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Middle Class In Small Cities

BY JOSEPH WANHOPE IN NEW YORK WORKER.

It not infrequently happens that it be known that every act of his some reformer who in a general and is undertaken with the sole object almost hazy manner accepts Social- of benefiting the community through ists views, becomes discouraged or the extention of business. perhaps disgusted with the apparent Between all provincial cities of

battles are conducted in the local

otherwire pressed into service with

apathy of the working class to take from ten to a hundred thousand an active part in the general emanci inhabitants a constant competitive pation from capitalism, and begins struggle goes on with the object of to trumpet forth the praises of the inducing outside capitalists to lomiddle class as fighters and parade cate industries "in our midst," as the them as the real champions of what local papers express it. Wordy he considers Socialism.

A relatively small Socialist vote journals over this matter, and each in a city where a vigorous agitation city vies with the others in calling has been carried on during the attention to the desirable locations campaign usually gives the indivi- for manufacture within its limits. dual an opportunity to expatiate Offers of free sites, exemption from on the prowess of the middle class taxes and other advantages are wnen they wake to the danger that made to attract capital. Baseball threatens. The apathy, which it teams, Fourth of July orators, who cannot be denied, characterizes read the Declaration of Independmany outdoor and business meet- ence "in an impressive voice" strollings of Socialists, and the apparent ing showmen posing as "carnival dumbness of organized labor, its companies," free exhibitions of fireseeming inability to grasp the cause works, labor and political convenof a long series of defeats, afford tlons, picnics and excursions from him also additional material for the neighoring cities are subsidized or same purpose.

This awakening of the middle class the object of attracting people to is already here. So far as that the city who have money to spend. helpless aggregation of would-be ex- Let the local labor union propose to ploiters can be aroused, they may take its picnic out of the city on be said to be awake. For the past Labor day and a reproachful howl year the most infernal racket has goes instantly from the local busibeeu sounding in their sleepy ears ness interests. Only a few months from the popular magazines that ago two provincial cities were at form the cheap literature of the av- daggers drawn with each other over erage bourgeois home. It has the hanging of a murderer, which was awakened them, sure enough, but expected to draw a crowd of some what has been the result? In the thousands of people who were in words of William Morris, "What is turn expected to liven up trade by the foeman, but the dream-strong their presence. The fortunate lowakened and weak."

Tom Lawson has been emitting gruesome spectacle was abused for his blood curdling war whoops for days afterwards for its hoggishness lo, these many months in the col- and greed by the press of the unumns of "Everybody's Magazine." successful city. The destruction of "the system" was a foregone conclusion in his more wage slaves to rent the house mind when the "people" were made property and trade at the storesacquainted with the crime of Amal- these are the things which the typi gamated." And it must be admitted | cal middle class man of the smaller that Lawson has told enough to cities has set before him to accomawaken a class that was presumably plish. Every thing else is secondasleep. The Tarbells, Steffens, Rus- ary to this. The local papers withsels, and the lesser magazine "ex- out exception give the impression posers" have all been adding their that if only the population were quota to the clamor and the result doubled the city would become a has been that the sleeper has been paradise. Like the middle class awakened only to demonstrate that property owner and storekeeper, he is paralyzed also. It is perhaps in the smaller cities where this can be best observed. blish a plant in their midst and be-The middle class business men and hold the consequences. Does the storekeepers fear and hate the trust property holder of the middle class knowing that sooner or later, their and his mouth piece, the local jourbusiness will go down before it, but nal, attempt to repel the intruder? this knowledge in nowise stimulates Not much. They don't even prethem to concerted action of any serve a sulky silence. Their imkind against it, nor even to propose mediate interest prevails. In imaor discuss such action. In the com- gination they see a thousand wage petitive fight with each other, and slaves drawn from other localities their struggles with the local unions they find the immediate and only erty and become customers. And outlet for their fighting energies. They are inveterate foes of trade ing, on their bellies, and grovel like unionism and supporters of the spaniels before the newcomer. There blacklist. Socialists and the mili- is no question about tainted money tant trade unionists they consider no dread of the crushing out of comundesirable and conspire in their petition. That is to far distant to business men's exchanges and citi- enter into calculation. Sufficient to zen's alliances to boycott these un- the day is the evil thereof. This is desirables to the point of forcing one of the "good trusts." If it them to get out of town. Their were not "good" it would not dare feeble bourgeois intellects never to "come into our midst," for above seemingly rise to the point of com- all things we middle class people day gave publicity to investigations prehending that this procedure and local property holders and taxmerely shifts the agitators from payers are "moral." place to place, and gives them new fields in which propagate their ideas. for the "customer" The writer out girls have been the victims. The small business man is a hopeless of sheer maliciousness, has often individualist. He draws a mental tormented on of these little wretches ring fence around the little burg in by inflicting on him a talk of Social-Squedunk Flourish," or "Punkins- so if properly placated. ville First, Last and All the Time," Amongst this type, Lawson is

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Seattle.

ally well supplied with all this class took their own lives rather than of magazines which now find their submit to the outrages practiced upprofit in exposing some damnable on them by the scoundrels who in phase of the capitalist system. Your veigled them into slavery and the middle class provincial will readily barbarous savages to whom they admit that "something must be done," just what, he is not prepared to say. Socialism might do. but he puts forward a timid plea that it might possibly be "too radical." On the whole, though, he is willing to agree with you-with an eye to business, either now or in the near future. The same evening he will go to the local business men's exchange and plan with his associates to stop the local Socialist street meeting, or get out lists of "Radicals," labor agitators and other dangerous characters who are to be the Amreican government and who up the street. starved out of the town by de-

nying them employment. There are, of course, exceptions. this type, fawning and servile to- each. wards the strong, secretly vindictive and treacherous towards the weak, but always complaisant towards possible customers. Our provincial cities are filled with them. They constitute what might be termed the rank and file of the middle class, and are essentially "the people" whom Lawson expects to rise in righteous wrath and exterminate the system."

While the Boston stock jobber may perhaps be excused on the score of ignorance in supposing that this class could ever be spurred into anything remotely resembling a fight against capitalism, it is impossible to conceive how a Socialist, who at least is supposed to be acquainted with their characteristics, could make a similar mistake.

Such men as Post and Parry are not of this type, for they fight more Victoria Stamour, all waitresses, or less in the open. But the ordin- were induced to come to Chicago ary middle class lacks their courage from Montreal to meet the same and candor. At best he is a fol- fate. lower who will join secretly against trade unionism and Socialism, when he is satisfied that a winning fight can be made locally on them, but a quitter when they display strength that he imagines might injure his business, the success of which is his sole being, end, and object, and by shich all his actions and beliefs are guided. When confronted with the trust he lies down at once. Though his economic ignorance is monumental, he at least knows enough to keep out of any real open fight against it. That is the one thing he will not do. No help may be expected from this class as a class. The competition which still rages amongst them forbids united and open action on their part even in their own class interests. Their connection with citizen's alliances and business men's associations they keep more or less secret, and the programs they determine on there entirely so. They may agree with the Lawsons, Tarbells, and Russels, of course, just as they will agree outwardly with any thing else that seems popular for the moment, even Socialism.

were consigned. It has been found that an underground railroad, such as was adopted in slavery days to get the negroes beyond the American lines, has been established by these tradnow ers in human flesh. Their headbor quarters are in this city but they have agents in numerous western towns, including San Francisco and

agent, a woman who is known to turns the betrayed girls over to their urchasers. These American girls betrayed into the hands of the rich But the class predominantly is of Chinese bring from \$500 to \$1,000

> Chinese girls have also been brought to this country for immoral purposes. They bring from \$250 to \$400.

towns aad after they leave Shanghai | fender of capitalist interests. there is no chance for their escape. They are subject to the whims of the mandarins who purchased them, until their death.

a Chinese official. The girl was first taken to this city and then forwarded to the Orient.

Other evidence indicates that Eva Campeau, Maggie Brouin and

The names of ten other young women of Chicago and surrounding cities who disappeared and have been shipped to Shanghai to become slaves have been reported to the immigration inspector, J. W. Burst. Most of these girls were selected because of their beauty.

Arthur Morrow Lewis Leads Strenuous Life

sevelt, President of the United States of Theodore America, Ki Hawaii and Porto Rico, and Emperor of Colorado a 🔥 e Islands beyond the Seas, is generally sup-Jose the "Strenuous Life." posed to But if he had gone through he tribulations of Arthur Morrow Lewis, of San France ince he arrived in Canada a week ago, he would iking" for Sumas, in an effort to get across the 4 .iobserved.

nrade Lewis arrived in Vancouver on Wednesday, Oct. ad spoke that evening from the soap box on the corner of Jordova and Carral streets, amid many interruptions, which had all the earmarks of being premidiated, and chief

In Shanghai they have a receiving among which were those furnished by one of our little Bourgeous, who displayed a photographer's shingle a short way

The C. P. R. also contributed its quota of noise by running a puffing engine back and forth on the crossings at Cordova street and the persistent ringing of the inevitable bell. The speaker, however, provided as persistent as the freight train. which some irreverent wag alluded to as the Dominion Government on wheels" and before closing sold a number of copies of Socialist literature.

On being persistently interrupted by a particular individual who was trying to hide his sinister motives behind the pretense of inebriety, the lecturer finally appealed to a duly appointed and appropriately uniformed officer of the "law," The American girls are immedi- who was visible on the outskirts of the gathering to remove ately taken from the ships when the nuisanse. But his reply consisted of some sneering rethey reach Shanghai to interior marks which showed him to be well qualified for his job of de-

> On Thursday evening Comrade Lewis spoke in New Westminster after first viewing the Exhibition. Some of the products of the B. C. workers, "which were on exhibition at that place," and returned to Vancouver that night.

On Friday evening, Oct. 6th, the secretary of the Local The immigration bureau only re- remembering that he had frequently witnessed large crowds vealed the faces after receiving a attending to the commercial interests of various patent medcomplaint of the sale of Louise icine men, "Magic soap vendors, and lightning calculators," Miller of Montreal to the agent of at the corner of Abbott and Cordova Sts., and noting also that the same locality has occasionally served as the battle-ground between the Salvation Army, and the Prince of Darkness, without intervention by any third parties advised the visiting Contrade to try that place, and the innocent soap box was accordingly carried to the hallowed pavement in front of the Owl drug store at eight o'clock that evening.

Everything went all right here until the speaker made some reference to the movement in Germany, when one of the "loyal British objects," who frequent our fifteen cent restaurants and other tough places, asked why he did not confine his remarks to the British Empire.

The lecturer informed him that Socialism was as international and world-wide as Capitalism itself, and that we were prepared to recognize genius and scientific advancement wherever it may be found, and that despite the fact that the rulers of Germany are doing all they dare to suppress the science of Sociology and practical advancement, the people of that country are foremost in those sciences. That a German was a man, as well as any Englishman, an American, or any other descendent of the race and that they were even more The government officials state that entitled to the name than most of the inhabitants of other countries from the fact that they already had eighty-one representatives of the useful class of society in the parliament of their country. At this juncture Patrolman Deptford evidently considering it time to show that he was a faithful servant of the capitalist class, interfered with the meeting, informing the speaker that he would have to desist.

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they hate the trust also.

cality that eventually secured the

More local population to exploit,

But let the trust decide to esta--wage slaves who will rent propdown they get, metaphorically speak-

and in general he takes care to let | widely read. Their tables are gener- | ing what fate had in store for them, traffic.

A two years study of this type in the smaller cities has given the may be expected from them by Socialists, and the result can be summed up in one word-nothing.

American Girls Sold **To Chinese Fiends**

The local immigration bureau to which reveal an atrocious slavetrade which has been going on for The same consideration is shown months, and of which American

That girls of tender years have been sent by procurers in this country to be slaves in Chinese harems of Chicago today announced that which his property interests are sit- ism, which was patiently borne with hundreds of miles distant from civ- they will demand that every step uated and waxes intensely patriotic smirking and the rubbing of hands ilization, where it is absolutely im- possible be taken by the authorities about the locality. His civic de- on the part of the victim, who was possible for them to escape, and to put a stop to this criminal trade votion apparently knows no bounds. sustained by the expectation that his where their only hope for delivery and to rescue the unfortunates al-

the people of Chicrgo must rely upon the state goverments and the police to punish the procurers of these poor girls because there is no federal law against exporting women for immoral purposes. The American consul at Shanghai, James L Rogers, has enlisted the co-operation of the English and Chinese authorities of that city.

Evidence of sales of many American and Canadian girls has been secur ed. The authorities are now certain that at least 12 out of the 49 girls who were shipped to China were incarcerated to force them to comply with the demands of their captors. One girl, Hilda Anderson, committed suicide when she learned the purpose for which she was being sent to China.

All trace of many of the unfortuinterior where white men have never yet penetrated. Two of the intended victims escaped in Shanghai and sought refuge in places frequented by Americans and other foreigners. They were rescued by English sailors and taken to officers of the United States navy, to whom they told the awful story of their experiences.

They stated that girls often brought more than \$1,000 to their betrayers. The price paid fluctuates according to their beauty and accomplishments.

Being asked for a reason, the officer informed him that he was obstructing the street, but on being questioned further seemed to be unable to point out the exact location of the obstruction and walked away.

Comrade Lewis, "who is an Englishman himself", then informed the bystanders that he always insisted on whatever rights the working people were still supposed to have under the law, and added that he knew of no other place on this continent where such a thing was likely to occur, and that if he had to stop speaking there that evening it would be to go to the local gaol.

A voice in the background then remarked, "You can't do it in Seattle.'

"Yes we can," answered the speaker, "they did try to suppress us there, but we beat them in the courts.

The speaker then again took up the thread of his discourse on Socialism, but had not proceeded very far when Sir Deptford again appeared at his elbow, accompanied by another ofnate women has been lost because ficer-whom he undoubtedly meant to keep between himself writer an opportunity to judge what they have been taken to points in the and the comrade who carriers the "dynamite"-and again informed him that he could not speak any more. Comrade Lewis could not see the proposition from the same point of view, however, and informed the over-zealous guardian of the peace of mind of capitalism," that he could only stop if placed under arrest, and on getting a further assurance that he was formally arrested, he stepped down and walked away with the officer.

> Arriving at the station, he was turned over to the tender care of the somewhat celebrated Mr. O'Grady, whose "overflowing sense of virtuousness compelled him to express his

> regrets that the prisoner had been so foolish as to "break the law," on hearing of which, some of the comrades, who feared that the "wind-jammer" now laying off the C. P. R. dock might be short of an able bodied seaman, decided to resume him at all hazards. On ascertaining that there was no practical way of blowing up the gaol without injuring the object of

their solicitude, a more peaceful course was adopted and ac-Several of the women's societies cordingly the secretary of the Vancouver Local, "who is noted for his meekness," was sent to negotiate for his release, while the "explosive" element under the command of Comrade Sibble, (who had sealed orders) kept an eye on the entrance to Burrard Inlet, so as to prevent any suspicious craft from putting to sea.

On his arrival at the station, the secretary could find no His political candidates for city of- torturer might possibly purchase from their degraded slavery is in ready in captivity. The federation one in charge who was qualified to fix the amount of bail refices adopt such mottoes as "Let articles to the amount of a dollar or death, is vouched for by United authorities will make every effort quired in such a heinous case as attempting to kill the whole States officials in today's revelations to apprehend the procuresses who capitalist class, and thereby leave no one in the country but the Several of the young women find- have been engaged in the unholy few workers who, of course, would soon starve to death for

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FROM THE UNITED

time, the entire nation will find it- cialist literature sold, which self in the throes of a "panic" be- amounted to the sum of \$40.10. cause there are not enough ware-houses and cellars to accommodate discuss with the

"over-production," so say the cap- After the meeting he packed italists. The immigrants to Can- up ready to leave next mornada think they will escape the con- ing on the boat. ditions by going to Canada, not A few minutes after midknowing the same economic law night he was called out of bed in America.

White Slavery in America Three hundred and fifty thousand oung girls every year are required

to supply the harems of the rich in the United States. These girls are slaves and are unable to escape their masters until their beauty has faded and their physical charms are no states: longer attractive to the politicians, statesmen, merchant princes and trust promoters of the land. They are then turned adrift to become

and depraved criminal. The price paid is the cost of a nights lodging and a meal.-Appeal to Reason.

TEN DAYS HARD LABOR FOR STREET

SPEAKING. The 12 days engagement of Comrade Arthur N. Lewis of San Francisco by the Dominon Executive, in Vancouver, has ended in a peculiar combination of Tragedy, Comedy, the obnoxious primary law of commotion by ignoring the Williams of the police court

STATES TO CANADA. lars and costs. This was on defender of the franchise ticket." Three cases have been To escape the rigors of want in the Tuesday and no attempt was in the United States, thousands of made to collect the fine until people are going to Canada. This the following Monday, when people are going to Canada. This is because millions of Americans are on the ragged edge of starvation the dour meetings nightly, and held our meetings nightly, and held our meetings nightly, and duction of the necessities of life all had what was probably one of in the fold under the speakers tions are made in village cauaround them. Under this beautiful the greatest street meetings on system of graft the more there is to record, as is shown by the eat and wear the less one has to eat greatest street meetings on and wear. And, in a very short record, as is shown by the So-

the "surplus" of these good things. comrades the possibility of Every so often a "panic" comes making regular visits to Van-

governs in Canada as in Russia, him with a document to the by a policeman, who served South Africa and the North Pole as effect that if the fine and costs (\$7.50) were not paid, he

in all climes by the fellows who never work, and this worthless class lested, calling at Victoria direction of state secretary on the ballot. This was done never work, and this worthless class lested, calling at Victoria Robert B. Ringler. Reports and he was elected. The petitakes 80 per cent of the wealth pro-duced by labor. Yet the laboring man insists upon voting the demo-cratic and republican tickets. crowds, accompanied by the has been nominated and the stitution as adopted, we deny. harassing attentions of the Municipal ownership, government police, and it being too cold by tions. An active campaign in Comrade McHugh's interlaboring man's ills. They do not the streets so far north, the raise wages. He is just as hungry Victoria comrades consented Rhode Island, as required by the Constitution to accomoas he is under private ownership. to his going through to Seattle. law, adopted a state emblem. date his private views. Wish-He earns \$10 a day and receives There he will rest until he has The design is unique and char- ing to avoid trouble and settle only \$2. The capitalists shift their accumulated sufficient physical attention to other fields and rob the if the comrades think it will be laborer just the same

MONTANA NEWS, HELENA, MONTANA

Socialist News From -----

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 21, 1905. State elections will be held November 7th in the following

Maryland: In the Baltimore city election held May 2nd, 1905, the socialist vote increased from 1461 for Comrade the playthings of the idle, vicious Debs, last November to 2051. The indications are that the state vote of last year will be maintained or increased.

Massachusetts: The present Party News, Canada campaign in activity, enthusiasm and number of meetings being held exceeds that of last year and the organization is rade McHugh says, "To my in far better shape than ever. mind the whole tangle centers Municipal elections will follow in the first knot-the enforcethe state election and be held ment of Sec. 2, Art. 2, of the NationalConstitution." Again, early in December.

and laughable farce. Judge Douglas County, in the courts. National Constitution in per-It has not been without its mitting members to accept, refound Comrade Lewis guilty of "obstructing the street", showing the working class that fices to which they were elected and imposed a fine of five dol- showing the working class that fices to which they were elected the socialist party is the only on other than a Socialist rights of the propertyless. At cited of alleged violation of the this writing, it is not known if constitution. L. D. Rose, electhe socialist candidates will ted councilman in Two Har-

> in the field under the direction cus with the understanding of the State Committee. State that party lines be ignored Secretary Gardner reports as Comrade Rose refused to acfollows :--

that is going on in this state comrades were in the woods at eclipses anything we have ever that time, and his name was undertaken. More meetings that of L. N. Keeler, elected are being held and more liter- Justice of the Peace in the ature is being distributed than villiage of Biwabik under ever before in the history of similar conditions.

the movement in this state and chance of increasing it."

from its records, and that this action be posted to all the National Headquarters Clubs throughout the state and to the state and National offices of the party.'

The preamble to this resolution sets forth that Baird had misappropriated the funds of the club, and "been guilty of misdeeds which stamps him as an unfit associate for socialists. and which misdeeds may cause his incarceration in prison." STATEMENT OF MINNE-SOTA STATE EXECUT. IVE COMMITTEE.

"Once again it appears necessary to correct false statements in relation to "The Minnesota Situation." Com-Nebraska: The campaign he says, "The Nash-Holman has been confined to fighting party-have raised quite a bors where NO PARTY ever cept the nomination last "The amount of agitation ticket be named. Most of the

The 3rd case is that of, and they are always the result of couver during the Winter. the reports from every quarter H. E. Boen of Fergus Fals. are very encouraging. Elec- After a careful investigation tion returns are very hard to the committee found that predict, but everything is in Boen used every effort to have our favor to hold our large a full ticket nominated; but vote of last year with a good the local was small and not a member would consent to his Pennsylvania: The interest name being used as a nominee. in the state ticket is increased Almost at the last moment by the number of counties that Boen offered to run for Coun-The tools of production and the would be given 10 days in jail have socialist nominees for cilman, provided the comrades products are owned in all nations, Next morning Comrade county offices. Four state or- would circulate a petition and Rhode Island: A state ticket violation of the National Conlarger towns have city elec- We admit an infraction of progress. By a recent ref- polation, but deny his authorerendum the Comrades of ity to thus amend or change acteristic; the globe upheld by the controversy lawfully, the best, in the interests of the Party, that he should return knowledge, the beacon light, ment to the constitution last "Any person occusymbolizing pying a position, honary or reis the next age on the list of pro-gress. Lewis to Seattle, and I am pleased to be able to say that "The world in the hand of the other Political party, (Civil worker with light, Justice and plenty for all." The following are the Socialist candidates:- NOMINATION OR IS W. A. Carpenter, Woon-ELECTED ON ANY socket, for Governor; John W. OTHER THAN A SOCIAL-Higgins, Arlington, for Lieut. IST TICKET shall not be Governor; Henry F. Thomas, elligible to membership in the Providence, for Sec. of State; Public Ownership Party." John Burton, Pawtucket, for This is Sec. 2, Art. 2 of the Attorney General; Joseph E. National Constitution with the Arnold, Providence, for Gen'l addition of the words in Capital letters, and which we

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ownership, are not panaceas for the this time to speak further on laborer just the same.

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the list of studies. He will be October 29th, when Mrs. Lewis taught the science of honesty and is advertised to speak. not of graft. He will be told to live a moral life because a moral Committee. life is scientifically correct. He Local Vancouver. will not be told of a heaven we know not of. He will be told that his heaven and his hell are earthly She Defied the conditions. Socialists know, one suffers for his own wrong actions as well as for the wrongs of others, knows of no other life.

Down in Iowa the Methodists cost of maintainance was too great, The Catholics purchased the plant.

What ails the Methodists, are they losing their old time vigor?

Under Socialism the people would hospitals.

The middle class is rapidly disappearing. Some day it will open the strike region, now in book form, its eyes to the reality of things, then was not only written by her, but something will be doing.

to the Montana News! Rush!! Rush! Oct. 18.

and undergo that ordeal. I accompanied Comrade pleased to be able to say that his health is improving. He Under Socialism every child will may test the intentions of the be educated in public schools. He court by returning to Vanwill be taught the arts of useful couver to take the chair at the labor. Superstition will not be on meeting in the City Hall on

> L. T. ENGLISH. Chairman of the Propaganda

Peabody Soldiers

ing and will spend a few days with the Butte unions. Mrs. Langdon is an honorary member of the West abandoned a hospital because the ern Federation of Miners, and an accomplished woman.

was raided by the militia and its number but 20,000 remain on a faculty of interpreting the editor and printers thrown in the hand. The larger orders were constitution to conform to their bull pen, Mrs. Langdon went on as follows: Mass. 75,000; N. private views. It is not the with the work of setting type and Y. 50,000; N. J. 45,000; Ohio Party Officials of Minnesota own and operate the hospitals, making up the forms and had the 20,000. The price to state who IGNORE THE NATION though there would be little use for paper out on time next morning, much to the surprise and chagrin of Sheriff Bell.

Her history of the stirring times experienced by the union miners in \$1.50 per thousand, prepaid. may better be claimed by a she set the type and made np the mits the following: forms as well. The book has the approval of the Western Federation

Party, that he should return the scales of Justice and May. Corna - Copiae Treasurer.

Virginia: The socialist nom- now discover Comrade Mcinees for state offices 'are as Hugh has inserted without the follows :-

For Governor, George M. dum. Morris, Richmond; Lieut. Gov-Mrs. Emma F. Langdon, the ernor, William Goth; Attorney tion by sufficient locals to be that he suffers in this life. He author of "The Cripple Creek General, Max Boehm; State referred to referendum the Strike," arrived in Butte last even- Treasurer, Joseph Cooper, all Committee accepted the constiof Newport News. tution as adopted, and intend

The edition of the pamph- to conform thereto until legallet containing the address of ly changed by higher authority Rufus W. Weeks, had to be in- than the assumption of a few When the Victor Record office creased to 350,000. Of this comrades who apparently have committees is 50 cents per 1000 AL CONSTITUTION AND and cost of shipment in 10,000 REFUSE TO BE GOVERNlots. The price to locals is ED THEREBY. That honor

Relating to G. E. Baird, the few National Officials. If Com-Kansas City, Mo., local sub- rade McHugh succeed in mak-"Resolved-that he be and will gain great notoriety. It

hereby is expelled from the will be far easier to kill th? Hustle in more subscriptions of Miners.-Butte Evening News, Kansas City Socialist Club, dog outright if we may judge and that his name be stricken



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------Correspondence

L. W. Quick, G. S. & T. of Order of Railway Telegraphers, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Sir and Brother: There has been some correspondence between us before on this subject, but as I still feel the same as when you first inserted the notice in the February 1904, "Telegrapher" cutting out all discussion of Socialism, and that is that the hardest working portion and the most enthusiastic members of the Order had received a direct slap in that notice.

In a former letter you say I must not overlook the fact that the "Railroad Telegrapher" is the official organ of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. I understand this very well and for this very reason cannot see why a censorship should be established over what goes in it by its editor, or by what right he does establish such a censorship. Granted that the majority of members are not in favor of Socialism. Is that any reason be should not be heard?

I claim that you have absolutely no right to cut out such discussion. Socialism is neither politics or re-

our masters.

when I reported for duty I received the cheering information that I would not be employed in any capacity on this division and that no service letter will be issued, although I had given them two years satisfactory servise. And this because a lot of telegraphers with capitalistic minds were on a strike knowing nothing of economic conditions and consequently nothing of why or what they were striking for. And I say further that it was Fridley, Mont. Oct. 14, 1905. just as good and just as successful

a strike as the O. R. T. will have until they do study and learn something of economics. And where can they be reached so well as in the "Telegrapher?" The man next station from me voted for the strike and wrote me to that effect, fearing I presume that I might be weak kneed. When the test came he stayed out about 24 hours. He is now a scab both in a strike and at the ballot box as he was before, and and being a scab before the strike makes him no worse than his scabbery at the ballot box did before the strike. Do you think he has retained the respect of his masters? You know he has not, but he has retained his job, and until the working class find out that their interests and the masters interests are exfor if not to educate its readers.

be. Socialism and the Socialist Labor as at present organized is the best possible results from this party are different things, although behind the capitalists organization proposed tour.

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News.

want in the journal, do you think Northern Pacific strike by every for this kind of work in various secyou do it when articles on the other branch of organized (or divi- tions of the state. Buy a few speproper way to run a gum machine ded labor.) The conductors and cial organizing stamps thereby assistare put in the correspondence col- engineers run on telephone and scab ing in getting this work under way. umn, and other flunky articles on telegraphers orders, the brakemen Local secretaries will greatly how we shall retain the respect of and firemen with them, running on assist us at headquarters by sending them at the risk of their lives. The in their monthly reports promptly

Now I have retained the respect machinists put the power in good of those who were formerly my shape on instructions given to them at the end of each month. masters, but I have not retained my by scabs, and all others the same. ob. Since the Northern Pacific We pretty well organized as far have a large vote cast on Referenstrike I am ranching. I have no as organization goes at present. dum No. 3.

doubt but that I still have the respect Why didn't we win? Give us, your of the Northern Pacific officials, but remedy if you have one other than Socialism.

> Fraternally, JNO. BEARD. Div. 54 Cert. 1314

Socialist News From State Headquarters

Perry Bowen of Dean sends in one dollar to the organizing fund.

Local Livingston orders more Campaign coupon books. September Bulletins have been

sent to all the local secretaries. We have on hand a large supply of Rufus W. Weeks' leaflet entitled

The Most Interesting Phenomenon of the Twentieth Century," which will be sold at 25 cents per 100 or \$1.00 per 500.

Fity thousand of these leaflets should be scattered throughout the state. Send in your orders at once. Locals east of Helena and Butte desiring speakers during November life into the tail already ampushould send in their application for tated to prevent the spread of speakers as soon as possible, stating a contagious desease. In plain number of dates desired. It is our intention to put another outside interference designed speaker in the field to travel over to place the State Organization the routes covered by Comrade under the control of a few am-Hazlett and if enough dates are secured a speaker will be started to work about November tenth. There

actly opposite, such strikes will oc- is considerable work to be done in cur followed by just such results as the Northern part of the state and this one. Is'nt the columns of the plans are now under way to route a "Telegrabher" as good a place as speaker into the state to travel west there is to show them? What is it on the Great Northern Railroad to of the present State Officials You advise me (in a former letter) County. This northern route is a them will gladly turn over to to support my labor organization. very expensive trip and an entirely their successors, at the bidding Well, I am going to follow that ad- new territory for Socialist speakers, ligion. It is strictly an enonomic vice, but I am not going to support therefore we need liberal donations question and as such, is of interest Gompers and his gang and a lot of to the special organizing fund in orto working people, or at least should what I consider fakirs much longer. der that we may be in shape to get

I personally would like to see dis- in every way. The A. F. of L. is As soon as receipts at headquarters the Organization from the cussion of any kind or on any sub- bound to go under unless there is a reach large enough proportions to combined assaults of these

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State Headquarters

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from the tone of letters received from all parts of the state, for the dog will refuse

to be thus wagged The statement that there are two State Organizations is false. There are not, and will not be unless the National Committee blow the breath of

words, Minnesota objects to bitious and self elected leaders who have been party members but a few months.

For the information of Comrade William L. White, we will say Minnesota proposes to hold its own convention in the winter at which time the terms Havre, then south to Cascade terminate; and every one of of the membership of the state, both the work of Organization. (Interrupted and delayed by the men who excite the sympathy and admiration of a few National Committeemen,) and also the duty of defending

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ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS LEADS STRENUOUS LIFE

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the want of some one to give them a job. After the lapse of about three hours, however, the trick was turned, at the cost of a \$2 "william," and the Comrade brought back in triumph. On the next morning, Comrade Lewis moved for a remand and the case was contained until Monday, at which time the somewhat abbreviated court-room was crowded to overflowing.

Officer Deptford was, naturally, the first witness and gave all possible evidence to substantiate his charge which accused raised it by stages to \$125,000. the culprit of obstructing the sidewalk, while his evidence Then the officious republican and would make it appear that he stood on a box in the center of democratic capitalists in the council the street. He was followed by Mr. Hartney, the other officer got the city attorney and engineer who figured in the case.

Mr. Hartney gave his evidence as far as he knew in a good straight forward manner, and then the defence had their innings.

Not wishing to appear to take any mean advantage, the defence also confined themselves to two witnesses (though many more had come to give evidence) which comprised the accused and the secretary of the Local, who was present when \$112,000 would be their just share. the meeting was disturbed.

As all evidence went to show that the speaker stood well protested and Comrade Ed Melms out into the street, while the charged accused him of obstruct- pointed out unless the city council ing the sidewalk, "His worship" was at a loss to know how he ordered the erection of this viaduct could be found guilty under the act, and enlarged the case to the city could not begin mandamus Tuesday, for the purpose of going more fully into the details of the by-laws, which, instead of being framed so as to read in the ordinary "two different ways", appears to be capable of three or four different interpretations.

On Tuesday the Magistrate found him guilty and assessed the damage caused by his infraction of the law, at \$5. This small fine was due to the fact that the law was not so badly shattered as to be put entirely out of commission. This fine troduced and passed a resolution still remains unpaid. The street meetings were continued dur- compelling the Chicago, Milwaukee Hundred, with an ocean going yacht ing the following week, upon the opposite side of Cordova and St. Paul Railway to proceed at over in the deep waters of Villestreet, and were unmolested by the police or other rowdy elements.

The meeting in Sullivan's Hall on Sunday evening, Oct. 8, was a rouser. The hall was packed, and that Comrade Lewis delivered the goods, was evidenced in the collection taken which amounted to over \$12.

Between 600 and 700 people gathered in the City Hall on Sunday evening, Oct. 15th, to hear Comrade Lewis on the subject of "Socialism and Woman." The subject was ably hand-led, and the big audience manifested its appreciation by a col-waukee. lection of over \$36. Between this and the meeting held upon the street during the afternoon, over \$40 worth of literature was sold

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Wisconsin Notes

National Organizer, George E. Bigelow, is to lecture at Pittsville, Pardeeville and Wyocena and posthis trip to South Dakota.

October 31.

aldermen scored another victory laborer is whining for a roof to his over the railroad company this week. The city charter provides that the that if he did a little less whining, railroads must build and maintain and a little more plain thinking, he viaducts over their tracts where the would do away with the need of city orders them to do so. For whining once and for all. Capital nine months the republican and the laws, and is content with them. democratic aldermen have been Has it ever occured to labor tha sparring with the Chicago, Mil- the whole law-making apparatus of waukee and St. Paul Railway com- every civlilzed state is entirely in its pany with regard to the construction own hands?" No comment seems of a viaduct over their tracks on one of the principle streets of the city. Finally the city magnani-

mously offered to contribute \$63. 000 towards the viaduct. The Social-Democrats protested against so stingy an offer. So the company to "render an opinion" as to what would be a "just share" for the Alexandria, a day's work, which was Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Raiiway company to pay towards the construction of the viaduct. They "rendered an opinion" that

The Social-Democrats at once proceedings to compel the railroad to do so. This frightened the capitalist aldermen and they were finally forced to make the exact terms upper end, now the heart, of Manthat the Social-Democratic aldermen had insisted upon. They inonce to the erection of a viaduct over its tracts on 6th St., under penalty of having the tracks for which it has no franchise immediately torn humble servant .- Henry Watterson up. The chances are the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway will build a viaduct. And they will pay for it-not the people of Mil-

The Socialist aldermen of Milwaukee were instrumental in securing the passage of a resolution appropriating \$60,000 for the purchase ed in. Long before the compartof a site for a municipal electric lighting plant. The money is to be taken from the surplus earnings of inches. Had the rooms been filled the municipal water plant. Some of with water, as they might have been the republican and democratic aldermen didn't know what to do with

letters from young clerks dreaming of absurd marriages-whining to be The Quick Wit of a Noted Massachugiven in exchange for twelve hours brain work a day, a sufficient wage sibly one or two other places on to enable one to enjoy the primeval

but whining and grumbling. I get

rights of common manhood. Your ing now of providing his children hovel. One is tired of his whining, especially when one reflects

does not whine. Capital has made required .- London Justice.

grand's Fighters.

Great Britain's greatest soldiers and sailors receive great rewards for their services. It is now proposed to give an honorarium of \$125,000 to Admiral Sir John Fisher, first lord of the admiralty. Lord Wolseley received an award of \$125,000 after the Ashanti expedition and another of equal amount at the conclusion of the Egyptian war in 1882. Lord Alcester received a peerage and \$125,000 for the bombardment of valuable largely because it disclosed the weakness of the British navy at that time. Lord Roberts received \$500,000 besides his full , ay as commander in chief for his work in the Boer war, and Lord Kitchener received \$250,000 for his services in

What Watterson Escaped.

You will observe that I speak trippingly of the older New York. In a desultory way I grew up there and thereabout. In ante bellum days my father was a not inconsiderable real estate owner in the then hattan Island. The war of secession came, and, being a southerner, he let his holdings go, otherwise I might row be of the original Four franche, and a thousand horsepower Mercedes in the palatial coachhouse of the Grand Hotel de Cimiez instead of a wandering scribe and your in Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some Modern Bulkheads.

It was recently discovered that the bulkheads in some of England's modern warships are useless to resist sea water pressure. By order of the admiral of the channel fleet the steel walls of all the spirit rooms were shored up and water was pump ments in several of the ships were full the water tight doors and walls began to give and buckled several in the event of collision, and had there been no shores the walls would inevitably have burst and the other bulkheads gone in turn, with disastrous results.

CONDENSED STORIES.

setts Jurist.

Some things said by the late Judge Charles P. Thompson, who touched the national horizon when he beat Ben Butler for congress in The State Organizer starts upon a laboring man cannot pay for his Essex county and was twice, I think, 30 days tour of the state at Kiel on childrens schooling, they are talk- the Democratic nominee for governor of Massachusetts, has always re-The nine Social-Democratic with free breakfasts. Your farm mained in my memory, says a correspondent of the Boston Herald.

> It was my fortune when a student to ride to Boston every day on the same train with his honor. The



judge always boarded the rear platform of the rear car, often going

around and mounting the steps from the track side. I made bold one day to ask his honor for an explanation of his invariable and peculiar custom.

"It's a g-good p-place in time of b-battle, my boy !" was the answer. The judge would often come from his office late at night and enter the fruit store of Jimmy Patten, opposite. One night some of us boys were "tossing coppers" for the soda. "Heads! I win!" exclaimed some one.

"H-heads always win!" came from Thompson, quick as light.

Dr. Willard's Dry Feet.

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Comrade Lewis is to make a short trip on Vancouver Island, beginning with Victoria, and thence to Ladysmith, Na- this surplus. The Socialists were naimo, and possibly Cumberland. The Vancouver contrades able to show them. are looking forward with anticipation to a visit from Comrade Lena Morrow Lewis, who is expected here next week. It is to be hoped that during her visit here, she will escape the tribulations that have fallen to the lot of her husband while sojourning with us. OBSERVER.

Western Clarion.

Bad Government.

THE PRIME CAUSE of political corruption or bad government is prejudice on the part of the proletariet or laboring class and prejudice is begotten by or the child of ignorance crosses with superstition. The entire world is kept in submission through ignorance and cowardice not only temporaraly but spiritually and if man is ever to know the meaning of the word liberty he will have to undergo a wonderful transmulation psychologically or spiritually. He must become spiritually free or have an intelligent conception of what liberty or freedom is before he can expect to enjoy it. A priest ridden people never can be free. M. N.

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The Laboring Class' **Terrible Condition**

"Just now," says Jerome K. Jerome, in London Opinion, "just now we are having an exciting correspondence in the Times on the subject of charity. Indignant ladies and gentle men are demanding that the poor shall be at once abolished. The middle-class stock and share holder is growing tired of the poor -of the laboring classes generally, He complains that the working classes are claiming to be his equals:

and points out, very logically, that if that be so he ought not to be expected to pay for the education of their children, for the maintenance of themselves when they are old and worn out. Why should he be expected to subscribe to hospitals and fresh air funds? If the working classes are his equals, why do argument is unanswerable." So we think. Jerome continues: "One thanks this middle-class Dio-

genes for his plain speaking. It is time the working classes gave up this everlasting begging. They ought to be ashamed to accept charity. Capital does not go a-begging. Capital does not ask the state to maintain it when infirm and incapable. Why should labor? The laboring classes remain so lazy, so

A Redwood Monarch.

At Brookdale, Santa Cruz county, Cal., a fine specimen of the sequoia, or redwood tree, was blown over in a recent storm. The tree is estimated to be over 330 years old. Ten feet from the top of the tree and at a distance of 165 feet from the ground was found a hole somewhat less than two feet deep. It had once been the nest of a woodpecker. In this hole had grown a sturdy, three stalked huckleberry bush two feet tall. Its roots, extending six feet into the heart of the tree, had absorbed the sap of the redwood. The huckleberry had flourished and borne fruit.

A Bottle Gun. Vice Admiral Guimares of the

Brazilian navy has brought forward a "bottle gun." The gun is made of bronze, but the chamber at the breech which contains the propelling charge is of steel. The projectile, which is loaded at the breech, is an ordinary wine bottle filled with sawdust steeped in oil. When the gun is discharged the bottle is broken and its contents scattered over the water for a considerable distance. By discharging the gun every five minutes a smoother pathway is made for the advancing vessel.

A Tough Mule.

A correspondent who was with Colonel Younghusband's mission to Tibet tells a mule story: "Mules apparently do not die from any cause. When the mission first crossed the Jelapla a mule slipped in the dusk and fell into the lake at the bottom of the pass. It was thought to be drowned. Next morning a convoy found it with its nose just above the ice, the rest of the body literally frozen in. Pickaxes were brought

found that many of the young ladies were taking their morning walks without rubbers and getting wet feet and consequently coughs and colds.

At a convenient time the doctor gave the pupils a lecture on the folly and danger of wet feet, declaring it entirely uncalled for. "Look at me," he said. "I never have a cold, and I haven't wet my feet for more than twenty years."

There was an ominous silence, a giggle, and then a wave of tumultuous laughter swept over the school, and the doctor, realizing his mistake, joined in .- Boston Herald.

Whose Dog?

W. K. Vanderbilt was "autoing" up a Long Island road recently. Ahead of him walked a man and a dog. The dog was nosing around among the bushes and fence posts. Suddenly as Mr. Vanderbilt's auto passed the man the dog started to cross the road. The auto hit him "kerplunk" amidships. A few spasmodic kicks and he gave up the ghost. Mr. Vanderbilt immediately stopped his machine and, getting out, approached the man with his wallet in his hand, saying: "I'm awfully sorry, my man. Will \$50 fix it?

"Oh, yes, \$50 will do."

Then as Mr. Vanderbilt was disappearing in a cloud of dust up the road the man turned and, looking at the dog, said:

"I wonder whose beast it was?"-New York Times.

Judge Bishop and General Butler.

During a session of the superior court at East Cambridge, when Judge Robert R. Bishop was on the bench, a case was called in which a back country farmer appeared as a witness. While giving his testimony the question of dates came up. "It happened in 1882," said the

witness

"Are you sure it was that year?" asked the counsel.

"Dead sure," said the witness. "Will you tell the court why you are so certain about the year ?" asked the counsel.

"Well," drawled the witness, know because it was the year Ben and the animal was dug out. It is Butler defeated Rob Bishop for gov-now working as usual." ernor."-Boston Herald.

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