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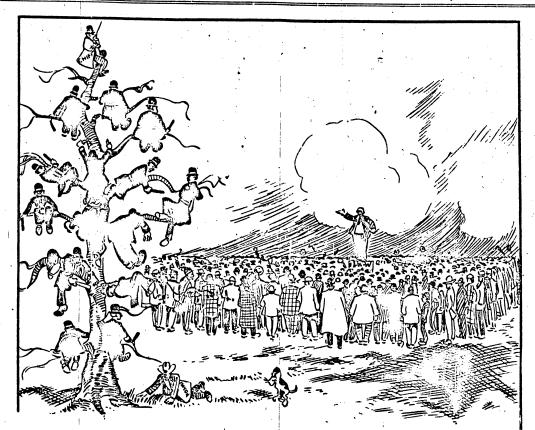
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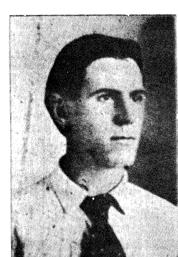
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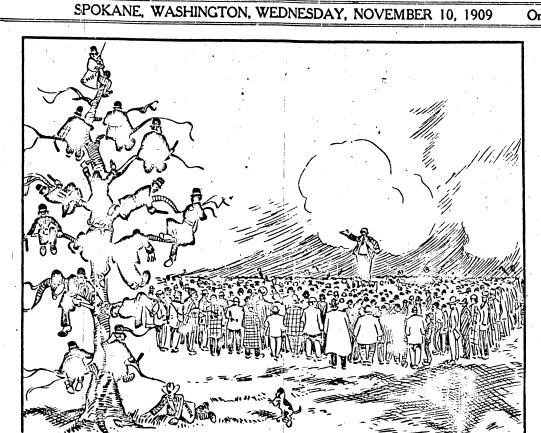
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Up to this time there had been little disorder, but the brute in the Cossacka, which is ever near the surface, now came out with the sweat of exertion, and they initiated a program of push and hau, and in many instances, kick and sing, one of the wood of law and order and the public good.

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Wendert Phillips once said to a body of workingmen: "Workingmen, inscribe on your banner, 'We never forget. Whoever you are that have oppressed us, or betrayed us, we never forget. You may be sincerely repentant, may truly regret what you have done, but our memories remain, and they shall be bitter. We will consign your very name and memory to perdition." By doing so you will instill terror into the hearts of your betrayers and oppressors. The I. W. W. never forgets. We know our enemies.

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The sweat-box is Chief Sullivan's "humane treatment for all pris

Don't criticize this paper. Dig up the coin.and we'll make better.

The only disorder and violence is that created and committed by police force.

When the constitution pledges free speech, does it say "but ne ereigners"? Judge Mann wasn't so very drunk last evening—he and Chit Ed-is had only a dozen or so,

There is no bigger disgrace to Americans in Spokane than to have foreigners fighting for our rights.

If the "God peddlers" have any real courage now is their time show it, or held their peace forever.

We, the people of the U. S., are going to have the right of freech whether the corporations and their hirelings like it or not.

If you don't like to have foreigners fighting for free speech, why don't you turn out and do your own scraping, Mr. "Free-born" American?

The lawyers have an awful job understanding these foreigners—the cops. The I. W. W. is considering the advisability of deporting

Resolutions of sympathy—unaccompanied by men or money— are an insult in a fight like this and will be promptly consigned to the wastebasket.

The reporter who took a story from E. J. Poote for his lying paper, then reported him to the police, will rank with Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold when working class accounts of the free speech fight

The I. W. W. boys are not penniless, as the newspapers suggest They are not vags—though it's no discredit. But they know bette than to take their money to jall with them. "Lead a peliceman no

WHO EDITS THE "INDUSTRIAL WORKER! GOD KNOWS!

Well, here we are! Not as excellent as we would like. Not as good as Editor Wilson could produce, but the same old "industrial Worker." It is here to stay. It can not be suppressed as long as there is an I. W. W. man in the United States capable of holding a pencil. We may not be polished writers, but it's just this way, fellow workers, every I. W. W. man will take his turn in this aditorial chair before the paper will be allowed to go under. To arrest the permanent editor of this paper Chief Sullivan will have to pull the whole organization from Maine to California.

We'll do our level best base!

We'll do our level best, boys!
You do your best!
We're winning!

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An real men and women in the world today belicte in free speech. Tradition, customs, and even constitutions, declare that no man or collection of men has any right to prohibit. To make a law prohibiting free speech is like passing one forbidding people to breathe. Not being sllowed to see any newspapers in this bastile we know very little about what is going on outside, but no doubt lies and sophistry of all kinds are being used to discredit us. It is easy to imagine hypocrites with lies about disorderly meetings, etc., on their lips saying, "We believe in free speech all right, but we don't propose to let anyone jam it down our throats." They would not let us breathe without their permission if they had thein way about it. Such people should bare their shoulders to see if their wings are sprouting.

This jail is literally packed full of determined men and women who refuse to be gagged. Conditions here are unspeakable and must be endured to be understood. When the men are first brought in they are crowded into the sweatbox and left there until they are ready to drop, after which they are packed into cells where they can hardy breathe, to say nothing of rest; then, when absolutely exhausted, they are asked to go to work on the rock pile, and because they refuse they are now being starved. They are offered some dry white bread, but absolutely results to eat it. A man can live on water alone as long as he could on the kind of bread used in this jail.

The men here are showing heroic devotion to a grand principle. They are the bravest, truest, most noble-hearted body of men I ever had the honor to associate with. They have a spirit that death alone can conquer.

For the last couple of days five of us, who are supposed to be leaders, have been separated from our fellow workers, and although we have not been put on bread and water we refuge to eat just the same and will continue to refuse until our fellow workers are either fed or set free.

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All talk about leaders is rot. We have no leaders in the I. W. W., and those who think we have will find if they try to settle this fight that they will have to deal with the rank and file, and that so-called officers have less to say than anybody else.

The motto of the I. W. W. in this fight is no compromise. The members realize the importance of free speech, and unless I am badly mistaken they will never give up fighting for it until they get it.

This question will never be settled until it is settled right.

JAMES P. THOMPSON,

City Jail, Spokane, Wash.

THE WISDOM OF GRANDMA

The following clippings from Granima Durham's morning "Spasm" are almost too pathetic for comment. Poor old soul can not even learn from "her" own columns. Careful, Grandma, you'll be inciting riot first thing you know!

"The so-called industrial Workers are as anarchistic organization, composed largely of hobose and loaders. Their fundamental doctrine is the repudiation of law and all human authority, and their purpose is to annoy and harase officers of the law and interfere, so far as they can, with the performance of official duties.

"The disorderly, stubborn and contentions men who have drifted in here in an avowed conspiracy to violate the ordinances and defy the officers of the law, are demanding privileges that are not asked by lawful, reputable labor organizations. Most of these defiant men are vagrants who will not work at honest labor, and are attempting to obstruct traffe, retard industry and interfer with the business and occupation of the clipses of Spokane,"—Spokesman-Review editorial page, November 7, 1903,

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forces of what European conservation terms 'anarchy' been so busy all over the world as just at present.

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"What the leaders of one government call 'anarchy,' the leaders of another refer to as 'patriotism.' This is because the 'anarchy' in question is directed against group of leaders No. 1 and not against the leaders of government No. 2. No. 2, on the other hand, may be fighting 'anarchy' in its country which No. 1 calls 'patriotism.'

In short, unless an European anarchist is of the rankest possible type, a real loug-haired, bristly-whiskered, unwashed, bomb-throwing specimen, who admits himself an enemy of the human race and a murdorer from the pure love of murdering, there is no positively conclusive test to determine whether he is an anarchist or not. It depends altogether upon the views of the individual who furnishes the definition.

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"Take the case, for example, of Francisco Ferrer, the Spaniard woom a firing squad of King Alfonso's soldiers shot to death recently in the trenches of the fortress of Montjuich near lisreclona.

"The Spanish government not only called Ferrer an anarchist but proved its good faith by killing him as one. Yet there are people whose judgment most fair-minded men would accept as conclusive who held Ferrer in very high esteem. The editors of the London afternoon 'Star' are ationg them. The 'Star' is a liberal newspaper, but not a radical one. In commenting editorially on Ferrer's death the 'Star' said:

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"the hope of all just men is that the Sannish government will soon cease to blacken the sun, and that the murderers of Ferrer will perish as all tyrants ought to perish. When they fall the whole world will rejoice."

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"In Portugal so atrong an anarchistic feeling has developed against the looting of the national treasury that many people think King Manuel will never be allowed to get back into the country if he carries out his present plan of visiting England in November to pick out a wife from among King Edward's nicees. The leaders of the Portuguese government are so uneasy over the outlook that they plunged the country, already on the verge of bankrupty, \$7,700,000 farther into debt during the last session of parliament, pledged its custom house receipts and other resources to German interests for still more money and divided the proceeds among themselves, as a precaution against being left penniless when the overturning does come.

Czar is Strong.

Russia's anarchists have not yet reduced the czar's government to quite so tottery a condition as either King Alfonso's or Don Manuel's. The truth is, bitterly as it has been denounced, it is a more efficient if not a better government. Of late, too, the Muscovite anarchist organization has been suffering from the effect of unskilful leadership. It is being reorganized now in Paris, however, and promises to be re-established on a more vigorous basis than ever in a few

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Italy's anarchist troubles have somehow missed being very widely advertised, but they have been growing extremely serious recently. The anti-government outbreaks in Italy generally take the form of general strikes against the greed of the landiords, which has reduced the working classes to absolute destitution, and also against the disastrous economic results of the almost unbelievable system of bureaucratic red-tape, a system so paralyzing to the administration that Messina, to take a very conspicuous example, despite unprecedentedly heavy contributions toward improvement of the sufferers' condition, is almost exactly in the same state today that it was the morning after the earthquake, 10 months ago.

"In Germany anarchy under the name of socialism—which is, of course, a different thing technically, but is classed by the conservatives under the same head—has actually secured a foothold in the relichateg and is having a distinctly modifying effect upon all governmental policies.

"England has what the conservatives say is a socialistic government already. This government is trying to make the nobility pay a share of the taxes in proportion to its wealth, at present, intends shortly to demand the abolition of the house of lords, and even hints that the institution of monarchy is not altogether safe. These are three of the most revolutionary things going ou in Europe. Spain, Portugal and Russia have long been recognized as centers of disturbance, but no one had the remotest idea, until a year or two ago, that England was in danger of a formidable anarchistic movement.

France is Discontented.

"France, republican though it is, is also seething with discontent. Any little thing is sufficient to start an alarming riot, general strikes are of constant occurrence and international politicians all over Europe are daily predicting the early downfail of a government which remains in power by an open system of intimidation of voters, builds battleships which will hardly float, supplies its military forces with ammun tion which seldom explodes except in its users hands, and can not sufficiently control its employes to prevent them from stealing full-sized cannon from the arsensis and selling them to the agents of foreign powers.

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"Turkey has already had three revolutions in a single year, Greece
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"Each group of organizers of these overturnings is a group of anarchists, according to the views of the government against which its activities are directed and a group of patriots, according to the views of other countries, unless, perhaps, they happen to be tied by treaty to the government of the country in which the revolutionary movement has its origin."—Spokesman-Review, page 3, November 7, 1909.

The "Spokesman-Review" for Sunday, November 7, contains at clarifying article, entitled:

ANARCHY RAMPANT ALL OVER EUROPE.

Definition of Term is Simply Opposition To Existing Form of Government,

DEPENDS ON VIEWPOINT.

The article goes on to say that what is considered "anarchy" in one country is considered the purest patriotism in another. "This," says the article, "is because the 'anarchy' in question is directed against group of leaders No. 1 and not against, the leaders of government No. 2. No. 2, on the other hand, may be fighting 'anarchy' in its country which No. 1 calls patriotism."

The article cites the case of Professor Ferrer and the republicans of Spain, who are dubbed "anarchists" at home, while in England and this country, and, in fact, almost universally, they are regarded as "high-minded heroes at war with one of the cruelest and most incompetent governments in the world." Following, it says: *'to **.

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"For instance, if premier Maura and his fellow members of the Spanish cabinet are to be believed, all the republicans in Spain are anarchists. In England these same Spanish republicans are looked on as high-minded heroes at war against one of the cruclest and most incompetent governments in the world. In Russia a man who believes in constitutional government, equal rights for Jews and Gentiles and the suppression of the lilack Hundreds is classed as an anarchist. In France the Russian anarchist is considered a disciple of freedom and given refuge against the czar's secret police who want to send him to Siberia. Until they succeeded in overturning Abdul Hamid's despotism the young Turks were denounced as anarchists in Constantinople. Now they are praised as their country's saylors.

Siberia. Until they succeeded in overturning about the soung Turks were denounced as anarchists in Constantinople. Now they are praised as their country's saviors.

The article is, on the whole, good. But there is the thing noticeably tacking—the more remarkable because of the wealth of "copy" to be found within a few hundred yards of the editorial rooms.

The article emphasizes the fact that it is with the iniquities of "the other fellow" that European raling classes and their press are concerned, and that they are blind to their own home conditions. And with the same editorial breath the "Spokesman-Review" harangues wildly about the "anarchists" of Spokane—those who, by the most peaceful methods ever known, namely, unresisting submission to police brutality, such as clubbing of women, "Black Hole" torture, starvation, etc., are demanding what the "Spokesman-Review" itself will assure us on election day has been the inalienable right of the free (?) American citizen—free speech.

Oh, thou sleek, smug, unctuous pharisee of a news(?)paper!

Oh, thou sleek, smug, unctuous pharises of a news(?)paper! Thou cheap, lying, reactionary, progress -hindering slanderer of those who mithe rest of the world and the entire future will in turn half as "high-minded heroes"!

Are these working men who are showing their "high-mindedness" by refusing to eat unless their fellows are fed to be sneered at by sucl by returning to eat unless their fellows are fed to be sneered at by at a pusillanimous lackey of the American ruling class as you? With your putridly rotten advertisements, your columns of cessp steach!

Do your damndest and hie yourself away to crow on the dunghill of shame and nith that your lies and greed have created. Thou greasy, slimy pariah!

Thou troglodyte!

IN THE CITY HALL

The Spokane city officials smell of the "Spokesman-Review" and the Washington Water a ower company. If they have not been around these two concerns, which own and operate the city, the concerns have been around them. The smell is there—it will not come

operate the city, the concerns have been around them. The smell is there—it will not come off:

The Morning Liar has begun to think that it is the city authorities. It got things so badly mixed the other day that it sent one of its reporters, King, as a stool pigcon to aid in the arrest of Fellow Worker Foote—too bad to get the "authority" mixed like that.

The Washington Water Power company has had easy selling for many years in "Sunny Old Bjokane," but it has bumped up against another kind of power now. There are two "Ws" in the name of that organization, too. (Wonder where the Washington Water Power company got its Power?)

They say that the W. P. keeps its slaves until it is time to raise their wages and then discharges them for a trumped-up causo—wonder why? O.F.G.A.N-I.-A.T-I.-O.N in the right kind of a union will aid in changing the W. W. P.'s methods. The I. W. Will make the W. W. P. sood. The I. W. Will make the W. W. P. to advise anything so "radical" as organization. It is altogether out of reason that they should get out on the streets and give any such advice. You see, if working men should become well organized they might do sometning "harmful"! But it's all right for the W. W. P. to trun its employes loose after they have worked for two or three years That's "lawful"!

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King Cowles and the W. W. P. have the offi-cials of Spokane under their thumb. You have to advertise if you want to go t into the inner gates. The 'Morning Liar will "boost" any-thing that it can exploit. Grandma Durham has shown that she is willing to hug up to a medical faker if he is willing to be exploited. How long would those "imported" doctors has if they did not cough up regular? The Morn-ing Liar would turn its stool pigeons loose on them at once

them at once.

Pratt and the other city officials always listen to the "suggestions" of the W. W. P. and King Cowies before taking action. Why? Because they want to? No. Because they have to! if they won't be good they'll lose their jobs, see! Do you see any reason why the King and the W. W. P. don't like free speech? It might hurt their business.

Fined the Morning Lies a few more libral.

MORE POLICE BRUTALITY.

One of the prisoners arrested for free speech and confined in the city jail, was, while in a dying condition, carried out upon the sidewalk and left to the tender mercies of the elements. The brutes responsible for his condition, left him with the admonition that if he had friends "he had better nud them, as the buils did not want such as him to die in the jail." A passerby notified the boys; they found him unable to walk; they removed him to a room and summoned a physician.

The following quotations are taken from a notebook of Fellow Worker E. J. Poote. They are the "incendiary documents" he carries with him, molds into bombs and hurls at policemen. They are part of what he uses "to create disorder and incite riot":

Horace said, "It is sweet, and seemly to die or one's country."

Macauley:
"How can man die better
'uen by facing fearful odds
For the ashes of his fathers
And the temples of his gods?"

In England every knave and politician was a patriot, and all who differed with him were traitors, so Johnson said "patriotism is the last refuge of acoundrels."

The American idea: "My country, right or wrong."

Junius said: "Nothing will satisfy a patriot but a place."

Patriotism, taken from the French word com-patriot; citizen, strictly does not mean place of birth. Man may be born on sea. No notion ashes for citizens.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR CAN NOT BECOME A REVOLUTIONARY INDUSTRIAL UNION.

Will use American Federation of Labor become a revolutionary industrial union? Can the American Federation of Labor become a revolutionary industrial union?

It is the purpose of this article to prove that the answer to both of the above questions is NO

Let us consider the reasons advanced by those who argue that the A. F. of L. will evolve into an industrial union on a revolutionary basis. They hold:

1. That economic pressure will force the members of the craft unions to see the weak-ness of the craft pan of organization.

Economic pressure has been pointing out the weakness of craft unionism in every struggle of any size for the past 20 years: Homestead in 1892, McKeesport in 1902, Stock Yards in 1904, Garment Workers and Teamsters in 1904, Garment Workers and Teamsters in 1904, Telegraphers and Machinists on the Santa. e and Northern Pacific Raliroads, Street Car Workers in Portland and San Francisco in 1907, Comercial Telegraphers in 1907, Coast Beamen in 1906 and the Lake Seamen in 1907. The fact remains that none of the above parts of the A. F. of L. have, as an organization, given any ovidence of profiting by the lessons taught in the struggles men tioned. Nor has the A. F. of L. paid any attention to the lesson or made any sttempt to remove the causes for these defeats. These are but a few of the cases in point that could be cited. So much for what the A. F. of L. or its constituent parts are learning from economic development.

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over certain work, so as to limit the right
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Feed the Morning Liar a few more libel suits and it will feel as bad as if it had been in the city dungeon on sour, putrid bread and water—it will soon be tame enough to eat out of your hand.

The capitalistic sheets of Sweden simmered down to the size of two envelopes after the general strike. Do you suppose that King Cowles will take the hint? He can't get along without us any more than the W. W. P. can list, of course, we don't know anything about it—we are only "aoboes."

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2. Form a new organization.

There is no case in history where any street is no case in history of the old system. There is no case in the history of bygone organization in the law movement where existing organizations have changed to meet new conditions.

V. ST. JOHN.

A TRAITOR TO HIS PROFESSION

There are snakes—and snakes. We expect a state to the to be a snake. A hired clubber sho has been recruited from the ranks of the sho has been recruited from the ranks of the state and peter fraternity and is paid to grack heats for the bosses instead of sates for grack heats for the bosses instead of sates for grack heats for the bosses instead of sates for maself, the own the product of a wear in the nore significant to a song, and in his slip-side of the sate of the

ind vocas di us! so loathsome a creature is simply to dirty to describe!

THE FOUNDATION OF SOCIETY.

The way men get the things necessary to astain and freedom and happiness determines the reonceptions of law religion, philosophis and other institutions of society. Considitive natistry has been the way that incarry has been carried on. Out of this comes distry has been carried on. Out of this comes universal strile between man and man; the srous and canning rise to the top and subjugate the many, the wage laborers. In order to keer this great mass in subjugation governments hypocritically pretend to represent both support and wage worker, but are only the security committee of the propertied class, and in America is in the main the executive committee of the plutocracy. This government is but the instrument to settle the quartic between the property holders and to keep the surfects in submission to a system of roband in America is in the main the executive committee of the plutocracy. This government is but the instrument to settle the quarries between the property holders and to keep the workers in submission to a system of robset. Sees, schools and churches are subsidized by this same class of exploiters to do its will. Their work is to teach the workers men the cradle to the grave that their own schools will, which they have enacted into law, is the system of eternal right and fustice. This delasion they have shared with all preceding gaing classes. This modern raling class, the employing and capitalist class, has its hold and can direct the institutions of society—yes, society itself, by reason of the organization of the laborers in industry, which organization of the laborers in industry, which organization in Suffers and directs in its own interest to the appropriation of interest, rents and profits. Thus by a cruel irony the workers are made the instruments of their own subjugation. Every bit of wealth created by the workers and wrung from them by the master class means the strengthening of the bands of the robber class means the strengthening of the bands of the robber have to solve is to wrest back, as a class, what has been taken from us. We as individuals cannot per around while acting separately. The emioring class have forced us through necessity get around while acting separately. The employing class have forced us through necessity to organize to protect even our most immediate and pressing needs. We cannot wait or be pulleophical about how we are to live. As a class our needs are desperate and pressing, well feel, well groomed, one can philosophize and speculate about a new Jerusalem, but food, selter and clothing we must have. As the very wealth we create is used as the means of our intrher robbery and degradation, we must constantly strive to take back what the employers now wrest from us under the guise of lax and order. The i. W. W. wants to build up an industrial organization of the entire working class to begin to get shorter hours, do away with child labor, slum labor, labor of married women who have able-bodied husbands; to eliminate competition between the laborers and to get more and more of what we produce, thus building up our power as a class to control and carry on production. Every advance of us workers means the equal undermining of the capitalist class. We want good food, good lomes, cluthes, education, more leisure to learn and to enjoy life. We are here as an organization that the working class may have life, and that more abundantly. But we cannot rest or lesser the search and to enjoy life. We will have to do away with them as a class by organizing and taking industry for the workers. Ours is a peaceable ert around while acting separately. The em-loying class have forced us through necessit; lar class remain. We will have to do away with bre has a class by organizing and taking industry for the workers. Ours is a peaceable program, and we want neither violence one murder. Such violence or murder is only a part of the program of the employing class. Ours is to the program of murder and robbery. We propose to capture for ourselves the industries by organizing and directing our social labor power. Gur "trust of trusts" is our labor trust organizing and disciplining the workers for their historic mission; that is the overthrow of capitalism and the carrying on of industry for and by the workers.

SOCIALISTS SOUND CALL.

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Spokane, Wash., Nov. 5, 1909.

Beer Comrades: The battle has begun. The fight is on. All the organizations of plutocracy, of riot and robbery in the United States have mossed their forces, shouted their guns and by heans of a subsidized and servile press and a tracel but and incompetent city administration, backed up by a brutal police and a county their whose record smells to heaven, are attempting to disrupt and destroy all class-constinus working men's organizations, both industrial and political, by means of a ricous attempt to enforce a prohibitive street-speaking ordinance against all speaking by religious or other organizations.

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The ordinance they are endeavoring to enforce has been declared invalid and unconstitutional by the police magistrate of this city within the week. In his stand he is backed up by a decision of Judge Sullivan of the Superior court in the case of the City vs. Ida M. Haslett, as well as decisions of the Supreme court in tarious states where the questions involved have been tested. tested.

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This clack was precipitated by the Industrial Weikers of the World. They held street needings for a long period of time without molessed on. Then they began to drive their fuths, aome by attacking the employment saches. As a result the employment agents had the marrested for "disorderly" conduct. These is resecutions failed. Then an ordinance was passed proafbiting street speaking entired. The industrial Workers of the World violating the disordinance, later peace was arranged with the understanding that a new ordinance with a low feel kept their by re-enacting the old ordinance with a new discriminatory clause allowing re-ligious own discriminatory clause allowing re-ligious own discriminatory clause allowing re-ligious own discriminatory clause allowing rewith a new discriminatory clause allowing re-ligious onlies to speak. The industrial Work-ers of the World still kept their pledge, until William H. Taft spoke on the street, attract-ing 40,000 people, with the consent and ap-lowal of the police.

The response of socialists and Industrial Workers of the World to this attack in local

and surrounding towns and cities has been instant and unanimous. Speakers and workers are coming by hundreds, on the rods as well as the cushions, from all parts of the northwest, ready for the jail or whatever is before them, their only desire being to serve the working class.

Two hundred and fifty men and women are now in jail. some of them have been in the sweat-box bor 24 hours, a small cement collicists, in the city jail, where 27 men were packed like sardines for this length of time, with no ventilation save the half of a grated door, without sanitary conveniences of any kind and a 4-lines steam pipe in full use directly over their leads.

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heads.

And yet not he first effort of resistance to
arrost has been made by any of the 250 men
and women now in the city jail, 50 of whom
ure being fed on bread and waker because they
have refused to work out a sentence of 30 days
on a rock pile imposed upon them by the same
judge was three days ago declared this same
city ordinance unconstitutional, said rock pile
being a vacant lot opposite the county court
house and owned by a venerable capitalist, exsoluter and phinanhropist, which the city officials and county commissioners have jointly
agreed to clear of rock for him, free of cost, by
the labor of convicted speakers.

Now, comrades, what can you do for us?
What we want is publicity of these facts. A
publicity that shall reach from Boston to San
Francisco, from Key West to Cape Nome.

This fight is a greater one than that of the
W. F. of M. in Coorado and idaho. It is a part
of the program in which editor Warren of the
rappeal" and President Gompers of the A. F.
of L. have been sentenced to jail and fined, and
the victory when won, as it surely will be, will
be greater than that at Bolse or McKoes Rocks.
It will cement and solidity and thus ultimately
inberate the militant fignting forces of labor as
no victory yet has done.

Give us then publicity to the extent of your
power. Let every Socialist Local have a copy
of this letter. Let it be read at every labor
union meeting where possible. Get the sallent
points in every paper and magazine that can be
induced to print them, and let every speaker
tell the story of the conditions that exist today in Sunny Old Spokane, that holds today the
unique position of being the only city in the
United States that attempts to suppress and
not regulate speaking on the streets, which, in
theory, belongs to all the people and should
be free or the use of all.

Funds also are needed to carry on this fight,
which doubtless will be prolonged and blitter.
Any funds which you ma

WASH. COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF SPOKANE, WASH.

SPECTATOR'S NOTES.

A young man, a stranger to town, was arrested for refusing to move on while waiting for a street car. He knew nothing of the free speech fight nor the l. W. W.

Iteault—immediately upon his release he came to the l. W. W. hall and joined up. Who's next?

Scene—rolice court, Spokane, Wash, Time—Saturday, November 6, 1909. Judge Mann—What were you doing when you kere arrested? Fellow Worker Little tion of Independence

Judge Mann—Thirty days.
And on July 4 a lot of acissorbill, free-boru
Americans will celebrate their liberty. Oh,
what's the use?

Talking about deporting foreigners—why don't they send some of the police back to the "ould sod"." The stenographer complains that they can not speak plain English. Their brogue belongs in the bogy of Ireland—the ignorant foreigners!

Three women in jail for street speaking— Miss Fair, Mrs. Frenette and Mrs. McDaniels. Five women have gone now. It ought to make some of you great, husky, imitations of men ashamed of yourselves when women suffer that you may have your rights. Be a man! Go to jail! Stand for free speech!

A man got 30 days for reading from "The in dustrial Worker." Well, we are a classy paper Along with the Declaration of independence too incendiary for Spokane!

Cardinal Gibbons says "God intended there should be poverty."
Judge Mann says "free speech is a Godgiven right."
God is lucky to have spokesmen so familiar

God is lucky to have spokesmen so familiar with his plans, kind enough to interpret them for us common people.

The policemen of Spokane are working over-time these days. One man said he had no sleep for 3 hours. How about the eight-hour law for the city employes?

An employer came to the I. W. W. to join. He was informed of his ineligibility. He asked why. Said the secretary, "We are organizing to put you out of business." Well, it don't often happen, but he said: "Here's a dollar to help put me out." Some men have sonse enough to see the inevitable.

An I. W. W. man perched on the top of an upright boiler and made his little speech, while the policy waited below to arrest him. Oh, well, how could they climb up now, the big, fat, overgrown Hibernians! You expect

The suberintendent of the crematory is going to sue the city of Spokane. Just up from a sick bed when he was drenched to the skin by the hose intended for the I. W. W. Too bad to hit Spokane when she's down!

One I. W. W. man was reported to have begged for a shovel to get a square meal. It's dollars to doughnuts he was a Pinkerton, or a member of Tom Malony's union, whose shovel is his affinity.

An I. W. W. man caught a runaway horse at First and Howard street and then continued his speech. Off he went to jail. Which was he arrested for?

The Spokesman-Review prints a photograph of a policeman choking a working man who refused to move on. Is it in Russia? No—the good old U. S. A.

NOTICE.

Fellow Workers: Owing to the arrest of Editor Wilson and assistant the mailing list may not be complete. So bear with us a little and we will have thiars fixed up shortly.

THE CARPENTERS LOVE THE BOSSES

During the past week the socialist party endeavored to floid a mass-meeting of protest against one violation of the constitutional rights of the people concerning free speech and press. They secured the Masonic Temple, only to have the contract annulled after it had been paid for. This was no great surprise. We expect these things from the capitalist class. They are in line with our conception of things, but wait! The social ists rented the hall held by the Carpenters' Union, A. F. of L., for the same purpose—to protest against the encroachments of the ruling class on what few liberties still remain with the producers. And what happened? The same dose was handed out, absolute refusal to allow their hall to be used, and this after the hall had been paid for! In the name of the working class, where do you beloug, A. F. of L.? You built the stockades in Frisco, which you knew were to confine workers—members of your own class! You tried your derndest to get the same job here in Spokane!

Spokane!

Have you sold yourselves body and soul to your inherent enemies?! Or is it possible you are so lacking in gray matter that you don't know what you are doing? Are you so dense, so blind, that you can not see that your own class is being robbed of the little they now possess? Or are you so craven, so contemptible, so yellow, so lacking in the first faint rudiments of manhood that you are willing to act as a tool of the same gang of parasites that is holding you, as well as all other workers, in slavery?

slavery? In the name of humanity WHERE so you stand?

NEWS FROM M'KEES ROCKS.

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In New Castle, Pa., a strike is still on in the steel industry. This strike is controlled by the I. W. W. unions, into which the strikers organized. Begging lettres have been received by the A. F. of L. unions in Spokane, written by parties claiming to be in charge of the strike. The Hodcarriers' Union dug up \$25. No claims are valid except from regular. Relief Committee of the New Castle I. W. W. The following telegram was received in this office on November 3: "A. F. of L. special appeal for funds McKees Rocks a fraud. No strike here. Prevent at all costs the scheme. Explanatory letter follows.

"JOSEs... J. ETTOR."

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The letter is as follows:

"As I say in the message, the appeal is a fraud—but that alone will not suffice. Tomorrow a copy of circular letter gotten out by "the unknown committee" will be sent you.

"As explained in my last article for the 'Worker,' the axie-turning and machine department, where Wise's men are working—mostly Americans—and many of the former strike-breakers—they are talking of walking out. We are approaching the 50 days term set for the granting of the demands that were promised to vise and his 'life Six' as a settlement.

"The company so far has shown very little disposition to comply with the promises, except in some cases, such as the pooling system, which has been abolished.

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which has been abolished.

"Ins minority wants to strike and without asking the other workers in the other departments expects that they shall walk out with them. There is every reason to believe that it is a game arranged by the A. F. of L. with the company to try and wreck the I. W. W. union here. We will do all we can to avoid faming into the trap set. The labor fakers are anxious to play another A. F. of L. scheme here if at all possible.

"They have a crowd of organizers here hov-

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"Last Sungay, under the auspices of the Pittsburg mixed union, a monster meeting of over 4000 was held in Old Cuy Hall of Pittsburg. There were speakers in all languages and the entausiasm was great. Workers were there even from Charlerol and Monongaheli City, which is \$1 fare and two hours' travei. "The readers of the Worker' and membership of the Industrial Worker's of the Worldwin be kept informed of all developments in this matter. We must prevent by all means the consummation of this dastardly move on the part of the Gomperites and capitalistic exploiters.

the part of the committee blockers.

Ly all means prevent money from being sent to the A. F. of L. here. As for us, we don't need any just now. If the time comies when we should need any you will hear from don't need when we sh us omeially. "May suc

cess crown your efforts in the fre speech fight!

"Youra for industrial freedom, "JOSEPH J. ETTOR,
"Member G. E. B., I. W. W."

WHAT WE STAND FOR.

In the last analysis the world belongs to those who have the power to take and hold. In the past it was direct brute force that kept the slave at the job he did not want. Militarism was then dominant over all, and the slaves were penned up in great slave pens by armed men. Now through the delusions generated by centuries men are taught to reverence pieces of paper. And today the might of the world is the power to control the social labor power of the workers. Armies and navies, courts, schools, press and churches but echo the wishes of those that control the social labor power. The employers have the workers organized through their bosses for the owners of the machinery of production. Workingmen, get wise and control your labor power and the world is yours.

THE PREAMBLE OF THE FIGHT.

President C. R. Case of the State Federation of Labor was quick to repudiate the I. W. W. and police have nothing. There of Labor was quick to repudiate the I. W. W. we've alwayr repudiated you, Casey, so it's all right. We would become suspicious if we were ever endorsed by a labor faker. Quite an acrobatic stunt, though, to defend Gompers in his fight for free speech! growing power.

The police foster a state of affairs which is unbearable, thereby helping to defeat them-

Serves.

Moreover, the police aid criminals to prey upon society, by fostering prostitution.

These conditions can be changed and the rights not alone of citizens but of humanity upheld only by such an organization as the I. W. W.

Instead of being content with conditions, as the "Starvation Army" try to teach us, we in-scribe on our revolutionary banner, "Abolition of graft."

It is the nistoric mission of the I. W. W. to cleanse society.

The unorganized must be organized, not only for the every day struggle with the police, but also to protect society from political misrule.

By organizing industrially, we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Workers of the the Pressed Steel Car Co McKees Rocks and Woods Run, Pa. McKess Rocks and Woods Run, Ps.
Fellow Workers: Sixty days have passed.
Not all the promises made by the officials of the
Pressed Steel Co. have been lived up to. Perhaps it's a breach of faith, very likely something worse. It is understood that in one department, in which only a few are organized,
and in which most of the former strikebreckers
have been retained, the workers are prepared
to quit work next week, in the expectation that
all others would follow, without having a
chance to discuss the matter thoroughly. This
may be only another scheme aided and abetted
by the company to throw confusion into the
runks of the workers and thereby abridge all
the rights that they have attained as result of
the last strike.

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It may, perhaps, be another trick engineered by the company with its former pliant tool, C. A. Wise, against the workers, as on Sept. 13th. Or it may be an attempt to force suspension of operations in the McKees Rocks plant, so to transfer all the orders to the Woods Run establishment. Financial records at Wall street show that the McKees Rocks plant has been completely absorbed by the United Steel Corporation; but not so, according to reports, the other plant in Woods Itun.

The workers should not allow themselves to be used as checkers in a financial game; their lives, their families; their well-being is superior to the welfare of the Carnegles or the Hoffstots. Let the capitalists and their cheap tools play with the fire of a strike; a strike that they now want to further their financial ends—but we, the wage earners should not burn our fingers, we should not play with that fire before Olli OWN OPPORTUNITY comes. It would be criminal, even on the part of those who wish to force a strike, some of them perhaps with the slient consent of the company, to provoke a suspension of work sò to play into the hands of the scheming employers. The time has not come, not yet. When the Pressed Steel Car Co. is auxious that you should strike, as it appears now, don't do it—else you will be defeated. Have you suffered so long, stand it a little longer until you are prepared. The time is coming when the Pressed Steel Car Co. would not like another strike, and then the workers will be ready, again as they ought to be now, to say what they will do. But don't run into the trap laid for you. Come first together in the meeting and let all say what should be done. Not a few, but all should have a word in this matter.

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AS TO LEADERS.

The police of Spokane never made a more foolish move than to arrest five men as "leaders" of the I. W. W.

It shows their ignorance of the I. W. W.

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It shows their ignorance of the f. W. W. The referendum vote of the membership is the supreme law of this organization—locally and nationally.

Men are elected as officers, not to be powerful rulers, but directed servants.

Organizers have no vote either in the national convention or the locals that they serve.

Editors write exactly what the rank and file want or they are yanked out and their places filled.

niled.
Agitators say what the membership is in hearty accord with or its "skidoo" for them.
Lawyers proceed under the direction of their clients, the I. W. W.

If Thompson, Wilson or anybody else attempted to tell the I. W. W. what they must do, an official guillotine would be the result. It would come so quick they wouldn't realize what had happened.

No greater farce could be enacted than to pick these men as "leaders."

Every action of vital importance in the free speech fight has been determined by the locals of Spokane, Wash., weeks ago.

Emergency cases are in the hands of their regularly elected committees, who report back to the locals and have their proceedings either ratified or condemned.

The I. W. W. locals in Spokane, Wash., reckon up to albout 6,000 or more.

If Chief Sullivan wants the "leaders" in the liand Empire he must send out 6,000 John Dowarrants.

Every man is a leader-he has a following

There are men of ability. The secret of successful organization is to put such men in the right place, to produce their beat results.

But a greater secret yet is to organize the place so that even at critical periods, any ordinary man can step in and do the work.

The I. W. W. has learned this lesson.

Men are often valuable to the I. W. W. No man is indispensable.

We discover latent talent every moment. Struggle brings out the beat in men, and our organizations' five years of existence has been one long struggle against the oppression of capitalism.

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Take the "leaders"—we have hundreds for their places!

No I. W. W. man needs to be invited to go to

jail.

He knows his duty and does it.

If he came into Spokane from Timbuctoo and couldn't find a single member of the I. W. W. in town he would know his place was to get out on the street and raise his voice for "free

out on the street and raise his voice for "free specch."
You don't need to tell an I. W. W. man that "Labor produces all wealth."
He knows it.
You don't need to tell an I. W. W. man that labor must organize to get this wealth, as they organize to produce it.
That's why he's in the I. W. W.
You don't need to tell him that the capitalist class will try to prevent those ideas from reaching their slaves.
That's why he is defending his organization's right to reach the toilers on the streets of Spokane.
Incite an I. W. W. man to go to jail? Why, you couldn't keep them out:

Leaders are necessary in unions where mer join to hold a job.

Join to noid a job.

Leaders are necessary where the rank and
file are ignorant of the aims and objects of true

nie are ignorant of the anima and volumino is a unionism.

Leaders are necessary where the union is a convenient auxiliary to the capitalist class. They are not needed where men join because they endorse the principles of the I. W. W.

They are not necessary where a man joins, not to gain a job, but to gain a class battle.

It often means losing a job.

If you give a man power over you—it is usually abused.

Give no man power—the I. W. W. does not. This talk of "leaders" is all nonsense. Don't let it delude you. ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN.

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM MISSOULA.

I have just read an editorial in the Spokane "Chronicle" bewailing the fact that the I. W. W.lies won't spend their time and money fighting on the civilized plane for our rights—rights which congress has not the power to abridge therefore no subsidiary legislature has the power of the power

er.

Say, it's a joke!

How ignorant they are to imagine that we haven't learned anything from our environment. You'd think to hear 'em that we haven't had any experience at all, that we hadn't learned their purses are longer than ours, that the only way to break their hearts is to break their pocketbooks.

The "Butte Miner" says that the employers threaten us with the same dose that the miners of the Court d'Alenes got, the "colored blueboys." The "Chronicle" should advise us of the clause written into the constitution granting us the right to bear arms. They would help Mare Pratt by doing so.

The comments and news items of the various capitalist sheets are laughable to us of Missoula. We heard the same kind of dope here, "special tactics," "bull-pens," "soldiers," "starvation," etc., etc.

It's buff! Call it!

A bunch left here Seturday. Another leaves Monday. More later on.

We have told the workers of these usggings, ever since we landed, that the only way to win anything and hold it was to organize the might to do. That one of the prime necessities in so doing is to get rid of all ethics except those needed by us in our business. "The morals of business are ruled by the needs of business."

That this being a jailbird is an honor and not a crime. The way to win a strike is not to depend upon a union treasury.

Go and get a juil sentence.

Go and get a jail sentence

to and get a juit sentence.

Property owners pay the taxes.

Union treasuries won't hold out against a
stock pile of manufactured lumber large enough
to last a year.

Get rid of the stock-pile.

Manufacture only what is needed from day

Manufacture only what is necessary to day.

Develop an organization capable of keeping track of what's manufactured and what's sold.

Develop the idea of the bose paying your board-bill in jail when you're out of work.

Practice it on Spokane. They'll soon be glad, damn glad, to quit.
They quit here.
They'll quit there.
Later on we'll get the boss.

J. A. JONES.

Come now, you law-abiding non-union man! If your wife asks you for the price of a new dress, or so ne clothes for the baby, tell her you have given four-fifths of what you have earned to your fat boss to buy silk dresses and automobiles for his wife. The woman who marries a scab is her own enemy and the enemy of her children!

A VERITABLE HELL

The awful conditions in the city jail are be-yond description; 34 men are herded into a single cell. They are literally packed like sar-

dines.

The men have not eaten a bite since Friday morning. Men are fainting by scores. Six men carried out on stretchers today.

The women members of the organization have been insulted, clubbed, and all other manual mentions of benefits and them.

The women members of the organization have been insulted, clubbed, and all other manner of brutalities heaped upon them. The stench is something fearful. Several men were discharged from the jail and had to be removed to a hospital, and their recovery is doubtful. The men whom the authorities ignorantly thought to be leaders were treated to the most fearsome torture—placed in a cell 6x8, 27 of them, and the steam turned on full force for 36 hours. Then they were removed into a cell where the temperature equalled that of an ice box; then placed under a water spout. The men discharged are unable to speak above a whisper.

What have these men done?

They are only standing on what every American knows to be his inherent right, "free speech," and every free speech loving American should see that they get these rights.

Will you permit men and women to be tortured in this city? Where is the blood of that ancestry that fought and bled that you might be free?

Wake up! We are now being enalayed. Strike be sheekles from us now!

be free?

Wake up! We are now being enslaved. Strike the shackles from us now! Fight! Fight those men to freedom. Let every man go to jail. It is our battle and let us fight.

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The proper method of handling the situation is simple. Free speech is an inherent right in the United States—has always been so since our forefathers had that neat little tea pafty in old Boaton harbor.

In the Thompson test case a few days ago Judge Mann recognized this right, dismissed Thompson for speaking on the streets, and thus practically nullified the anti-street-speaking ordinance. Judge Mann advised the authorities to arrest the men for "disorderly conduct."

What is "disorderly conduct?" The ordinance on this says: "Every person who shall each in a noisy, riotous or disorderly manner shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

A few I. W. W. men have tried to speak, and they might by a stretch of the imagination, be called "noisy." But many men were arrested simply because they were standing on the side-walk, and did not "move on" instantly when told. Is this noisy or riotous?

So far, there has not been the slightest indication of riot or disorder. The police should allow the men to make a few speeches on the streets, and thus put in practice an inalienable right. Then the whole fight would be over. The police have no valid excuse for not permitting this, as the prohibitive ordinance, although not revoked, has been declared void by court decision.

Just so long as any government, no matter how small or how big, shows a spirit of into-erance, just that long will the spirit of wide tolerance be fanned into fercer flame in the hearts of the people. The very wisest policy is to afford the people the largest opportunity for the practice of those libertles which they have stubbornly wrested from the black centuries of oppression.

oppression.

Personalities, of men and organizations, should not influence official decisions.—Spokane Press, Nov. 6, 1909.

IMPORTANT

Fellow Workers: This fight is more than a fight for the right to discuss social affairs on the streets. The arrests for street speaking are a blind, under cover of which the editors and other fellow workers whom the authorities considered were capable to take their places and keep the paper going, would be arrested and charged with criminal conspiracy, to the end and hope that the paper would be discontinued and the organization disrupted—a vain hope and desire.

The Industrial Workers of the World are here.

and desire.

The Industrial Workers of the World are here
to stay, because it is founded on a living principle. Live and active "Principles" are beyond
the reach of tyrants to kill. We must defend our fellow workers against whom a criminal conspiracy is being hatched. Funds are needed. Send the sinews of war to

THOS. WHITEHEAD, . E. B. Member I. W. W., Box 2129, Spokane, Wash,

A LETTER FROM WALLACE, IDAHO.

A LETTER FROM WALLACE, IDAHO.

I have just received my "Industrial Worker" and note the paragraph in regard to the leaflet, the mission of which is to show up the uselessness and hopelessness of craft unionism. (By the way, I think that "craft" should be spelled with a "g" when used in that connection.) I have been an A. F. of L. carpenter for quite a number of years, and have noticed on many occasions how "craft division" affects us "work steens." This article brings back to memory an example of it that occurred when I was working for one of the big mining companies of this section. We were building a mill. There were about twenty carpenters and millwrights and about tweety carpenters and mills with the control of the control of the person of the

which required from 45 to 50 minutes, and when we got to the top we were wet with sweat and felt as though we had already done a half a shift. Then we worked nine hours and slid back down. There was a lot of A. F. of L. carpenters there,—in fact, they all were who belonged to any union at all (there may have been a W. F. M. man or two, and they conceived the idea that they were working longer than they needed to for the money. So they got up a petition asking for eight hours and no reduction in wages; thereby allowing us to climb the hill on the company's time. The laborers and helpers (who always do the heavy and hardest work) wanted to sign this petition with the carpenters woold make, as to what the whole bunch would do if our request was denied by the company. Now the laborers and helpers worked harder and got less mone; than we did. (And the carpenters weren't all paid for what they knew either; if they were, some of them wouldn't have got as much as the laborers.) But the carpenters refused to allow anybody but a wood butcher to put his name on the same petition with theirs, saying: If they want to work only eight hours, let them go after it by themselves, the same-as we are doing. And they even tried to con the laborers by teiling them that the best way for them would be to "wait till we (the carpenters would have stood a better chance of getting what they saked, by going to the boss, one, at a time, and asking as individuals. But as coarse as their work was, some tout not pet the crepture of the same letter ourse, and if we do, then you will have a total control of the abovers work was, some tout not pet the carpenters would have stood a better chance of getting what they saked, by going to the boss, one, at a time, and asking as individuals. But as coarse as their work was, some tout no application, day and have the form the same petition in a petition p. d. q. and have it before the superintendent with that of the craymeters.

Craft Division.

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These two opinions developed two factions among the laborers and while they were divided and fighting over that, the carpenters got their cight hours granted and thereafter we all climbed the hill together, but the carpenters quit at 5 o'clock and the other fellows worked on till 6. When the mill was nearly finished the company "let out" the most of the cighthour men and put the rest of them back to the nine-hour graft spain. It has been a nine hour job ever since and four bits short of the scale of wages at that. If they had all gone in for the cight hours together the bulk of the carpenters would have been let out just the same, but there would have been let out just the same, but there would have been elough laborers to have held the job down to cight hours just the same, and they could all have got the cight hours easier than half or one-third did.

The laborers couldn't ask for a raise of wages with us; and we as A. F. of L. men couldn't allow them to do so without violating the ethics of the A. F. of L. and the teachings of our leader. But not a few A. F. of L. men are learning the foolishness of craft division and are ready to join the Industrial Union. Where's tho organizer.

If this is published, I may get "canned"—but I'm ready for it, so if it is of any value in your judgment, use it.

AS TO "ORGANIZERS."

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The best organizer at present for the I. W. is Judge (un) Mann. Blue coats and brase

The best organizer at present for the I. W. W. is Judge (un)Mann. Blue coats and brass buttons are embleness men wear today who uphold the employing class, but by the irony of the present situation in Spokane the police are turned into the organizers of the I. W. W. They are driving the working men into the I. W. W. by the score.

"Law and order" is the cry of the employing class the world around. "Order reigns in Moscow" meant heaps and beaps of dead men. "Law and order" meant in Rome the wholesale slaughter of the slaves. The real fact is robbery and nurder stand as the supporters of the master class in all ages. What the working class are organizing for is to stop this age-long slavery, robbery and butchery. Workingmen, organize and you will introduce a reign of justice in the world. But only upon the rains of wage slavery and capitalism. Get busy and Join the I. W. W.

Oh, you valorous upholders of free institutions, you blessed police, when you love a free press so much that you will throw an old, white-haired man into prison and put him into a sweat-box for selling papers upon the streets of Spokane. Glorlous, noble, magnanimous (?) gnardians of the law (lessness) of the land. Such vermin when the working class get control will have to be decent or be swept into the ash barrel of oblivion. At any rate the system of which they are the tools will not be here to create such brutes. All glory to the noble, white-haired revolutionial Robert Vincent. The I. W. W. can not be conquered when such men compose its rank and file. It is Fellow Worker Vincent's second term

THIS NATIONAL PREJUDICE.

The other day a Chinaman was clubbed by an officer because that officer thought that the Chinaman had no business to talk with a

brogue.

The fact of the case is that a Chinaman who learned English from an Irishman couldn't help himself. He had worked on a railroad in California under an Irish foreman; and it so comen was from the ould happened that —e foreman was from the ould sod, and so the Chinaman spoxe with a very

that individual while his back was turned. The officer, hearing the rich brogue, whirled with expectancy, but seeing the Chinaman his joy was changed to wrath and the club descended upon ... e inoffensive Chink, while the admonition not to mock his betters. SPECTATOR.

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jail.
Only those who signify their willingness to go to jail will be fed.

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 3, 1909. "Industrial Worker," Spokane, Wash.

Follow Worker Editor: Workers Industrial Union of Fresno, I. W. W., received charter November I. We are No. 66. Fellow Worker Fisher of No. 173 was elected president and myself secretary—fluancial and recording. We will try to stir things up here from now on. Are with you in the street fight and we'll try to raise a little fund for the scrap.

a little tune Yours for I. W. W., W. F. LITTLE, 394 Poplar Ave.

THE M'KEES ROCKS VICTORY.

The McKees Rocks victory is an epoch-making event. It is the first real triumph of labor under modern industrial conditions. It was won because the battle was fought by an organization, conforming to the requirements of those conditions. In place of numerous craft organizations fighting each other to the employers' advantage, there was one compact organization of all the employes of the industrial plant involved, intent on advancing the interests of the workers only.

Already are the results of this victory ap-

workers only.

Already are the results of this victory apparent. Since its achievement, we read a great deal about organization among the steel and iron workers. First, we are informed that the A. F. of L. has effected an organization at McKeesport, Pa. The comes the news that McKeesport, Pa. All the Association, favors industrial unionism and is working for it. Finally, we are informed that Homestead will again become a union labor mill; that the steel trust will recognize and employ union labor there hereafter. All this since the McKees Rocks victory; and all apparently as a counter-nove against the l. W. W.; for wherever Gompers steps in, and trusts permit or ever Compers steps in, and trusts permit or ganization, capitalism is safe. The influence does, but also by what it compels its enemies to do.

Effects of Victory.

But this influence is felt in other directions more promising. It has given renewed life to the I. W. W. and renewed hope to the working class. In New Castle, Pa., the two locals there are growing in membership, in a gratifying manner; so much so that they feel impelled upublish another organ of the I. W. W., to be called "Solidarity," an appropriate name, considering the principles, occasion and aspirations, which call the paper forth. Elsewhere, locals are being formed.

For all this we have to thank the men who

For all this we have to thank the men who made the McKees Rocks victory possible. Back of the strike was the I. W. W.

Slums!

The real slum proletariat possess degenerated characteristics that ally them to capitalism in the perpetuation of working class robbery and social degradation. The I. W. W. "slum proletariat," on the contrary, personify those harpy virtues that make for the abolition of capitalism and a better social life. For the sake of the principle of industrial unionism, they have suffered economic hardship, calumny, misrepresentation and imprisonment; and their organization has been well-night exhausted by the ardmous struggle involved in its defense and maintenance. Nevertheless, they faltered not, but clung to their task; and now they have, as a fitting climax, won a great victory, full of the promise of progress to them and the principles they hald so dear. All honor to the I. W. W. "slum proletariat." All honor to them, and the sturdy industrial unionists of Europe who helped them to make McKevs Rocks victory possible and who made their organization in fact what it is in name—The Industrial Workers of the World. May their number ever grow!

Every great and commanding moment in the annals of the world is the triumph of some enthusiasm. The victories of the Arabs after Mahomet, who, in a few years, from a small and mean beginning, established a larger entry pire than that of Rome, is an example. They sod, and so the Chinaman spoke with a very lecided accent. did they knew not what. The naked Derar He approached the copper and addressed horsed on an idea, was found an overmatch for

a troop of Roman cavalry. The women like men. They were miscratily miscrably fed, they were temperance. There was neither brandy nor flesh and Spain on barley. The Caliph Oming stick struck more terror into a saw it than another man's sword, was barley bread; his sauce was drink was water. His palace was but and when he left Medina to go to the of Jerusalem, he node on a red came wooden platter hanging at his said bottle of water and two sacks, one he ley and the other dried fruits.—Em

The members of the city councils ways wise guys. About two hundred the city council of Salem, Mass., was extend a road west of Salem. The and voted it down. They said it was sible that the country would ever be west of Newton—about 20 miles west. They knew they were right. The Spoi council also knows that the I. W. W. who able to get free speech in Spokane politic any wiser than the Salem politicians hundred years ago. They hung witchethey club and arrest agitators now it are more agitators now than the salem politicians.

All A. F. of L. men who get broke All A. F. of L. men, who get breke of a job are asked to write to ohe brothers—Mr. God-Knows Taft. He is good for a meal—of bullets and injuryes, he is good for a meal, or a thousand but do you think he would give you a you were starving? But he is you "he you know, and a good patriot, too!"

No class more farmess than the cholosis intellectual men.—Emerson

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\$3.50 buys a heavy cordurory coat, blanket lined,
\$5.00 buys a heavy cordurory coat, blanket lined,
\$5.00 buys a heavy cordurory coat, sheepskin lined, with
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Men's Work Coats

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Men's Underwear

45 cents buys a heavy ribbed cotton shirt or drawers; either blue, pink or white.

90 cents buys a heavy wool shirt or drawers; natural gray color.

\$1.50 buys a heavy all wool shirt or drawers; tan color—nothing better made for warmth and for wear.

\$3.50 buys a heavy work shoe; 10-inch top; either black or tan leather; every pair guaranteed.

\$2.50 buys a heavy work shoe, regular cut, oil grain, tan leather; every pair guaranteed.

\$4.50 buys a heavy, work shoe, 12-inch top, o/itside counters, oak soles, oil grain leather; every pair guaranteed.

\$3.00 buys a heavy work shoe, either black or tan leather, tap sole; every pair guaranteed. FULL LINES OF SHIRTS, SOX, HATS, CAPS, BLANKETS, QUILTS, RUBBER FOOTWEAR, SUIT CASES, TRUNKS, ETC., ALWAYS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.

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