

CORRESPONDENCE

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and they will pass examination for every place that demands their services.

But today services are desired at the lowest scale of living wages, and many instances are known where lady stenographers, clerks, etc., of long hours are forced to the wine room resorts to add to their daily might that they may dress like other women.

Forsyth, Mont., April 4, '05.

Comrade Walsh: Yours of the 3rd at hand, and was pleased to hear from you. We have had two meetings since you were here.

Yours Truly, H. C. HOLTKAMP.

[Yes, I should remark, that will help some. It is a pleasure to receive such reports from the locals, and it assures us that the movement is strengthening day by day.]

Stevensville, Mont., April 29, 1905.

Dear Comrade: I see quite a number of comments on the law to compel a citizen to have a license to fish or carry a gun.

I would like to submit a proposition to the voting kings of Montana. Would submit a referendum vote.

And that is this: That the state invest in two wooden men for each state office. Equal number of republicans and democrats, so each party can have a full ticket and a law be passed to compel them to nominate said wooden men.

Also, that each county get six of the same, even if they have to borrow Indian cigar signs for the state senate, and house of representatives or mis-representation, as the case

may be. Or, else every one vote the Socialist ticket, as I think it would be more economical even if they didn't get railroad passes, or pass so many laws to curtail our liberties.

J. WORTH GOODSON.

Havre, Mont., April 17, 1905.

Dear Comrade: Will you please let me know what good weekly Socialist paper is printed in German? Also if the International Socialist Review is printed in German?

Do you know what Socialist paper sells Mill's Struggle for Existence at reduced rates for hustling subscribers? I want to get a copy of that to read at the local here as I am not much of a talker.

Yours for Socialism, R. W. GILLISPEE.

[Delay in answering the above is due to the fact that it has been following me around the state while out lecturing, and being about one day behind at each place.]

Removal Notice.

The Revolutionary Socialist Educational Club of Chicago (Labor Lyceum) has removed to 192 Clark St., rooms 24 and 25. Workingmen and women are invited to call.

THEODORE MEYER, Sec. Chicago, Ill., May 5, '05.

C. C. McHugh of Anaconda, and Motana member of the Socialist national committee, had the following to say when casting his ballot in favor of the Trautmann motion to investigate the Victor L. Berger case.

"I vote Yes with all my soul. The editorials as translated from 'Wahrheit' would indicate treason ten thousand times more dangerous than open fusion with capitalistic parties. Blurring the line of the class struggle, or of the gulf that separates the Working Class from the capitalistic class; teaching the green turners that they can mend their conduct by electing a 'red turner,' or 'blue turner' or any other kind of a non-partisan 'good man' on a bourgeois ticket, is the hidden treachery with-

in. Outside we are invulnerable. Berger's explanation does not justify the offense. If the movement in Wisconsin can stand for this thing in Milwaukee the Socialist Party cannot stand for the Wisconsin movement."

Comrade Heath's Letter and Comment by Editor

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—just take what comes along, but don't fight for the "whole hog."

It would be a nice pipe dream Comrade Heath, I will admit, if we could bring this thing about all through the evolutionary process, but it seems very doubtful to me if ever such will be the case.

The firmer the Socialist party stands, the "more radical" might express it better, and educate the working class to that standpoint, the greater concessions is capitalism going to grant.

Let us flaunt the red flag in their faces and boldly tell them that there is no foolishness with us, but that we mean to take every thing under the sun by confiscation, and that under the new system we will give to the capitalist something that he does not give us—a steady job.

I cannot conceive that your state platform in regard to buying these public necessities is as good as we populists use to adopt a number of years ago. While we were not scientific, we were sincere.

Is the Earmer E-merging

Livingston, Montana. Are the farmers of the United States E-merging or are they merging? I hope they are doing both. E-merging from their prejudice and merging into the co-operative combine called the Socialist party.

They certainly are awakening to something. Some of them are floundering around in a sea of political prejudice. Some are being ridden with a democratic saddle cinched with a freetrade cinch and some have the republican saddle on and are cinched with a tariff cinch; the political bosses have kept the producing class fighting over that old tariff bone for forty years while the bosses have had a time at the producers' expense.

ing which is about \$10 per day, according to what Carrol D. Wright says. You will hear some one say the Socialists would get corrupt if they were in office. Just so, if politics should be run as politics now is, but the Socialists demand the recall of any officer from the highest to the lowest; there was not a man on the Socialist ticket in Park county last fall, but who had signed a resignation blank; if any one had been elected and the one so elected did not comply with the law, they would have been out of office in 24 hours; there would be no petitioning him to resign; just a petition for some old party to resign and see if he will resign; he'll tell you that he don't have to, nor does he.

It's not the pike or shovel holder that profits, but the bond holder or those that follow down that line of graft; the farmers are an easy game to hunt as a rule. They jump at conclusions, and never study the effects of what they have concluded.

The big dailies hold the pulse of the producing class, or use to; they do not any more. The producing class holds to what the subsidized press says. Take the Spanish American war. When the war with Spain and the United States, the big dailies told the people the United States was going to stop the shooting and starving of women and children, as though it would stop the next day, but it went on one hundred and eight days; then what did Uncle Sam do? He turned his war vessels in the direction of the Philippine Islands, 6,500 miles from San Francisco and went to doing the same thing that we accused Spain of doing down in Cuba.

Late report has it that gambling will close in Butte. Nit.

ANOTHER EXPLOSIVE.

While numerous explosions of acetylene gas produced from calcium carbide have taken place where the gas has been used for purposes of illumination without suitable precautions and in other ways, it is only recently that it has been suggested that calcium carbide would make a suitable explosive.

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