time. About a dozen have served in all. The prophecy that if women vote they would rush into all offices and crowd out the men has not been verified.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

Suffrage For Women.

Every progressive man and woman should be interested in the movement for the political emancipation of woman. This movement is international, like the socialist movement. The socialists of Great Britain are much more active in the attempt to attain the suffrage for women than are the American socialists. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York is the president of the International Suffrage Alliance. The first vice-president is Dr. Anita Augsborg of Hamburg, Germany. The second vice-president is Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett of London. Dr. Katha Schirmacher of Paris is one of the international secretaries, and Martina Kramers of Rotterdam, Holland another. Rev. Anna Howard Shaw of Swarthmore, Pa., is the president of the American organization. This association publishes a paper called "Progress," a monthly, issued at Warren, Ohio, and costing 25 cents a year. We advise all those who wish to become posted on the woman suffrage movement of America to send for the paper.

The Sphere of Woman's Influence.

In a recent editorial the Louisville Courier Journal advocates the appointment of women factory inspectors and say that "the enlargement of the sphere of a woman's influence would undoubtedly tend to the correction of certain evils in schools, hospitals, insane asylums and other eleemosynary institutions." This is an important admission from so conservative a paper, and shows the drift of public sentiment in the south. The Lexington Herald goes still farther and declares for woman suffrage.

Two women, at least, are in public office in Texas, both having been put there by men's votes. Miss Zena Dalrymple was elected county and district clerk for Uvalde county, and Mrs. Mary C. Cope for Fannin county.

Recently Miss Julia Morisini, a New York society woman, who spends \$200,000 annually for her own clothes, inquired in an interview, "What would the working girls do if it were not for the rich who give them employment?" Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, the well-known socialist who was formerly a cigarmaker, but married into the Stokes millions, took a fall out of the society bud. "Women of Miss Morisini's class may not be aware of the fact that they are paupers," said Mrs. Stokes. "A pauper is one who is supported at the expense of the community, either through inability or unwillingness to support himself. It seems to me the one who can, but is unwilling to, support himself is the truer pauper of the two. Miss Morisini wears that is not produced by labor, and yet labor lives in poverty. What would the working class girls do if they had no rich to work for? God willing, they would work for themselves. Instead of making things for idlers they would make things for workers who would return the courtesy by making things for them."—Cleveland Citizen.

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State Department

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WORKING MEN OF THE WORLD, UNITE!

Comrade Powers sends in \$5 on subs; can stand more of the same kind.

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Push the legislative list. Socialists want to be in at the death.

Give the party the support to thoroughly report this winter's legislature.

Comrade Martell of Red Lodge encloses \$6 for due stamps.

Comrade Canfield of Missoula sends in 40 names to be sampled for 4 weeks.

The party press can do the work of the working class if you will only give it a chance.

Comrade Phillip Thompson of Carneyville, Wyo., sends in a list of 5 subs.

Jesse Selby leaves Butte Sunday morning for Anaconda. He says he has stayed with Comrade Quandt this week, so his expenses have been light.

Comrades Holcomb and Rickert were in from Canyon Creek and left their subs. They say they want more work done in Lewis & Clark county; that several precincts up that way can be organized.

Comrade Jacob Kruse of Bozeman writes for literature giving information as to how to organize locals. Material was sent him. Any others that take a constructive streak like this will be given the glad hand.

The subs have been coming in at the rate of 20 a day this week and last. If the party keeps up this rate we shall soon be able to put out a paper that can satisfactorily handle our business without a daily anxiety to the managers.

Comrade Brown writes from Lewistown: "Enclosed find \$5 for wish of the 'Struggle for Existence.' With you would rush them through as we have a lot of good material that is in reading mood. Seven new members were admitted last meeting and several more application resulted."

Many complaints are in in regard to subscribers not getting their paper. If any of the comrades hear of any who do not receive the paper regularly please let us know instantly. Mistakes must be adjusted if there are any, and the only way is to let us know when these mistakes occur.

Comrade Jacob M. Kruse, the literature agent of Local Bozeman, sends in 3 subs for the News. It would be a good thing for the other locals in the state to appoint an agent whose special business is to look after the interests of the Montana News, the press organ of the party. If the press goes the socialist movement goes. It is the chief artery of the revolution.

Comrade Fister of Wolf Creek is the first one on the legislative list. He says: "Your plan to keep tab on the legislature is a good one, and right to my notion. I would willingly agree to get the 3x9 subs but there are not that many voters in my community

should I get them all. There are 13 families in this vicinity. Now I will agree to get you 13 or pay the difference to \$5. Send me your cards and full information."

Comrade Selby is still at Butte. He is taking subs constantly, and proving that "you can't do anything with Butte there are too many labor fakirs" will yield to a good course of sane treatment, perseveringly persisted in and shaken well before using. Some of the would-be's are still talking about the French revolution being a working class revolution; but they are excusable under the circumstances.

James Morgan of Dietz is always drilling socialistward, as may be seen from the following:

"I enclose postal money order for \$67.00 in payment for district printing. I enclose bills, kindly make the total out on the bill and receipt the same and return to me. Now that everything is quieted down after election I'll try and see if I can't boost the News a little. This section of the country showed a good increase in the socialist vote in the coal camps. At Monarch and Carney, the socialists had a majority over both old parties. For governor the socialists polled 40, rep. 23, dem. 12; for congress socialists 41, rep. 23, dem. 10. The socialists elected a justice of the peace and constable in the precinct.

Wishing yourself and Mrs. Hazlett every success."

Ben Ryan writes from Havre: "Please find enclosed \$7, \$5 from J. Thompson for the campaign fund, \$1 for Montana News to his address, and please send me \$1 in due stamps. There are quite a few socialists here on the railroad that have not got any vote. We are going to get as many as we can to join the local. A railroad man told me that there were about 45 per cent of the railroad men that didn't get a vote; but says if he comes down to brass tacks the capitalists won't be counting the socialists by their suppressed votes. I have to work 12 hours a day the year round to make a living so don't get much time to work on the outside. So don't blame me too much if I don't help much. I expect to send in some subs after pay day."

Comrade Coehn says the Thanksgiving ball at Livingston was a great success, and Miles' hall proved to be entirely too small. He goes on to say: "As to our vote in the county I am satisfied. I believe that if the politicians had to do the same campaign over again you would have to look for them elsewhere as it must have cost them a pile. It cost me one day in wages. I could not resist the temptation to man the ward where I vote myself. I wish you would send me 25 copies which I am willing to distribute to certain houses every Sunday for four weeks and then try and get their subs. It is the only way I know of to get them. Twenty years ago whenever we formed a local we made it a point that every member had to subscribe for that 'Volkzeitung.' We had to use the most extreme ways and means to compel the working men to read the party paper. But then with the Germans it is different. They are used to being pushed. Another thing, in New York we managed to

get a number of news stands to keep our paper on file, that is, after it became a daily. But among a lot of free-born slaves—Americans—you have to let them taste a little at a time until they find out that they really want it, and let them believe it was of their own free will, and that they had been socialists since they were born, only they did not know what to call it."

Comrade Willie Jenkins of West Jordan, Utah, almost takes our breath away by sending in 20 subs from that region. He says he has come to the conclusion that the only thing to do is to work for a party-owned press. Here is his letter: "Enclosed find \$10 for subscriptions for Montana News. Am glad to inform the comrades that I am still in the movement, and doing all I can to educate the masses. I got a speaker here by the name of Harry McKee which cost me \$15. I got three of it back. I also got a speaker here from Bingham Canyon. I wish some good class-conscious socialists would come to Utah. There is lots of room for organization here. There were 32 votes cast here for socialism, and no local till I got McKee here to organize one. But I think I will try another way now. I think it is better to get subs for a good party-owned paper than to get speakers, which you see I am doing. I wish the Montana News and staff a good success, and hope you will reach the 10,000 mark in 1907. The new subs will be a birthday present for the News."

Comrade Margaret Palsgrove always has something thoughtful to say on a situation. The Montana movement may be noted for the women who ably support the efforts of their husbands in their attempt to bring the better human time. Com. Palsgrove writes: "Yours of recent date received with two books of stamps and receipts. Enclosed you will find money order for three dollars; one dollar by me for an anniversary present to the News, and the other two dollars towards the debt of the local for printing and ads paid by the local.

There was a proposition made at the local last Sunday evening to raise a certain sum before long for the anniversary of the News. Just now is a bad time to collect anything on account of taxes having to be paid and some necessary provisions must be made for winter, I hope that the comrades all over the state won't forget the News next month with a little or more cash. If we are not all able to do something this month, we are trying to get subs but it's slow work to get them here somehow.

By the way, that letter signed "F. L. Buzzell" is quite an inspiration. I wish it or something like it would appear next month again. Some people need to be reminded often, although the News always is good and makes the standpoint clear enough for that matter."

Comrade Peugh of Livingston is deposited to your order in Hefferlin's bank yesterday 50 cents for sub cards, and then sold another after the bank closed, so I will put that in the bank in the morning. Comrade Coehn collected \$10 last night on advertising and handed it to me this morning. So I will put that in the bank also. The ball Thanksgiving night takes most of the comrades' attention right now in order to make it a financial success. Comrade Mrs. Baumann has disposed of about 30 tickets or over. Comrades Rooney, Stuckey, Nesbitt, Murphy and other comrades are doing what they can.

The barbers' union put Geo. Mackey's barbershop on the unfair list last summer, and the fight did not get very warm till since the park season has closed. For about four weeks the barbers' union has had me hired to picket Mackey's shop, and the trade has run down to a few dollars a day. We had a big meeting of the Trades & Labor Council body, and took the matter into conference.

We expect to have a good meeting tomorrow night and block out the primaries for a winter's campaign; and we must make some arrangements to get our literature and the News into the hands of the ranchmen, and wherever there is a chance to do so, organize a local. This education and organization must be commenced and carried on from now till 1908. We must do our utmost to educate our brothers on the ranches this winter, and at the same time add to our locals in the towns and cities."

Havre, Mont., Nov. 25, 1906.

Enclosed find the socialist vote of Chouteau county (official): Hudson 24, Maury 7, Thompson 13, Bush 23, Henry Hagen 39. Hope we will do better next time. I can't see why so many vote for what they don't want when they are sure of getting plenty of it without.

B. B. Ryan.

Comrade J. D. Flesher was elected Justice of the Peace for Lincoln township, Lewis & Clark county. We've got a good man in, and every socialist in office takes so much from capitalist control.

Here's the sort of dope that makes the smiles come to the News force. Our publisher got a check for \$75 on the old account on the strength of it: "The Bean Hole dance has been; the hop has hopped, and the biggest dance of the season is to the credit of the socialists of this neck of the woods in Paradise valley. While we were yet in the ball the members of Locals Fridley and Chico held a consultation about what to do with the proceeds and we were all so much discouraged over that report published in the News that we decided to send the whole amount to our paper with our regrets that it is not five times as much. We hope that some, or a good many or more of the comrades will feel as badly, much or more discouraged than we are and get in and beat our record all to hell. I don't know just how much we cleared till I go over to Fridley and straighten up the bills.

Now, Jim, we are not dead in this part but don't expect very much from me personally for some little time. I want to drop back off the firing line for a while but I will stay near enough to hear a bugle call.

P. S. Everything squared up and a few pennies left. Enclosed find check for sixty dollars.

Comrade Stone is about out of patience with the beautiful postal service of the capitalist government, and sends in an expose of its methods: "The post office department has failed to take or deliver mail at Garnet and Coloma during the present month of November and the only cause is that department is not willing to pay a living rate to carry the mail from Bearmouth to Garnet and Coloma.

In former years when Montana had only one representative at Washington and with no vote at that, the peoples' interests was more respected and attended to than now. Now Montana has three representatives, each one has a vote as good as any on earth, but now as of old "The people be damned."

The most discouraging part for us is that the post masters of these three mentioned offices are not advised by the department, when "Uncle Sam" will be induced to resume business as a mail carrier. Letters are now carried to and from Bearmouth by "Tom and Dick" and we must speak well and be good to Tom and Dick for working for us for nothing. You see! There is no use for us having subscribed to magazines or papers, as all such are piled up at the Bearmouth post office. I have not been able to get the last election returns but I suppose that Comrade John Hudson was elected to congress as our capitalist press don't say anything about him.

The capitalistic press papers come to Garnet and Coloma by express, such as the Standard, Miner, Independent, Record, etc. All the socialistic tidings, as well as all the Hearst abortions are missing.

I will ask you to send me a condensed election returns of the socialist party of Montana, Idaho and Colorado, at the least, and enclose same in a letter, for should it be sent as a paper or a circular, would not get it. Yours for revolutionary socialism to come "Not yet but soon."

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A socialist from Depass, Wyo., writes us in regard to conditions there: "Depass is a new precinct just established previous to election. It is situated near the celebrated Copper Glane Mine. There were 42 votes cast. One singular feature was that there were six working men's votes cast. The only way to account for it is that nearly all the capitalists work in the ditches and mines in this country, and you can't tell them from the working men. From a distant view it seemed to be a rough and tumble fight among the republicans and democrats for the pie counter, and to have a finger in the water monopoly graft that seems to have a big grip on all the big irrigating enterprises in the state. Gov. Brooks is openly accused of fostering this monopoly. The democratic candidate for governor, Keyster, some time ago roasted Brooks and the water grafters in his paper, in regard to the high line canal on the ceded portion of the Shoshone Reserve. He claimed that practical irrigators and engineers estimated it would cost not more

than \$5 per acre to take the canal out of the Big Wind River. The state gave the contract to the water company at \$20 per acre to cash buyers. No wonder there is a big squabble for the juicy plums in this canal graft. When I read the proceedings of the democratic convention and found that there was not a word said about the canal company's graft I wrote Keyster, enclosing the platform. The Forsyth article relates to "the enactment of laws that will protect small land owners and users of water against the encroachments of the land and water monopolists." I wrote Keyster that if he meant anything by his grafter talk he should endorse the socialist platform. Of course, I got no reply. The cash buyer is exploited at the rate of 300 percent, and the time buyers 400 and 500 per cent interest. There are 250,000 acres under the canal, and the rake-off above the actual cost will be from four to six millions dollars besides the interest. Yet the exploited settles don't know enough to vote to smash the system."

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