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# **National Office Gets Scoring**

cialist Party.

Comrades: After serving in the national office since November 1903, I have been at home for a week, during which time I have carefully considered the matter, and have ing statement, feeling it is due you and the movement as well as James O'Neal and Bertha Capples:

ces that have resulted in disorganizing the office force.

This woman was guilty of an act against comrades in the office which the use of party funds to perpetuate rade O'Neal told the secretary he not stand the conditions. could not work in the office if she

by the national secretary in this involved. matter can only be fully appreciated after hearing or reading the written of the present national secretay, I submitted to the national executive advertising a lecture tour for a Slavcommittee at its meeting on July onic speaker, who was really a 20 and 21, no mention of which is Scandinavian speaker. The secremade in the minutes of the session, tary not knowing the difference in But one member pointed out what between Norway and Sweden sudhad been the results of such omis- denly caused the speaker to cancel sions in the past. They all seemed his dates and return home, there to overlook or forget the motion would have been a pretty mess. tee in December, 1904, directing doing more work than any two per-

To the National Committee So- stenographer who, doing my connection with the office, has mani-

fested a deep personal interest and pride in the efficiency and work of the office.

On July 17, 1905, the national secretary notified me to look out for decided to submit to you the follow- another position after August 1., as "he was going to try and get along with one less man," which hardly jibes with his excuse for bringing

On June 26. 1905, a woman was the woman into the office less than given a place in the national office a month before. The plain facts to act as a stenographer, at a salary are that in one case it was to try of \$10 per week, under circumstan- and placate a woman, and on the the other to get rid of one who could not conceal his feelings about the mismanagement of the office, and

the national secretary himself des- personal friendship. It was my incribes as "despicable," and Com- tention to quit the office as I could

I fully understand that the issuing came in, because of her act, and the of this statement will lead to all farther facts that she was known to sorts of accussations against me, inbe inefficient, and that the work did cluding "vindicativeness" to quote not warrant. The secretary stated the national secretary literally. If that "he needed more help," but ad- an example of bitter, unreasoning mitted to Comrade O'Neal that the vindicativeness is wanted, it is real reason was the request of an- found in the person who requested other woman whose enmity he feared. this woman placed in the office. The first week the woman was in Those who know me and my record the office she was off three half days know that the question of a job was with pay, so badly was she needed. never any consideration to me when The treatment of Comrade O'Neal a question of right and wrong was

As an indication of the capacity statement which Comrade O'Neal call your attention to the bulletins because it was "an ugly matter." the terms, and had not the trouble (Lowry's) adopted by the commit- Comrade O'Neal, who has been

#### HELENA, MONTANA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

quirements of this age, it wasto be of either old party at the present expected that the capitalist class, time is to misrepresent, rob and enalarmed at the growing interest the slave the laboring class. No nation wage-earners were taking in the on earth has been robbed and exprinciples expounded by the In- ploited as the American people, dustrial Workers of the World, would and no people on earth shows so at the first opportunity, attempt to bitter political sagacity or intellistrike a blow against the organiza- gence. The federal and state govtion while still in its infancy. ernment are run by grafters and

when the Stogie Makers of Cleve- or laboring class who constitute 85 land, Ohio, organized the industry per cent of the population, and when dustry had been denied the right to cality which is so prevalent at the organize themselves by the aristo- present time it is conducted by cratic International Union of Cigar grafters and friends of the guilty Makers and, as the message of in- parties.

dustrial unionism appealed to them The investigations that are now ganizations; they had gone through of protecting the rights and conpendent, for reasons given above.

organization of the employees being retain what little liberties they do engage, what they termed apprenti- lines and a new basis. The laborin the apprentices, most of whom state legislatures. The governwere over twenty and thirty years of ment has been literally stolen away engaging and breaking in more ap- the corporationg and trusts and their prentices, until they thought they representations. had enough to begin war against their older employees, by establishing a blacklist. Employees quiting their jobs, or discharged, could not get employment in another establishment. Finally the union was forced to take action. Upon presenting the case to the general ex- States of America has been regarded ecutive board of the Industrial as the most progressive and enlight-Workers of the World, by an auth- ened country on earth, but its indusorized delegate of the union, ad- trial and social affairs seem to be vice was given to ask for an adjust- on the decline or at a stand still as it ment. Failure upon the part of the still clings to the system of wage manufacturer to arrive at an under- slavery, and the barbarous methods

cerned, was sufficient reason for can develope faster than its ideals more drastic measures; quick action in military, industrial and social was deemed essential for any event- affairs. ful success. The manufacturer Our military system is a relic refused to negotiate. The mem- paganism and mediocrasism along bers were forced to either strike with that of other nations. when the employers were the least prepared or allow their organization a remnant of human slavery on the to be destroyed piece-meal; they installment plan which should be banchose the former. The general executive board of come a menace to popular rights. the Industrial Workers of the World The Declaration of Independence knowing that the wealth producers has become a meaningless jumble of are always right in their struggles words. against the exploiters, realized that immediate and adequate support a foot ball for plutocratic parasites must, by all means, be given to these to play with. The spirit of seventymembers of our class, driven into six has perished from among manone of the most justified strikes. It King Rockefeller is mightier than was, therefore, to issue a strong ap- the state of Kansas. peal to all members of and the strong

This opportunity presented itself misrepresentations of the real people under the Industrial Workers of the there is an investigation ordered to weather was all that could have been seen in the agricultural and horti-World. The employees in that in- ferret out some of the political ras- desired. The crowds came from

have become oppressors.

J. B. M.

## A Change has Come in a Few Years

Until recent years the United

standing, satisfactory to all con- and ideals of the past. No country



ir for 1905 to shoot down the producers of all

cultural buildings.

The Montana St. was a success in many ways. The the beautiful things we had just

One regiment, or one thousand everywhere. The apples were the of these legal murderers, costs the reddest, and greenest, and the yeltoilers and tillers of America, one lowest. The peachest were the million of dollars, and the military pinkest. The cabbages had the department, maintained solely for so strongly, they organized them- taking place are the rankest kind of swelled head, almost equally, in this the protection of the money aristoselves immediately after the close of a fake, and are only prosecuted to respect, to the ordinary members of cracy from the wrath of a downthe convention. It is well to state deceive the people. In fact the two the Montana Club, and the general- trodden people, costs the laborers that the men and women of that in- old political parties are the worst issimo of the Workers Club. The of America hundreds of millions of dustry were not ignorant of the aims enemies of the commonwealth that potatos were large enough to fill a dollars annually. It then occured and fighting methods of labor or- exist at the present time. Instead family of stomachs, and with eyes to us that the machinery and the numerous enough to see a great wagons we saw in the farm impletwo struggles before, when organized serving the welfare of the people future for the industry. The bar- ment department were all manuin a union which had to be inde- they strive to enslave the masses and ley sported whiskers that would do factured by the implement trust justice to a Russian Mujik. The which robs the toilers of millions Immediately upon learning of the If the common people expect to other grain and grass display certi- of their wealth annually. We confied to the progress of agriculture tinued our sight seeing to the city perfected, the manufacturers organ- joy they must crush out the two old in Montana. The honey was manu- by taking one of Jim Hill's trains, ized. Their first move was to en- parties and reorganize on different factured by real bees of the union for a ride of two miles, on which variety, and unadulterated by the we paid 25 cents or 121/2 cents per ces. The members of the union ing class must be represented, and money-bee. The butter came from mile, twelve times as much counteracted this move by taking rule in our national councils and real big-eyed cows, and was churned as is charged upon the Socialist in transit by the old fashioned house- railroads of New Zealand. This wife. The corn was large eared aroused our curiosity somewhat reage. The manufacturers continued from the people and turned over to and promised much pork fried mush garding railroad charges for the and hot cakes. The pumpkins hauling of the displays to and from raised visions of mother's pies in the fair and we found that, for our youthful days at home. The this the toiler was compelled to buckwheat aroused in our breasts pay a fat chunk of money in ada hope that, in the glorious days of dition to his fare for himself and the coming co-operative common- family. While strolling with the wealth, humanity will enjoy the real crowds upon the streets we saw pure buckwheat cakes with real other drains upon the wealth promaple syrup. We saw so many of duced by the toilers. At every step the products of labor, that we wond- a saloon gaped its jaws, pouring ered why laborers had so few of such vile intoxicants into the unwary and good things to eat. In the stables sending them on to drop more and pens were splendid fat beeves, wealth into the laps of courtesans, hogs, sheep, goats and poultry, and who swarmed everywhere in anticiagain we wondered at the millions pation of gain, and, incidentally of empty larders that are broadcast impregnating them with the vilest among those simple people who deseases. In brief, the toilers and labor from ten to eighteen hours out tillers of Montana were exploited

> the exhibitors what an acre of land, devoting months to the cultivation well tilled, would bring forth of of fruits, vegetables, grains and live these beautiful things, and the re- stock, working several hours longer

> of the twenty-four. We inquired of from "stem to gudgeonr." While

ply was, "enough to feed a good than the sun, the "noiseless thief"

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that no part of the record be expunged.

When the statement was read the that it was purely a "matter of adof their business, which view was concurred in by a majority of the committee, holding that the secretary must be responsible to the national committee and the membership.

I want to ask how are either to know what is going on or being done? The members of the N. E.C., ser- the report would have had to be iously discussed resigning in a body seeing that the state autonomy clause of the national constitution on one hand, and the position of the national secretary on the other, placed them where, as one of the experience there. If the woman committee said, they might properly be called the "The national non- be given a practical test it would be interference committee."

able employee of the national office per week), could easily do at least with a grievance that involves a five times the work in a given time "despicable" act against he and either copy or dictation. others, coupled with unjustified expenditure of party funds, which the things for granted, for this leads national secretary agrees to submit to taking things that are not granted to a local arbitraiton committee, I believe the conditions warrant and later refuses to do so. When the members of the national comthe matter is brought before the mittee being in possession of Comonly official party committee that rade O'Neal's written statement, comes into personal contact with especially since the N. E. C., felt the office force, constitutional tech- they could not act under the connicallties are raised to prevent investigation, which was asked for, both as to the case in point, as well as the reports that have been pedled over the country about "the gang in the national office." This woman admitted sending a report that was shown to be without foundation.

sons in the national office since the first of the year, and Comrade Cap-

ples, have both quit the office. It national secretary took the position will no doubt be no more congenial to have others there, who can go ministration." In other words none out with the national secretary and his bookeeper and drink whisky. The report on conditions of the national office which appears in the minutes of the N. E. C., meeting, was written before Comrade O'Neal made his statement. If an investi-

gation of the departments had been made, and the truth had been told. much different. I assert, and the records will prove that less has been done in the national office during the past six months than any like period since I have had personal who has been placed in the office, shown that either of the other steno-

Here we have a faithful and cap- graphers (who have been paid \$12

Socialists cannot afford to take stitution.

> Fraternally, CHARLES R. MARTIN.

## The I. W. W. Asks For Strike Funds

Following an interview between the wage-earners of this country, stepping up to the polls and an old profit. That's good capitalist rea- of the democratic department of the they will keep 100 per cent. the national secretary and Comrade when thousands and scores of thou- party ticket he only shows his ser- soning. O'Neal the secretary began a series sands are looking to the Industrial vility and blindness politically of petty fault findings, wholly be- Workers of the World as the organi- speaking and at the same time adds Comrade Bertha Capples, the only fighting methods in line with the re- fellow toiler. The only function in Fergus conuty.

dustrial Workers of the World.

won, if you show your struggling makers. No nation in all the world's comrades that you are with them in history has been exploited and plunspirit and in action. The sinews of dered as the American people. No war must be supplied! Contribute nation in history has been so law your share! Take up the matter abiding and so submissive, that the immediately! Don't delay action people in this day and generation on this appeal! The membership of can be so completely subjugated and the Industrial Workers of the World controlled by a gang of commercial should domonstrate to the world of cormorants as to have lost the labor that they are imbued with a power of resistance, is almost innoble spirit of solidarity. Now is credible. the time to act!

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> W. E. TRAUTMANN. Generl Secretary Treasurer.

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ished forever. Government has be-

The constitution has been made

A half a dozen of judicial joshes army of sympathizers with the In- can nullify the constitution and the laws of the land and bid defiance to Fellow workers-this fight can be eighty millions of supposed law

> suggestions are good from a capitalist stand point, there can be no doubt. But his concluding remarks that the fair is to be lit up in great sight seers from over the state are, not only to be fleeced days but by

In two short weeks, Comrade Ida sites. Across the track, we saw

sized family of strong, healthy was ever busy taking from the surpeople," and we wondered some plus to which they were entitled. more. The fact is wonder leaked This process of extraction continout of every pore, as we observed ued to and through the fair and upthe evidences everywhere of the on the last day, the entire collechandiwork of the toilers harnessed tion of edibles had to be given away to the powers of mother earth, the because of the heavy cost of returnsun's rays and friendly showers. ing them to the farms. It looked to We pondered long as we wandered us that the laborer and his pride was through the great array of labor a mere excuse for gambling, horsesaving machinery, intended to races, the display of femininity and lighten the burden of the laboring the annual picking of pockets. men and women, and we asked ourselves why the net result of the farmer's efforts were bare floors, knowledge gained by exchange of cheap furniture, broken down, views of toilers with toilers would paintless spring wagons, cheap go toward the general good and uphand-me-down clothes, out of date building of all society. There will hats, limited education, patent inside country papers, a persistent attachment to the rotten old capitalist parties with their lying platforms, self seeking and thieving political heelers; lack of all the comforts of to the grand stand, we found a partial solution of the problem. There we found a mob of daintily attired women, the wives and

Tom Carter, the grafter, would daughters of men who toil not, nor Hochwald, 260 Scoville Ave., Cleve- be very appropriate, if you had do they spin. We found hundreds done at the fair grounds. All his away the wealth produced by the working men and women. We saw silk petticoats and \$40 millinery. We saw the automobiles and spankelectrical display nights, and the ing turnouts. We saw United States Senator Thomas H. Carter surrounded by ward heelers of the While a laboring man or a voter lamplight also. He figures that the republican department of the capmay think he manifests his patriot- day business will pay all expenses italist party, and Governor J. K. capitalist party, strutting on parade before the admiring throng of para-

be no silks and satins, as distinguished from calicoes and ginghams as they choose as the opportunity to get either will be wide open at any period during the life of any man or woman. Automobiles will not be modern growth, developement and the sole property of parasites, they science. But when we stepped over shall then be the instruments of greater general progress of all humanity and of pleasure at command. Boiled down to thick paste, we found that every feature of the fair of material merit and value to the producers of wealth was the product land, Ohio: and notify general head: heard him explain what should be around the gambling den betting of labor. Labor did it all. What part of it all does labor reap? Answer, about 20 per cent. What part the smooth silk hats and rustling of it all do capitalists and their satellites reap? Answer, about 80 per cent. You ask, "Why is this so?" and we reply, because the producers insist upon the slavery of the masses to the capitalist class, and vote the capitalist into power. When the producers of wealth vote In this period of unrest among ism and shows rare judgement by and at night the graft will be clear Toole, surrounded by ward heelers to keep what they produce, then

Under the co-operative common-

wealth, all would be different, the

Frank Bohn of New York will neath one in his position, against zation offering a plan of action and to his own burden and that of his Crouch-Hazlett collected over \$90 hundreds of soldiers with death speak on the subject of Industrial dealing fire arms, drilled and sworn | unionism tonight at the Auditorium.

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#### PARTY WILL OWN PAPER

The meeting called to gather at this office on last Friday night was well of beans. attended, and the discussion in regard to taking over the MontanaNews lasted until a late hour.

Selby of Ft. Benton, State Secretary transportation lines, directs the in-Ida Crouch-Hazlett.

There is no doubt but the party what not. favor of the proposition.

needed above all other things.

The referendum has already been ests at public expense. Men who sent out for the vote of the party have levied tribute upon the people membership as to the taking over of for more than half a century and the Montana News and will close who will never let up until they are the 30th of this month. In the thoroughly squelched and are deevent that the referendum carries, prived of their unlimited powers. and there is no doubt but that it Under our present anarchistic will, the party will take immediate system, the people are utterly helppossession through the state com- less to protect their own interests. mittee, local quorum and state sec- The law is a dead letter. Public retary, pending time when the party sentiment which should be the more will make all necessary arrange- potent force in organized society ments as to how it shall be handled has become so hopelessly corrupt the struggle over the Milwaukee in the future both as to the mechani- or besotted that the most vicious electric lighting plant. The people cal department and also as to its acts against the commonwealth are condoned and winked at by what and by overwhelming majorities for editorial policy, etc. If half the comrades subscribe for are termed, our most respectable the press shares that have pledged citizens. They are the true crimthemselves to so do, the press will inals. be installed in a few weeks. All J. M. N. who are ready to boost should begin at once while the referendum is be-Wisconsin Notes ing taken. Remember the News is Twenty-five dates have already not going to miss an issue. But with your hely the change will take been engaged by the state locals outside of Milwaukee for lectures place the first. by the state organizer. Many of them are in territory where new STAND CORRECTED locals may be organized. The following letter has been re-The Racine Daily News has ceived at this office relative to an opened a column of its paper one article published in the Montana day each week for the discussion of News on the mentioned date: Socialism, the matter to be supplied Livingston Mont., Sept. 28 1905. by the Social-Democrats of that Editor, Montana Socialist Helena, city. Racine is a typical American Montana. industrial city which, from all evi-Dear Sir: My attention has been called to an editorial in your paper, dences, cannot stay out of the Soof date of August 24, 1905, in which cialist column many years longer. you take my alleged "record" as a The Social-Democrats cast over text and proceed to make some 1,700 votes last spring at Racine, serious charges against me. I take electing four aldermen and three it that you desire to be fair supervisors. We are thus already (most newspaper men do) and when the second party. I tell you there is no word of truth in The Social-Democratic mayor of your charges against me, except Manitowoc, Comrade Henry Stolze, that I draw a salary from the Liv- has proven to be a stubborn obingston Post, I feel confident that stacle in the way of the capitalistic you will publish a retraction of the schemes in that city. The people accusations and give it as much want a municipal electric lighting prominence as you gave the editor- plant. Comrade Stoltze has the ial complained of. I have never support of only one Socialist alderreceived money from W. A. Clark man and besides was elected by a for any purpose whatever, and so largely non-Socialist vote which far as my recollection goes I never makes his fight very difficult. The wrote or printed a line in commend- council is trying to defeat the muniation or defence of Senator Clark's cipal lighting plant. Comrade political methods. Stolze is pushing the matter so faith-Yours very truly, fully that the capitalist henchmen

that it was not the intention of the groups were united in a most browriter to have said, or at least should therly way trying to find some pre-

to libel or belittle anyone.

## Rockefellow is the

If there is anything that will tend to bring the present administration cialist aldermen. into disrepute or 'ought to make a citizen hang his head in shame, is the manner in which the supreme court of Kansas turned down the state oil refinery law.

For years the state has been operating a binding twine factory and everything was legal and constitutional, but when the state butted into honest John Rockefeller and the Standard Oil company, that was an entirely different proposition. How the supreme court does respect the law and the constitution. When it

council.

various daily papers of all shades

does not, it don't amount to a hill

In fact the Standard Oil company brother grafter. The resolutions is practically the government at the of course, were defeated. Voting present time. It dictates its finanfor it-nine Social-Democratic al-Those present from outside of cial policy, owns the courts soul dermen. Voting against-all the the city of Helena were: Comrade and body, controls the military republicans and the democrats but Powers of Billings, Comrade Jesse force of the country. Governs the one.

James D. Graham and Comrade dustrial enterprises, organizers the trusts. Says what shall be law and

will takn the paper and conduct it Rockefeller and the entire trust outin the future as a party owned pa- fit are nothing more than conspiraper. The reports from all over the tors and usurpers and should be state are practically unanimous in recognized as such, men who are above all parties and all laws, whose

The Socialists realize that we are only purpose is to rob and skin the rapidly approaching a campaign and people. Men who are foes of good that the necessity of a party owned government. Men who will stoop paper and job printing plant is to any act, no matter how nefarious consecutive days, February 12th to is to provide for an intellectual cento enhance their own private inter-

which we hope to carry the city. Another example of what the So- the fall of next year. cial-Democratic officials can do,

send you the following news: The Daily News-Advertiser, Vanhave been put in different language. text to expel from the council, Com- couver, B. C. Saturday Oct., 7 1905: However, it is always the desire rade Frederick Heath, editor of the The eloquence of Mr. Arthur of the Socialist papers to be correct Social-Democratic Herald and Morrow Lewis, a Socialist orator on all matters, and we grant a cor- alderman from the roth ward. The frow San Francisco, attracted so rection as requested by Mr. Aitken, cause of the alarm in the capitalist large a crowd at the corner of Abas it is not the intention of the News camp was a statement made by bot and Cordova streets last even-Heath that the actions of certain ing, that officers Deptford and Hartaldermen indicated shat they must ney came along and told the speaker be under the influence of the rail- to move on. Mr. Lewis refused to way corporations. Needless to say, budge, and the officers placed him Law of the Land the attempt to expel Comrade Heath under arrest and took him to the failed, resulting only in increasing police station where he remained in the popular confidence in the So- gaol for about three hours, after which he was allowed out on \$200

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Now comes the report of the bail, on two sureties, and \$200 on grand jury bringing indictment on his own recognizances. This morn-20 true counts against Cornelius ing Mr. Lewis will appear in the Corcoran for illegal selling of mer- police court to answer to a charge chandise to the city. The Social- of obstructing the streets.

Democrats at once offered resolu-The reason Comrade Lewis had tions to have these indictments in- to lie gaol three hours, was that the vestigated and if found guilty to magistrate who fixes bail etc., was expel President Corcoran from the at the opera and could not be disturbed, and there was no one to act Needless to say that this resolu- in his place. Case adjourned to tion created consternation in the Monday. Shall hold another meet-

ranks of the the capitalists, republi- ing tonight (Saturday) at same cans and democrats alike and the place.

## flew together to the defense of their Gives \$200,000 For School of Socialism

New York, Oct. 10.-Morris Hillquist, a social democratic party leader, yesterday announced an en-The great exposition building in dowment fund of \$200,000 for a Milwaukee which would accomo- school of Socialism in New York date 10,000 people and has hereto- City provided in the will of Mrs. fore been used by the Social-Demo- E. D. Rand, of Burlington, Iowa, crats for their winter carnivals is who died in Florence, Italy, last burned, and the comrades as troub- July.

led to find halls large enough for This is the first Socialist school their crowds this winter. The best endowment ever made in the United that could be done was to engage States. Trustees are Mrs. George two halls, as near together as pos- D. Herron, Mrs Rand's daughter, sible. This has been done and a and Morris Hillquist.

mammoth fair is to be held for seven The primary design of the school 18th, inclusive. Every element of ter for the Socialist movement in the strength of the working class locals, United States. It is hoped to prolabor unions and all is being concen- vide thorough instruction to men trated upon the preparation for this who shall be teachers and workers event and it is expected to be by in the Socialist labor movement in far the greatest affair of its kind ever giving them not only knowledge of held in this city. The funds are to the economics and philosophy of go to the Milwaukee Socialist press the movement, but a general and fulland to next year's campaigns in rounded culture as well. The institution will be fully established by

## even while a minority, is shown in Socialist News From State Headquarters

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As the Montana News desires to recently assaulted and anonomous be pretty much "rumors started by All republicans and democrats

have become desperate. He was

be fair, we give our readers the letters have been sent to him threatword of refutation of the article ening his life. All of which makes as it appeared in our columns and the Socialists more friends and fiwill say that the charges appear to nally makes more Socialists.

ones without proof." The article was look alike to the Socialists in Milmixed-up in publican and said things waukee. A week or so ago both fighting for free speech here, and Sundays.

of Milwaukee have voted repeatedly

a municipal lighting plant. But the republican and democratic alderstill more Social-Democrats in ofaldermen have stood firm upon every vote in the city council.

The republicans and democrats made for Ida Crouch-Hazlett. East defeat the will of the people in spite Helena, Oct., 12 and 13. Winston, of the Socialists because it requires (unorganized) Oct. 14 and 15. a three-fourths vote of the council Cascade (unoaganized) Oct. 16. to pass the necessary bonds. Mean- Belt, (unorganized) Oct., 17, 18, 19 while, however, the Social-Demo- and 20. Kibby, (unorganized) Oct. crats in the state legislature at 21; Monarch, 22; Neihart, (un-

Madison came to the rescue. Which organized) Oct. 23 and 24. again shows the value and necessary of having Socialist state as owns its water plant. Rates are so ridiculously low that people laugh possible. when they go to pay their bills and

of dollars have accumulated in the taking over the Montana News. city treasury from this source. The Socialist legislators at Madison secured the passage of a bill allowing the city of Milwaukee to appropriate this surplus towards the contransfer requires only a majority. This action has been taken, corporate interests are circumvented and it now looks as though Milwaukee is finally to have a municipal lightpoliticians. Thanks to the splendid and persistent fight of the Social-Democrats.

## Lewis Arrested In Vancouver, B. C.

A local of 18 charter members has been organized at Maiden, by Comrade Hazlett, who also organmen refuse to take the necessary ized local Gilt Edge. During her steps. And this proves, (the So- tour of Fergus county she spoke at cialists never lose the opportunity the following unorganized places. of pointing out) that we must have Cottonwood, Garneill and Moore. The Fergus county tour was one of fice, for the nine Social-Democratic the most successful tours Comrade Hazlett has had in Montana.

The following dates have been

Ten thousand copies of Rufus W. Weeks leaflett have been ordered well as city officials. Milwuakee from national headquarters and will be sold to locals at as near cost as

A referendum is being submitted yet in spite of that fact, thousands to the locals relating to the party

JAS. D. GRAHAM,

The financial report for the month of September shows the largest receipts from dues in the history of struction of a lighting plant, thus the organization, exceeding by a enabling the city to build without goodly sum the receipts for April, the bonds. The vote to make this 1904, when states were paying back obligations to secure representations at the national con vention-

\$20 received from Ohio State committee this month entirely liqing plant in spite of the capitalistic uidates the old debt owing by that state since 1903.

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In conclusion I will add an extract

from a letter received by Mr. Smith

from a comrade in Oakland, Cal.,

"I have found out a very interest-

ing fact about the "two Morrows," it

was stated by H. C. Tuck, state sec-

retary pro. tem., in the Voice

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about two weeks ago, that at times

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# Industrial Union **Constitution**

#### PREAMBLE.

Tom Lawson, has been arrested mon. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found on a criminal libel charge. It is among millions of working people and the few, who make up the emdue to his attack on a man by the ploying class, have all the good things of life.

The working class and the employing class have nothing in com-Between these two classes a struggle must go on until all the toilers come together on the political, as well as on the industrial field, and take and hold that which they produce by their labor through an economic organization of the working class without affiliation with

The rapid gathering of wealth and the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands make the trades unions unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the employing class, because the trades unions foster a state of things which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage-wars. The trades unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These sad conditions can be changed and the interests of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries, if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

Therefore we, the working class, unite under the following CONSTITUTION.

### ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This organization shall be known as "The Industrial orkers of the World.'

Sec. 2. (a) And shall be composed of thirteen (13) International Industrial Departments, subdivided in industrial unions of closely kindred industries in the approprite organizations for representation in the departmental administration. The subdivision International and National Industrial Unions shall have complete industrial autonomy in their respective internal affairs, provided the General Executive Board shall have power to control these Industrial pores, it dissipates all congestions of COLDS, NEURALGIA, RHEU-Unions in matters concerning the interest of the general welfare. These departments shall be designated as follows:

Department of the Mining Industry. Department of the Transportation Industry. Department of the Metal and Machinery Industry. Department of the Glass and Pottery Industry. Department of the Foodstuffs Industry. Department of the Brewery, Wine and Distillery Industry. Department of the Floricultural, Stock and General Farming

industries. Department of the Building Industry.

Department of the Textile Industries.

Department of the Leather Industries.

Department of the Wood-Working Industries.

Department of the Public Service Industries.

Department of the Miscellaneous Manufacturing.

(b) Central Bodies .- Central bodies composed of seven (7) or more local unions in two (2) or more industries and shall be known as Industrial Councils.

(c) Local Unions .- In such industries as are not organized and represented on the General Executive Board.

(d) Individual Members .- In such places where there is not a sufficient number of workers to organize a local union in any industry, by complying with the following Constitution and paying such dues and assessments as may hereinafter be provided for.

Sec. 3. The financial and industrial affairs of each International shall be: A General President, a General Secretary-Treasurer, and Lena Morrow Lewis, hung out her taste. See our disply of Fruits Industrial Department shall be conducted by an Executive Board of a General Executive Board, composed of the above named officers and shingle as a palmist." Now as it is and Vegetables, Fresh Meats, etc. not less than seven (7) nor more than twenty-one (21), selected and one member of each Industrial Department. for the protection of Lena Morrow, We are here to stay. Our repuelected by the general membership of said International Industrial that Arthur Morrow Lewis is mak-Department, provided that the Executive Board and general member- urer shall be nominated from the floor of the Convention and the **Our Fruit and Vegetable** ship of the said International Industrial Department shall at all times be subordinate to the General Executive Board of the Industrial Workers of the World, subject to appeal, and provided the expenses of such referendum shall be borne by the International Industrial **Prices Are Below** Helena Packing & Provision Co Departments, of International Industrial Union, or Unions, involved. 320-22 N. Nain St. L. D. 'Phone 129 Sec. 4. Industrial Councils shall have jurisdiction in local af-GOT 'EM ON THE RUN Our Competitors say we cannot sell the Best Goods at our Prices.  $\equiv B U T \equiv$ We Sell the Very Best Groceries 30 Per Ct CHEAPER **THAN THEY SELL TRASH CRAGG & SCHNICK** Representing GEO. MELDRUM & CO., of Chicago

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fairs over the unions of which they are composed, but shall at all times be subordinate to the Industrial Workers of the World and submit a copy of their constitution to the General Executive Board for ap-

proval. Sec. 5. Local Unions, as provided for in Art. 1, Sec. 2 (c), shall be directly subordinate to the General Executive Board of the Industrial Workers of the World and a local constitution for their government must be approved by the General Executive Board.

#### ARTICLE II.

OFFICERS-HOW SELECTED AND THE DUTIES THEREOF. Section 1. The officers of the Industrial Workers of the World

Sec. 2. The General President and the General Secretary-Treas-

ing such a howl about Mrs. Smith, seems it is up to him to explain." Comrade Tuck has the reputation of being the best informed man in the local, and as the statement was made before ten comrades includ-

three (3) candidates for each respective office receiving the greater number of votes in the Convention shall be submitted to the general membership of the Organization for election.

#### DUTIES OF GENERAL PRESIDENT.

Sec. 3. The General President is the Executive Head of the Industrial Workers of the World and its chief Executive Officer. He shall be nominated and elected as provided for in Art. II, Sec. 2, and shall hold office until his successor is duly elected and installed. He shall preside at all Conventions and meetings of the General Executive Board of the Industrial Workers of the World and he shall be only a delegate-at-large to the General Conventions. He shall convene the General Executive Board when, in his judgment, it is to the interest of the Organization, and he shall convene the General Executive Board when requested in writing by a majority of the members of said Board. He shall, upon the written request of one hundred (100) local unions, representing not less than three (3) industries with a total membership of not less than 15,000 members, call a special convention of the Industrial Workers of the World at such time and place as designated by the General Executive Board.

If, in his judgment, the official action of the General Secretary-Treasurer, or a member of the General Executive Board, is detrimental to the best interests of the Organization, he shall make a complaint in writing, setting forth such charges, and shall convene the General Executive Board within ten (10) days to investigate said charges and take action thereon. If the General Executive Board, by a majority vote, sustain and justify the President in making said complaint, they may suspend or expel the member of the General Executive Board, or the Secretary-Treasurer, as the case may be, and shall fill any vacancy that may occur in either office, provided that, in case it is a member of the General Executive Board, his Industrial Department shall be advised of such action and be requested to fill said vacancy within ninety (90) days, provided the person selected by the General Executive Board shall be empowered to act with like power of any other member of the Board until the Industrial Department shall elect a person to fill the place, who shall immediately be installed in office; but in case it is the General Secretary-Treasurer, the person selected by the General Executive Board shall fill the office until the next General Election, unless removed for cause.

The General President shall have general supervision of the entire affairs of the Organization, watch vigilantly over the interests throughout its jurisdiction. In this he shall be assisted by the officers and members of all organizations subordinate to the Industrial Workers of the World. He shall, with the approval of the General Executive Board, appoint such organizers as the condition of the Organization may justify.

All organizers shall at all times work under the instructions of the General President. All organizers, while in the employ of the Industrial Workers of the World, shall report to the General President in writing on blanks provided for that purpose at least once each week. They shall receive as compensation for their services such sum, or sums, as shall be fixed by the General Executive Board.

The General President shall at each General Convention render a report in detail of the work of his office since the last Convention and shall make such recommendations as will, in his judgment, advance the interests of the Organization.

He shall travel throughout the jurisdiction whenever the affairs

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of the Organization will permit of his doing so and he shall be em powered to examine the books and workings of any Union, or organifor the purpose of determining whether or not the Union, or Organization, of the Industrial Workers of the World, when able to do so, zation, is complying with the General Constitution.

He shall be empowered to employ such clerical help as may be neces sary to conduct the affairs of his office. The remuneration for clerical help employed by the General President shall be fixed by the General Executive Board.

He shall be held liable for all official acts or documents emanating from his office, whether done personally or by a clerk or stenographer. He shall sign all vouchers drawn by the Secretary-Treasurer and countersign all checks before any monies are drawn from the treasury. He shall devote his entire time to the affairs of the Organization and shall receive as compensation such sum, or sums, as the Convention or General Executive Board may determine.

DUTIES OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Sec. 4. The duties of the General Secretary-Treasurer shall be to take charge of all books, papers and effects of the office. He shall be nominated and elected as provided for in Art. II, Sec. 2, and shall hold office until his successor is duly elected, qualified and installed, except in case he shall be removed from office, when his place shall be filled as provided for in Art. II, Sec. 3, under the "Duties of General President."

He shall conduct the correspondence pertaining to his office; he shall be the custodian of the Seal of the Organization and shall attach the same to all official documents over his official signature; he shall provide such stationery and office supplies as are necessary for the conducting of affairs of the Organization; he shall act as Secretary at all meetings of the General Executive Board and all conventions and furnish the Committee on Credentials at each Convention a statement of the financial standing of each International Industrial Department, Industrial Council and Local Union.

The General Secretary-Treasurer shall close his accounts for the fiscal year on the last day of February for each year. He shall make a monthly financial report to the General Executive Board and a quarterly financial report to the general membership, through the General Executive Board, and he shall make a complete itemized report of the financial and other affairs of his office to each Annual Convention.

He shall attest the signature of the General President to all official documents and shall prepare and sign all charters issued by the General Executive Board. He shall receive all monies for charters, dues, assessments and supplies from International Industrial Departments, Industrial Councils, Local Unions and Members-at-Large; he shall receipt for same and care for and deposit all monies as instructed to do by the General Executive Board in some solvent bank, or banks, which shall be drawn out only to pay indebtedness arising out of the due conducting of the business of the Organization, and then, only after bill shall have been first duly presented by the creditor when, in payment thereof, a check shall be drawn and signed by him, after which, he shall present it, together with the bill, to the President for

Executive Board shall convene and designate some one of their members, other than the Secretary-Treasurer, as President pro tem, who shall, in case of emergency, assume the duties of General President until such a time as the General Executive Board can be convened to be made from the defense fund as donations or contributions, or for fill the vacancy in the office of President.

Any member of the General Executive Board may, if in his judgment he finds the official action of the President detrimental to the best interests of the Organization, file a complaint in writing, setting forth such charges. If said complaint is signed by two or more members of the General Executive Board, it shall be filed with the General Secretary-Treasurer, who shall, within ten (10) days after serving a copy of such charges on the President, convene the General Executive secutive days shall be stipulated and regulated by the General Ex-Board to hear the case. If the charges are sustained by a majority ecutive Board and shall be paid only to those who were actually workvote of the General Executive Board, they may suspend or expel the General President from his office, provided that, before the suspension or expulsion of the President be permanent, the question shall be submitted to the entire membership of the Organization and their decision thereon shall be binding and final.

the affairs of the Organization between conventions and their de eision on all matters pertaining to the Organization, or any subordinate part thereof, shall be binding, subject to an appeal to the next convention, or to the entire membership of the Organization, provided that, in case of a referendum vote of the membership is detion, the expense of submitting the matter to referendum shall be funds of this Organization. borne by the Organization taking the appeal, except wherein the decision of the General Executive Board shall be reversed by a vote of the membership; then, the expense shall be borne by the General Organization.

The General Executive Board shall have full power to issue charters to International Industrial Departments, Industrial Councils and such place as may be determined by previous convention. Local Unions, as provided for in Art. I. Secs. 2 (a), 2 (b), and 2 (c) They shall also have power to charter and classify unions, or organizations, not herein provided for.

In case the members of any subordinate organization of the Industrial Workers of the World are involved in strike, regularly ordered by the Organization, or General Executive Board, or involved in a lockout, if in the opinion of the President and General Executive Board it becomes necessary to call out any other union, members they shall have two delegates; for more than 7,000 and less or unions, or organization, they shall have full power to do so.

Any agreement entered into between the members of any Local Union, or organization, and their employers, as a final settlement of of the General Executive Board of the Industrial Workers of the 160,000 members they shall have seven delegates. World.

transact such other business as may come before them.

The General Executive Board shall, by a two-thirds vote, have power to levy a special assessment when subordinate parts of the organization are involved in strikes and the condition of the treasury makes such action necessary, but no special assessment shall exceed equally divided between such delegates. 50 cents per member in any one month, nor more than six (6) such by a referendum vote of the entire membership, provided that, in case special assessment be levied, the same shall be paid from the treasury by the Industrial Workers of the World, and provided that, when fifty (50) of its members, or major fraction thereof. special assessments are levied for the benefit of Unions, or Organizations, the members directly involved in strike shall be exempt from such assessment

The General Executive Board shall have full power and authority over the Official Organ and guide its policy. They shall, by a ma- dues for the last six months. jority vote, elect an Editor, who shall receive such compensation as in the judgment of the General Executive Board is just and proper.

the General Executive Board over him as Editor of the Official the Committee on Credentials when the Convention assembles. Organ. The Editor may, with the approval of the General Executive Board, employ such help as is necessary to conduct the affairs of his office.

#### ARTICLE III.

Section 1. The Revenue of the Organization shall be derived

the defense fund, for the purpose of conducting the same and supporting those involved, until such strike has been duly and legally declared off by the General Executive Board; but no payments shall any other purpose, except to conduct strikes or lockouts and pay benefits in cases where strikes or lockouts have been duly and legally approved by the General Executive Board.

Sec. 2. Strike Pay and Rates Of .- Strike pay shall not be allowed to strikers until they have, in each separate case, been out on a legalized strike, or are being locked out, for a period exceeding seven (7) consecutive days and the strike allowance after seven coning when the strike or lockout began and who were called out, or their lockout caused by such procedures as are in conformity with the provisions of this Constitution; providing, however, that the General Executive Board may make provisions for those who were not working at the time when the conflict started. This authority may be The General Executive Board shall have full power to conduct used to a very limited extent in extraordinary cases only.

Sec. 3. Unions-When Suspended.-All Industrial Departments, Local Unions and individual members of the Industrial Workers of the World that are in arrears for dues and assessments for sixty (60) days, counting from the last day of the month for which reports and remittances are due, shall not be considered in good standing and manded by any subordinate, or sub-department, part of the Organiza- shall not be entitled to any of the benefits or payments from any

#### ARTICLE VI.

#### CONVENTION.

Section 1. The Annual Convention of the Industrial Workers of the World shall be held on the first Monday in May of each year at

Sec. 2. Delegates to the Annual Convention shall be as hereinafter provided for. The General President, the General Secretary-Treasurer and other members of the General Excutive Board shall be delegates-at-large with one vote each, but shall not be accredited delegates nor carry the vote of any union or organization.

Sec. 3. Industrial Departments shall have one delegate for the first 4,000, or less, of its members ; for more than 4,000 and up to 7,000 than 20,000 they shall have three delegates, for more than 20,000 and less than 40,000 members they shall have four delegates; for more than 40,000 members and less than 80,000 members any difficulty or trouble which may occur between them, shall not be they shall have five delegates; for more than 80,000 and less than considered valid or binding until the same shall have the approval 160,000 members they shall have six delegates, and for more than

Sec. 4. Local Unions, chartered directly by the Industrial Work-The General Executive Board shall meet twice within a fiscal ers of the World, shall have one delegate for 200 members, or less, and year to audit the books of the General Secretary-Treasurer and one additional delegate for each additional 200, or major fraction thereof.

> Sec. 5. When two or more delegates are representing any Local Union, or International Industrial Union or Industrial Department in the Convention, the vote of their respective organization shall be

Sec. 6. 'Representation in the Convention shall be based on the assessments in any one year, unless the same shall have been approved National Dues paid to the General Organization for the last six months of each fiscal year and each union and organization entitled to representation in the Convention shall be entitled to one vote for the first of the Local Unions and International Industrial Unions chartered fifty (50), of its members and one additional vote for each additional

> Sec. 7. On or before the 10th day of March of each year the General Secretary-Treasurer shall send to each Local Union and Industrial Department credentials in duplicate for the number of delegates they are entitled to in the Convention, based on the national

The Unions and International Industrial Departments shall properly fill out the blank credentials received from the General Secre-The Editor shall hold his office at the pleasure of the General tary-Treasurer and return one copy to the General Office not later Executive Board and shall at all times recognize the authority of than April 1st. The other copy shall be presented by the delegate to

Sec. 8. Delegates to the Convention from Local Unions must have been members in good standing of their Local Union at least six months prior to the assembling of the Convention; provided, their Local Union has been organized that length of time.

Delegates from Industrial Departments, to have a seat in the

bond in such sum, or sums, as may be fixed by the Convention or shall be \$25.00. Charter fees for District Councils and Local Unions General Executive Board, the bond so given to be approved by the shall be \$10.00. General Executive Board and kept in their custody.

He shall devote his entire time to the affairs of the Organization and shall at all times be under the supervision of the General President and the General Executive Board and shall receive for his services such remuneration as may be fixed by the Convention or the General Executive Board, which shall be paid out of the funds of the Organization in the same manner as is provided for in the payment of other bills and indebtedness.

He shall, with the approval of the General Executive Board, employ such assistance as is necessary to conduct the affairs of his of fice. Remuneration for such employes shall be fixed by the General Executive Board and paid as other bills and indebtedness, as hereinbefore provided for; he shall convene the General Excutive Board as hereinafter provided for in Art. II, Sec. 5.

DUTIES OF THE GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Sec. 5. The General Executive Board shall be composed of the General President, the General Secretary-Treasurer and one member from each International Industrial Department, as provided for in Art. II, Sec. 1. The General President shall be elected as provided for in Art. II, Sec. 2, except in case of vacancy, which shall be hereinafter provided for. The General Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected as provided for in Art. II, Sec. 2, except in case of vacancy, when he shall be elected as provided for in Art. II, Sec. 3. The other members of the General Executive Board shall be elected by their respective International Industrial Departments, in accordance with their prescribed rules, except in case of a vacancy, when such vacancy shall be filled as provided for in Art. II, Sec. 3, all of whom shall hold their office for one year, or until their successors are duly elected, qualified and installed.

Immediately upon adjournment of each Convention, the General 

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Sec. 2. International Industrial Departments shall pay as general dues into the treasury of the Industrial Workers of the World the rate of 8 1-3 cents per month per member; Industrial Councils shall pay a flat rate of \$1.00 per month for the Organization; Local Unions shall pay 25 cents per member per month, together with such assessments as may be levied as provided for in Art. II, Sec. 4.

Sec. 3. Individual members may be admitted to membership-atlarge in the Organization as provided for in Art. I, Sec. 2 (d), on payment of \$2.00 initiation fee and 50 cents per month dues, together with such assessments as may be levied by the General Executive Board as provided for in Art. II, Sec. 4, all of which shall be paid to the General Secretary-Treasurer, provided Members-at-large shall remain such so long as they are outside the jurisdiction of a Local Union subordinate to the General Organization; but on moving within the jurisdiction of a Local Union of the Industrial Workers of the World, or any of its subordinate organizations, they shall transfer their membership from the union-at-large to the Local Union in whose jurisdiction they are employed.

The initiation fee for members of Local Unions, as provided for in Art. I, Sec. 2 (c) and Art. II, Sec. 5, shall be \$2.00. The monthly dues shall be 50 cents per month, together with such assessments as may be levied as provided for in Art. II, Sec. 5, provided no part of the initiation fee or dues above mentioned shall be used as a sick or death benefit, but shall be held in the treasury as a general fund to defray the legitimate expenses of the Union.

All International Industrial Unions, subordinate to the Industrial Workers of the World, shall charge for initiation fee in their respective Unions not less than \$1.50 nor more than \$5.00, as in their judgment the conditions will justify.

All International Industrial Departments, subordinate to the Industrial Workers of the World, shall collect from the membership of their organization a per capita tax at the rate of 25 cents per member per month, provided that no part of the above mentioned monies shall be used for sick, accident or death fund, but shall be held in the treasury of International Industrial Departments for the purpose of paying the legitimate expenses of maintaining the organizations.

#### ARTICLE IV.

#### DEFENSE FUND AND HOW MAINTAINED.

Section 1. The dues received by the General Organization shall be divided as follows: 2 1-3 cents of the 8 1-3 cents per month per member received from International Industrial Departments shall be placed into a defense fund, the remaining 6 cents to be placed into the general fund.

Sec. 2. Five cents of the 25 cents per member per month received from Local Unions paying directly to headquarters will be placed into the defense fund, the balance to be placed into the general fund.

Sec. 3. Individual members receiving membership cards direct from the General Organization shall pay to headquarters 50 cents per month, all of which is to be placed into the defense fund.

#### ARTICLE V.

#### PAYMENT FROM DEFENSE FUND.

Section 1. Whenever a strike has been duly and legally entered A. P. CURTIN ...... Vice President FRANK BOGART ..... Cashier upon, in accordance with the provisions of this Constitution, the

Convention, must have been members of their Local Union at least For the honest and faithful discharge of his duties he shall give as follows: Charter fees for International Industrial Departments six months and of their International Union at least one year; provided it has been organized that length of time.

The expense of delegates attending the Convention shall be borne their respective organizations. by

Sec. 9. Two or more Local Unions in the same locality, with a total membership of 500, or less, may jointly send a delegate to the Convention and the vote of said delegate shall be based on the representation hereinbefore provided for.

Sec. 10. There must be a Universal Label for the entire Organization. All unions, departments and individual members must procure supplies, such as membership books, official buttons, labels, badges and stamps from the General Secretary-Treasurer, all of which shall be of uniform design.

Sec. 11. There shall be a free interchange of cards between all organizations subordinate to the Industrial Workers of the World, and any Local Union, or International Industrial Union, or Industrial Departments shall accept, in lieu of initiation fee, the paid-up mempership card of any recognized labor union or organization.

#### ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. The General Executive Board, or not less than ten (10) locals in at least three (3) industries, may initiate a referendum on any subject to be submitted to the Convention.

Sec. 2. A majority vote cast shall rule in the General Organizaion and its subordinate parts, except as otherwise provided for in this Constitution.

Sec. 3. None but actual wage workers shall be admitted as members-at-large

Sec. 4. So soon as there are ten (10) Local Unions with not less than 3,000 members in any one industry the General Executive Board shall immediately proceed to call a Convention of that industry and proceed to organize them as an International Industrial Department of the Industrial Workers of the World.

