

"I Believe That All Of This Trouble Is Caused By the EMPLOYMENT AGENTS" -- Judge Mann

# INDUSTRIAL WORKER



VOL. 1 SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1909 One Dollar a Year No. 35

## NEWS FROM THE FRONT; FREE SPEECH VS. LAW

With the military corps refused by Judge... transferred to a United States... city council refusing to pass... ordinance are the main events in... fight for the past week. The... with unabated zeal, enthusiasm... our members and sympathizers... continue to pour in from all... and encouraging. Like the... John Paul Jones, "We... to fight." Chief Sullivan is... backbone of the I. W. W. is... Mayor Pratt, with a betraying... on Acting Governor Howells for... to suppress the I. W. W. in... As the leaders of the Industrial Worker... this conflict was precipitated by the... that is still doing the active and... fighting mainly, urging the... law and going to jail, but the... of the A. F. of L. has... our demand for free... They did not endorse our organization... the principle involved. The... without qualifications and... a petition for the repeal of the... until it bore five hundred signatures. The I. W. W. is the body most vitally concerned.



HELL-FIRE AND BRIMSTONE! THEY ARE ALL LEADERS AND EDITORS

of Fort Wright under negro soldiers. Judge Mann is quoted as saying that "the negro soldiers are itching to get into this fight," probably to insult the men and assault the women, as they did in Colorado during the troubles of the W. P. of M. The boys at the fort have not been supplied with blankets, and have to be up and moving all night long in order to keep warm, not a very pleasant thing to do with the strength supplied by bread and water. Fellow Worker Knust was in the hospital for a few days seriously ill as a result of being beaten by an officer, but just as soon as he had barely strength enough to get up they sent him back to the guardhouse. Fellow Worker Knust is an ex-soldier. Uncle Sam is very generous to his boys in blue when their constitutions have been undermined by their service in the army. Frank Reed another man at the guardhouse, who is slowly starving to death, is another one of Uncle Sam's fighters. It is really worth while, boys, going out and capturing Cuba and the Philippines for the Standard Oil Company, isn't it? Another fellow worker, being cared for by the army surgeon, has a broken jaw received from an officer of law and order. Violence and brutality is conspicuous in the treatment that has been accorded to these non-resisting men. Reports are continually coming to us of boys having blackened eyes, bruised faces, etc., that they certainly did not have when arrested. No one is allowed to see the convicted men. Even the lawyers find access to them extremely difficult, but the men who come out tell many tales that would make your blood boil with indignation. The decent language required in a public newspaper makes them unprintable. If they were told of Russia or Mexico, club women and nuck-rakers would go into spasms of horror, but when it is in the dungeons and black holes of Spokane, not a word of protest is heard. The victims are only a crowd of "agitators," anyhow. Sermons were preached on Sunday morning by "Christian" ministers, condemning and attacking the agitators. If Jesus of Nazareth came on the mount to the multitudes, these Christians would hold up their hands in horror and he would be arrested by Chief of Police Sullivan.

Just at this moment the present writer has passed to see six I. W. W. boys arrested after being pushed and cuffed all around the streets. Officer Bill Shannon, with face and form like an African gorilla, should be commended on his bravery in striking and pushing and hauling two little fellows about quarter his size around the streets of Spokane. Such temerity! They might have beaten you up, Bill, if they had about two dozen teeth. The newspapers and police have told with much feignish joy of the intense sufferings of the I. W. W. boys through the hunger strike that the committee decided to call the hunger strike off. We could do the authorities no greater favor at this time than to all commit suicide. Our slogan is, "Never do what your enemies want you to." This strike has served its purpose. It has shown the indomitable courage of the "hoboes and vags," and that these are men willing to die for what they believe to be their rights. But while the boys have will of iron, capitalism's cruel grind has undermined many of their constitutions. The committee sent in word that a change of tactics was desirable and pleaded with them to at least eat enough to keep alive. Dead agitators are no good to the I. W. W. The crowing of the Spokesman Review of the "leaders" eating is a silly exultation over these men doing exactly what the outside organization demanded. It is not very often that Durham gets a chance to commend I. W. W. men on their discipline. Remember this, fellow workers, when they attack our "leaders" it is with no good purpose in view. It is to alienate us from our fellow workers, who are in a most serious position, that they may be railroaded to the penitentiary. They will be—without our support. This support should not be based and will not be based upon anything that a lying capitalist paper reports as the jail conditions. Poor old Durham must believe in the biblical proverb of "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand is doing." His columns are always calling each other liars. For instance, in the editorial page we are all foreigners, while the following census appears among the news items of November 12th: Number of foreigners arrested, 115; number of Americans, 136.

Fellow Worker Dugan was released on November 11th and left for Chicago that night. November 13th appears the lying Review, saying Dugan was in a crowd on the 12th exhorting men to go to jail. Of course, a little thing like a man being nearly twenty-four hours on his journey to Chicago does not trouble the Spokesman-Review. When they lie it is done in big style, anyhow. November 16th appears a letter supposed to be from an I. W. W. man who joined six years ago, exposing the secrets

of the I. W. W. The I. W. W. was organized five years ago. The Spokesman-Review ought to get a little better posted before their letter writer does his little stunt. Let it be said, however, to the credit of the old soldiers that they do not all agree with Mr. Chapman, as the following letter to the Spokane Press from an old soldier goes to prove: "In your issue of November 9, I saw an account of the resolutions said to have been passed by the old soldiers at the armory on the previous evening. Now, I, too, am an old federal soldier and have a record of which I am not ashamed, and I wish to say through your columns to all, and more especially to my friends and acquaintances, that I do not, and cannot endorse the resolutions referred to. I am pained and surprised to learn that the comrades have so misread their past records as to show a spirit so anarchic in its trend; yes, far more so than any act committed by the men who are only fighting for our constitutional rights. "I am not an I. W. W. member, yet my heart is with them in this battle for human rights. I claim that they are foreigners, yet while living under the laws and stripes they are entitled to all of the rights granted to us by the constitution. We are hardly in barbarous Mexico yet. "Company E, Eighth U. S. I. "E2023 Cataldo Ave., Spokane, No. 11." The "unknown fighting" committee has been lampooned for cowardice by the police. The committee has been changed to my certain knowledge over half a dozen times within the last week, because the members will not keep out of jail. The only trouble with the police is that they do not know who the committee are when they arrest them. They can hardly expect us to furnish them the information.

Friday November 12th, ought to go down in history as a day when a judge in Spokane refused the writ of habeas corpus to men held in jail and unconvicted of any charge. The employers are taking away from us all respect for their laws and their so-called inalienable rights. The writ of habeas corpus is an old English institution, dating back to the Magna Charta, yet Judge Hinkle says that he does not want the business of his court impeded by these cases. However, such a howl of indignation went up that a few hours' serious "thought" caused the judge to reverse himself. He graciously recanted and said he would allow one writ for vagrancy cases and one for the disorderly conduct cases, as texts. The reason for his reversal, however, was found when the attorneys took the writs to be filed in the county clerk's office. There they were told that they would have to pay a fee of four dollars for each writ. Prominent lawyers in Spokane have given their opinion that such a thing is without precedent. The attorneys next applied for writs of mandamus to compel the sheriff and chief of police to produce the men, but they were told again they would be held up for four dollars. Local right seems to be spelled in dollars and cents in Spokane, Washington. If you are without money you can rot in jail without a trial and cannot get this old Anglo-Saxon writ of habeas corpus. If some scoundrelly bank president was arrested for stealing the money left in his trust there would be no trouble for him to get a writ of habeas corpus. But a working man in this land of the free finds that every pressure is brought to bear not to give him justice, but to convict him because he is poor.

If an I. W. W. speaker could be quoted as saying that we ought to get a thousand pick handles and drive the police into the river, can't you see that speaker run in for criminal conspiracy? Yet a prominent gentleman is featured in headlines in newspapers as saying that he would furnish a thousand pick handles to drive the I. W. W. into the river. In another part of this paper there is reprinted a resolution from the Coeur d'Alene district of the W. P. of M. It is not a resolution of "sympathy"; it is a resolution of boycott; it spells action against the city of Spokane, now on the miners' scab list. We will never reach the hearts of the Spokane business men, but this may help reach their tender human spot—their pocketbooks. Outside fellow workers may realize the seriousness of the situation in Spokane when a railroad official of Portland is quoted as saying that the authorities there are watching with great interest the Spokane fight on the I. W. W. and calling attention to the fact that if we are defeated in Spokane, then a similar campaign will be started against us in Portland. The capitalist class of the northwest are out to annihilate us. We have only the powers of our numbers, organized and disciplined for action. Two employment agents in town, Walker and Macho, are quoted as saying that they will employ no I. W. W. men. Like the fable of the sour grapes there is a very good reason—they never get any to employ. They say that the I. W. W. man is a trouble breeder, that he

advises others not to work so hard, to howl for better grub and better bunkhouses and more wages. That is about one of the finest compliments that the I. W. W. has ever received. On Sunday night two splendid meetings were held in the cause of free speech, one at the I. W. W. hall and the other by the Socialist party in the municipal courtroom. From the same orator that Judge Mann delivers his decree of thirty days on bread and water the I. W. W. defiance of the "law and order" element rang forth. The walls echoed and re-echoed with the strains of the "Red Flag," and resolutions were passed boycotting the apple show. Altogether, over a hundred dollars was received for the free speech defense fund and a dozen or more new members were added to the ranks of the I. W. W. But we must not let our enthusiasm abate one iota. We want volunteers to go to jail. We want to advertise Spokane during the National Apple Show. Hoop for her as a city where the constitution is dead and the police make the laws. Get into Spokane and do your part in this great battle for the rights of labor. ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN.

Any man that helps to unite the workers against the robbers is worth his bread and butter. Such a man is socially useful. The employers pay millions of dollars to their lackeys to divide the workers. These millions of dollars are the result of the robbing of the working people by the employers. The working people should devote their time, money and energy to uniting the workers. The boss is wise. Are you wise? Good nature is plentiful, but we want justice with heart of steel, to fight down the proud—Emerson.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

After November 1st the General Headquarters will be removed to Rooms 518-19 Cambridge building, 56 Fifth Avenue, Chicago. The need for a larger office, more centrally located, makes the change necessary. Address all mail after November 1st to the new address, Rooms 518-19 Cambridge building, 56 Fifth Avenue.

### SPECIAL NOTICE!

OWING TO THE FACT THAT PERSECUTION IS BEING CARRIED ON IN A HIGH-HANDED MANNER BY THOSE WHO HIDE UNDER THE DISGUISE OF LAW AND ORDER, THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE I. W. W. IN SPOKANE HAS MOVED THE DEFENSE FUND HEADQUARTERS TO COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO, WHICH IS IN ANOTHER STATE AND CLOSE TO SPOKANE.

NO MAN WHO IS A PROMINENT AND ACTIVE WORKER IN THE I. W. W. IS SAFE FROM ARREST UNDER THE TRUMPED-UP CHARGE OF "CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY"; ALL THE OLD OFFICERS AND EDITORS ARE AT PRESENT IN JAIL IN SPOKANE. THE PENALTY PROVIDED FOR THIS TRUMPED-UP CHARGE IS FIVE YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY. THE BEST LAWYERS IN THE COUNTRY HAVE BEEN ENGAGED TO DEFEND OUR FELLOW WORKERS. THESE ATTORNEYS ARE HIGH-PRICED MEN, BUT MONEY IS NOTHING WHEN WE CONSIDER THE NOBLE CHARACTERS AND PRINCIPLES OF THE MEN WHO ARE SUPPOSED TO BE RAILROADED TO A PRISON. MANY OF THE OFFICERS AND EDITORS WHO ARE AWAITING TRIAL AT THE HANDS OF A VENOMOUS ENEMY HAVE GIVEN UP HOME, MONEY AND FRIENDS TO FIGHT FOR THE GRAND PRINCIPLES OF "ONE REVOLUTIONARY UNION OF THE WORKERS."

BREAD LINES, BULL-PENS, CHILD SLAVERY, PROSTITUTES, VICE AND CRIME MUST ALL FALL BEFORE THIS "ONE UNION OF ALL WORKERS."

OVER 300 MEN ARE IN JAIL AND MORE GOING IN DAILY TO SUFFER THE TORTURES OF HELL, THAT FREEDOM OF SPEECH MAY AGAIN BE WRESTED FROM A MONEY-MAD CLASS, WHO ARE MORTALLY AFRAID OF SEEING THE WORKING CLASS UNITED. THESE MEN WILL SERVE 30 DAYS ON BREAD AND WATER, AND WHEN THEY GET OUT THEY WILL IMMEDIATELY BE RE-ARRESTED.

THE BEST LEGAL TALENT HAS BEEN ENGAGED IN CHICAGO, SEATTLE AND SPOKANE TO DEFEND OUR OFFICERS FROM THE MASTERS' WRATH. WE MUST HAVE THE SINews OF WAR. YOU MUST HELP. SEND ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR "FREE SPEECH DEFENSE FUND" TO

FRED W. HESLEWOOD,  
NATIONAL ORGANIZER, I. W. W.,  
P. O. BOX 895, COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO.

## SOUND THE ALARM THE ENEMY ARMS

Fort Missoula is being enlarged, Fort Harrison is being enlarged, Fort Keogh is being enlarged, and Fort Assinabola is being repaired.

What's the Reason? The Blackfoot Milling Company is getting out sixty million feet of logs for its bonner mill this winter. The other branches of the "timber trust" are also stock-piling.

What's the Reason? That "organized power of one class to hold another class in subjection" in Missoula and Spokane is used to gag us? It's headquarters hands over Fort Wright to fill us in.

What's the Reason? In 1907 the I. W. W. was successful in enforcing in the lumber woods of Montana: A nine-hour workday. A minimum scale of \$45 per month. Free board in bad weather. No dockage in bad weather.

Liberty to Join Any Union on Earth. In 1908 the International Brotherhood of Woodmen and Sawmill Workers of the A. F. of L. were successful in getting the lumber barons to agree: That all their employes should become members of the F. of L. That any one not signing would have to hit the grit.

That gun men would be put in the camps to protect the organizers. That these gun men, if organizers, would get half their receipts. That the initiation fees would be checked off in the company's office.

That there would be no strikes. In 1909 the I. W. W. was on the streets of every slavo market and lumber center in the northwest, telling the "lumberjacks" about "the silent and general strike."

"The Silent Strike" Took like wildfire. In 1907 two men kept a donkey engine busy. It takes three times that number today. Three hundred men now in 1909 do the work that sixty did in 1907.

The big Blackfoot Milling Company has quit forcing the "lumberjacks" into their peab A. F. of L. concern. It can't deliver the goods. Sixty million feet of logs cut this winter. Sixty million feet to drive in the spring. Sixty million feet at the mill means no work next summer.

Sixty million feet up the river all summer, half would water-logs and slak. Camps would be open next summer. Sixty million feet at the mill spells starvation. Are you wise?

That's why we're advising a general strike of "river hogs" in the spring (on every river in the country). The lumber barons are afraid. They know the economic reason for troops. They know the economic reason for "stock-piling."

They know the economic reason for "gag law." Is it "Gag law," plenty of scabs and the stock-pile, or free speech, education and liberty? Which?

Mr. Lumberjack. It's up to you to fill Spokane jail. J. A. JONES, Organizers, Local 40, Missoula, Mont.

This man devotes his brother; And worse than all, and most to be deplored, As human nature's broadest, foulest blot, Chains him and tasks him, and exacts his sweat With stripes, that mercy with a bleeding heart Weeps when she sees inflicted on a beast. Then what is man? and what man seeing this, And having human feelings, does not blush And hang his head, to think himself a man? To carry me, to face me while I sleep, And tremble when I wake, for all the wealth That sinews bought and sold have ever earned. —Cowper.



INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS IN PENNSYLVANIA

The saloon keepers at McKees Rocks, Pa., are up against the I. W. W. because it has taken many of the men away from the saloons. The Pressed Steel Car company has changed. They attend the I. W. W. meetings instead and the saloon men are not so numerous.

The strike of the men in the tin mills is still on. Still the rank and file of the men are not so numerous. In fact, it is a good thing that it is lost. The steel trust has done what revolutionary unionists have wanted.

Rage-bowing has begun among the officials of the United Mine Workers and the coal operators. President Lewis says the miners will doubtless ask for an increase in wages. He says conditions warrant it. On the other hand, the operators are coming out with the cry that they will probably demand a decrease.

But the rank and file are awakening. So much so that it is quite probable that there will be a split in the organization before very long. The miners of Illinois and Indiana, especially, are becoming familiar with the revolutionary working class movement and its mission.

Officials of the Western Federation of Miners have been circulating literature against the I. W. W. in the Pittsburgh district. The writer read a document signed by Charles Moyer and John O'Neill with a whole lot of misrepresentation and abuse for the I. W. W. Much of the stuff circulated was sent out to members of the Western Federation of Miners three years ago.

The A. F. of L. convention is now in session in Toronto. It is quite probable that there will be a new move made to sidetrack the growing I. W. W. sentiment by attempting to enlarge the old unions, taking on the industrial form in name and remaining reactionary in spirit and tactics.

Chairman of Mines James E. Roddrick of Pennsylvania recommends to the governor of that state a more complete plan to put in operation to educate the miners so that they may be able to take care of themselves.

sult the masters. They have planned to educate the slaves on the side. The pendulum of "prosperity" is in regular swing again. The "overproduction" has been cleared away and the markets are calling for products again. The Pennsylvania railroad, alone, is ordering 6000 new cars and spending \$18,000,000 for them in order to supply their traffic.

The capitalists have a new scheme to instill American patriotism in the minds of newly arrived foreigners. A group of St. Louis society women who, most of them are wives of great manufacturers, introduced the plan a few days ago. The press spoke of it as "a naturalization celebration."

As an instance of the international character of the capitalist class, we see the commercial commissioners of Japan traveling over the United States and urging the money lords of this country to enter into a closer relationship with the capitalists of that country. Already, however, a large amount of American capital has gone to the Orient and considerable more will go in the near future.

THE FERRER EXECUTION. One of the oft-repeated remarks is that the assassination of opponents does not destroy, but rather strengthens the cause for which they stand. Spain is just learning a bit of the lesson that political killing, other than in open warfare, is unprofitable.

Since then important facts have come to the public in regard to him. It has been hinted that Ferrer was unthrifty; that he had peculiar ethical notions of his own, that he was a real and unadulterated anarchist who could be held up as a model to those who should hate equally thriftless, the home and organized society. The last will and testament of Professor Ferrer has been made public and will go far to remove this question from the realm of discussion.

YOU UNCTUOUS PHARISEE. A sky pilot by the name of Peterson, who orates in the Norwegian Danish Methodist church in Spokane, is more than anxious to gag agitators, according to a report of his sermon in the "Spokane Liar." Well, we don't blame you, Ole. Your graft is rapidly slipping away from you.

It is a pity that the name of God it would make a stream that would wash Ole Peterson and his Norwegian Methodist church into the Spokane river. Wonder if Ole ever heard about the church torturing men to death for stating that the world was round and went around the sun? It was the church that had Professor Ferrer of the modern school of Barcelona, Spain, shot to death a few weeks ago by the hired assassins of the King of Spain.

We don't believe in hell and heavens, except what we make on this earth, but there ought to be a hell, and a real, old hot one, just like the one that the Salvation Army pictures to its dupes. The "law and order" thugs in Spokane would fill up a large corner. Thank you for your compliments, Ole. Let us pray!

I. W. W. FIGHT HITS SALOON. Ginmill Receipts Low While "Martyrs" Remain in Jail. Arrest of more than one hundred I. W. W. workers and "free speech" agitators the last ten days has lessened the receipts of ginmills in the lower part of the city, and a wall of discontent has been uttered by the saloonkeepers, drink dispensers and hangers-on of Front and Main avenue resorts.

During the first days of the I. W. W. activity the barrooms of the "free speech" zone were filled with hilarious disciples and "martyrs," who drank the success of the cause. Filling of the city jail has thinned the ranks and trade is slack, say the noifs. "Saturday night was the quietest the saloons have known for years," said Detective Nick Warner. "Half of the places were empty. The biggest crowd I ran across in a saloon was six men. Usually Saturday night is a wild one. The bartenders tell me that this I. W. W. fuss has put a crimp in the business, as lots of the members drink, hard and often."

Chances are that the prostitutes are all pulling out, too, since this bunch of rich degenerates have been taking the third degree in the Spokane prisons. If the saloons close up and the prostitutes pull out, the church members will soon have to walk in the mud to church in Spokane. The money paid to the city of Spokane by saloonkeepers and prostitutes has built every sidewalk in the city. Spokane is an incubator for red light districts. Starvation wages in department stores for girls and a suggestion from the boss that girl get a gentleman friend to pay her room rent is a sure cure for immorality.

THE STRIKE IN SWEDEN. (Translated from the Bulletin International.) About 35,000 workers are still involved in the great strike movement. Twenty-five thousand out of this number are directly engaged in the struggle with the Swedish Employers' Association, i. e., they are locked out, while the other 10,000 are dismissed from the various industries on account of the great strike. The International Syndicalist press, in answer to an appeal from the international secretary in Berlin, is doubling its efforts to relieve the needs of the victims, or at least the greatest distress. Many of the strikers, principally metal workers, are leaving the country.

CHANTICLEER MALL. Point Loma, Cal., Nov. 8, 1909. Dear Sir: I note in the current "International Socialist Review" frequent use of the term "proletarian," and I have never been able to make out what it means, unless it be a synonym of "wageworker," or, if not, an unqualifiedly true synonym, an equivalent within economic limits.

Miller's Cafe. The only 25c meal house in Missoula, Mont. I. W. W. HEADQUARTERS. 122 West Front Street.

"SOLIDARITY" Industrial Unions Nos. 297 and 298, I. W. W., of New Castle, Pennsylvania, will publish a weekly paper beginning on November 18. The price will be \$1.00 per year. It will be an I. W. W. paper and located in the heart of the steel industry in Western Pennsylvania. The position is important and strategic. We need a paper in that locality very much.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson DRESSMAKER Phone Maxwell 415, Party Line

BED ROOMS ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK 3118 EAST SPRAGUE

Resolutions Adopted by Loggers L. U., No. 432, I. W. W., Seattle, Washington, November 14th, 1909, in Regular Session Assembled. Whereas, The capitalist lackeys, and murderous police of Spokane, are using methods of violence and brutality in trying to wipe out of existence the Industrial Workers of the World that would make Diaz of Mexico or the Czar of Russia appear like white-robed angels in comparison; and

Whereas, Freedom of speech is constitutional in the United States, and has been decided as such by the supreme court of Washington and the supreme court of the United States time after time repeatedly; and Whereas, The city of Seattle and other cities in the country (that are large enough to hold the town of Spokane in one corner, and where the streets are densely packed with humanity) allow free speech on any street; and

Resolved, by Loggers' Union, No. 432, I. W. W., composed of over one thousand men (who have made millionaires from the product of our toil) that we condemn the high-handed, murderous tactics of the thugs of the employing class in Spokane, and call on all wage workers to organize industrially, so that the tactics used in subduing the murderous exploiters and thieves in France can be used against our enemies in America, viz: stop all production, communication and transportation until justice is taken; and be it further Resolved, That we back up this resolution with men and money, and pledge our every support until the employment sharks, grafters, sluggers and murderers of Spokane are whipped to a point where they cannot tell the difference between a noise made by a bunch of drums and tambourines and a speech from a working man or woman.

WILLIAM LIEBRECHT, Secretary No. 432 I. W. W.

DR. I. H. ROBB PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Has removed to OFFICE: 201-202 LINDELL BLK. SPOKANE, WASH. 8-10, 2-4, 6-8.

Queen Coffee House We Feed More Workingmen Than Any Place in Town OUR "COFFEE AND" IS KNOWN 337 FRONT AVENUE

MECHANICS CAFE AND BAKERY 308 Washington Street

Gross & Carothers Proprietors Meals 15 Cents and Up Short Orders at All Hours Boxes Reserved for Ladies Open All Night Meal Tickets \$3.25 for \$3.00

ALBERT V. ROE (Local) 222, Spokane Agent for the Industrial Worker and I. W. W. Song Books. To Fan the Flames of Discontent The Employment Shark Must Go.

Ideal Rooming House 221 1/2 Howard St. Neatly furnished rooms, 25c and up. NELS SWANSON, Prop.

O. K. Loan Office 220 N. Stevens Street Big Line of Second Hand Clothes and Shoes sent from New York and Chicago Loan Offices Unredeemed Watches and Revolvers at Half Price We buy Second Hand Goods, Sell and Exchange.

Union Hotel A. L. LEVITCH, Prop. 25 Cents and Up. 148 Rooms, 25c and Up, New Building Steam Heat, Newly Furnished 414 Front Ave. Near Washington St. SPOKANE, WASH.

ECONOMIC DINING ROOM 228 SOUTH LINCOLN MEALS 25 CENTS BOARD \$3.75 PER WEEK HOME COOKING FAMILY STYLE Rooms \$1.50 Per Week and Up V. Potmaker Manager

Queen Coffee House We Feed More Workingmen Than Any Place in Town OUR "COFFEE AND" IS KNOWN 337 FRONT AVENUE

MECHANICS CAFE AND BAKERY 308 Washington Street

Gross & Carothers Proprietors Meals 15 Cents and Up Short Orders at All Hours Boxes Reserved for Ladies Open All Night Meal Tickets \$3.25 for \$3.00

WHY FREE SPEECH IS DENIED THE I. W. W.

This free speech fight in the last analysis is the outcome of the conflicting interests between labor and capital.

Two Classes. But this free speech fight is the result of diametrically opposed interests.

Ruling Class. Is it not a fact that the men and women who do all the useful work of the world are always the men and women who have absolutely nothing?

I. W. W. The Industrial Workers of the World, representing the working class and understanding the economic basis of class rule.

The following is from Fellow Worker W. Jamieson, Local 322:

"I am working four miles above Ashcroft, B. C., for the C. P. R. on a concrete job, wages \$1.85. The company pays once a month; the grub is fair; we are in a bunkhouse; the hospital fee is 75 cents a month. They hire in the company office. The climate is dry and gets working on the Coast. I. W. W. men can beat on here."

Oso, Wash.—A member of Local 382, Seattle, is working for the Oso Logging company; wages \$2.50-\$6; pay once a month; fair grub; sleep in bunkhouse; hospital fee \$1; boss hires from employment shark; bunkhouse is dirty; no wash basins. Job is no good. Keep away.

Fellow Worker, member of Local 432, is working for M. J. Heney & Co., Taanona, Alaska; wages 30 cents per hour; pay when you quit; grub is rotten; sleep in the snow banks; hospital fee; boss hires from employment shark; worst job I was ever on. Keep away.

Maple Valley—Wm. Carry, boss; wages \$2.25-\$4.50; try to rob every man when he quits; grub fair; sleep in stable; try to hold your clothes and blankets when you quit; boss hires from employment shark. The boss is a scamp. Keep away.—Member Local 432.

"I am working on the Great Northern for A. B. Cook & Co.; wages \$2; pay once a month; don't want I. W. W. men there; sleep in a tent bunkhouse; hospital fee \$1; grub no good. Stay away."

Vashon Island—Gristz Logging Co.; wages \$2.50-\$4; pay once a month; grub fair; I. W. W. man can get on; no poll-tax; sleep in bunkhouse; hires from employment shark; poor outfit.—Chas. Nelson, member Local 432, Seattle.

Hik Lake, Wash.—Working for Day Bros. & Co.; wages \$2.25-\$3.50; pay when you leave; grub poor; sleep in bunkhouse; hires from employment shark; when fired you have to walk 15 miles to get your money.—Tom Mulen, Local 432.

Cherry Valley Logging Co.—Wages \$2.50-\$1.50; pay once a month; grub is bum; I. W. W. can get on; hospital fee \$1; a poor place. Stay away.—Member Local 432.

Boost for the paper. A revolutionary paper can only be published with the assistance of the rebels. If you have ideas, give the paper the benefit of them. If you have a criticism or a suggestion to make, make it.

The I. W. W. teaches that the working class is the only useful class in society; that they are the most numerous, the most intelligent; that they who do all the useful work of the world, mental and physical, and without them the idle class would cease to exist.

This is why the Industrial Workers are denied the streets. The ruling class recognizes that the education industry in all States is giving the working class will in a very short time put the employer out of business; and this is why today the I. W. W. is undergoing its ordeal of fire.

Wendell Phillips was right, and he spoke with prophetic insight, when he said: "Organized labor alone can democratize society and give freedom to the race."

Although capitalism is fast taking away the liberties of the people, there yet remains one, the right of speech, which is the "free speech." Americans have been accustomed to enslave the freedom of speech since the foundation of the republic, and multiplied thousands will continue to speak and protest against its denial, for they realize that in the imprisonment of one class of men in defiance of all constitutional guarantees, the liberties of all are invaded and placed in peril.

It is the duty of every working man, of every fair-minded man, to fight for free speech, to fill the jail and rescue this one of the last few liberties that yet remain to the American people. The courts that were ordained to give justice to all and privilege to none have judged us with the consciousness of the class whose interests they reflect. They have made clearer to thousands the class character of law. They

have made it the imperative duty of the working class to destroy the capitalist class—then, "To ears attuned, the victor's shouts Are crossing o'er the sea, Resounding like Jove's thunder peals, The working class are free." CHAS. GRANT.

THE I. W. W. PREAMBLE. The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

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

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

Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, "Abolition of the wage system."

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the everyday struggle with capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely necessary for our emancipation we unite under the following constitution:

OUR JOB EXCHANGE.

Fellow Workers: This is your paper, and it is your duty to keep us posted on the conditions that exist in the logging camps. By doing this you help yourselves and at the same time help to put employment sharks out of business.

The following is from Fellow Worker W. Jamieson, Local 322:

"I am working four miles above Ashcroft, B. C., for the C. P. R. on a concrete job, wages \$1.85. The company pays once a month; the grub is fair; we are in a bunkhouse; the hospital fee is 75 cents a month. They hire in the company office. The climate is dry and gets working on the Coast. I. W. W. men can beat on here."

Oso, Wash.—A member of Local 382, Seattle, is working for the Oso Logging company; wages \$2.50-\$6; pay once a month; fair grub; sleep in bunkhouse; hospital fee \$1; boss hires from employment shark; bunkhouse is dirty; no wash basins. Job is no good. Keep away.

Fellow Worker, member of Local 432, is working for M. J. Heney & Co., Taanona, Alaska; wages 30 cents per hour; pay when you quit; grub is rotten; sleep in the snow banks; hospital fee; boss hires from employment shark; worst job I was ever on. Keep away.

Maple Valley—Wm. Carry, boss; wages \$2.25-\$4.50; try to rob every man when he quits; grub fair; sleep in stable; try to hold your clothes and blankets when you quit; boss hires from employment shark. The boss is a scamp. Keep away.—Member Local 432.

"I am working on the Great Northern for A. B. Cook & Co.; wages \$2; pay once a month; don't want I. W. W. men there; sleep in a tent bunkhouse; hospital fee \$1; grub no good. Stay away."

Vashon Island—Gristz Logging Co.; wages \$2.50-\$4; pay once a month; grub fair; I. W. W. man can get on; no poll-tax; sleep in bunkhouse; hires from employment shark; poor outfit.—Chas. Nelson, member Local 432, Seattle.

Hik Lake, Wash.—Working for Day Bros. & Co.; wages \$2.25-\$3.50; pay when you leave; grub poor; sleep in bunkhouse; hires from employment shark; when fired you have to walk 15 miles to get your money.—Tom Mulen, Local 432.

Cherry Valley Logging Co.—Wages \$2.50-\$1.50; pay once a month; grub is bum; I. W. W. can get on; hospital fee \$1; a poor place. Stay away.—Member Local 432.

Boost for the paper. A revolutionary paper can only be published with the assistance of the rebels. If you have ideas, give the paper the benefit of them. If you have a criticism or a suggestion to make, make it.

I. W. W. DIRECTORY; A LIST OF FIGHTERS

The following is a directory of the Industrial Unions and Branches of Industrial Workers of the Industrial Workers of the World in the United States and Canada. Secretaries of Unions are requested to notify the editor of any changes desired in this list.

The General Officers of the I. W. W. are as follows: General Secretary-Treasurer—Vincent St. John, 310 Bush Temple, Chicago, Ill.

General Organizer—Wm. E. Trautmann, 310 Bush Temple, Chicago, Ill. General Executive Board—Joseph J. Ettor, 8 Tunnel St., cor. Webster Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas Whitehead, 308 James St., Seattle, Wash.; Francis Miller, 12 Rosemont Terrace, Lymanville, R. I.; H. L. Gaines, 4243 Lexington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; T. J. Cole, 609 Anne St., Blue Island, Ill.

Arizona. Secy.—Town—Address. 372—F. Velarde, Phoenix, 595 E. Van Buren. 273—W. Welch, Globe, Box 1230.

British Columbia. 44—Alice Harling, Victoria, 1630 Pembroke. 525—A. L. Elliott, Nelson, Box 653. Meets 8 p. m. Tuesday in Miners' Union Hall. 322—F. C. Lewis, Vancouver, Room 3 61 Cordova st., W. Meets 2 p. m. Sundays. 326—Pat Daly, Prince Rupert.

California. 173—J. W. Johnstone, San Francisco, 173 East St., Maritime, Bk. 437—John Sanderson, Irwawley, Box 61. Meets 8 p. m. Saturdays. 419—Wm. Kuhl, Redlands, Box 357. 12—Wm. Allen, Los Angeles, 243 East Second St.

Colorado. 26—Walker C. Smith, cor. Curtis and 16th St. Illinois. 500—J. J. Meyer, Pullman, 11,653 Yale Ave. 85—Branch No. 1 (Scandinavian), Oscar Gaderlund. Meets 2d and 4th Sundays in month at 8 p. m. 135 Wells St. 85—W. Zaleski, Polish Br. 85—P. Price, Chicago, 418 Oak St. Br. 2. 167—A. Simpson, Chicago, 1811 Oakdale Ave.

Iowa. 139—H. Hagensen, Sioux City, 419 Jennings. Louisiana. 38—F. Albers, New Orleans, 137 N. Scott. Minnesota. 424—H. F. Leger, Jr., Deer River. Meets 1st and 3d Sundays of month at 10 a. m., Ruby's Hall. 64—C. H. Fisher, Minneapolis, 627 Emerson Ave.

Missouri. 84—J. Pollack, St. Louis, 1529 N. 15th St. Hugh M. Scott, Kansas City, 513 E. 5th St. Montana. 142—J. S. Schroeder, Anaconda, 212 E. Com. Av. 105—J. H. Schwend, Anaconda, 511 Washington Ave. F. C. Meyer, Butte, Box 1133. 41—Morris Waggoner, Great Falls, 520 4th Ave. South. 421—Joe Duddy, Kalispell, Box 175. 39—Ralph H. Belcher, Billings. Meets Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Michigan. Mrs. Elma Anolnen, Negaunee, L. Box 277. Nebraska. 86—A. L. A. Schlermeyer, 1116-1118 Douglas St.

New Jersey. 24—A. Hagsberg, Harrison, 15 Franklin Ave. 163—A. Olson, Jersey City, 349 Communipaw Ave.

510—H. Hartman, Jersey City, 107 Paterson. New York. 161—C. Delt, New York, 512 E. 146th. 420—C. G. Fisher, New York, 348 E. 152d. 130—N. Beckman, New York, 334 E. 51st. 95—W. Northrop, New York, 44 W. 96th. 317—J. Fronkowiak, Buffalo, 1159 Broadway. 91—J. Lyng, Yonkers, 29 Fernbrook. 15—A. Black, New York, 403 W. 127th. 179—J. Rouiston, Brooklyn, 427 Nostrand Ave.

Ohio. 89—M. Marcus, Cleveland, 2472 E. 51st. Oregon. 93—Paul Frohwerk, Portland, 33 N. 4th St. Meets 1st and 3d Sunday of month at 2 p. m.

92—E. J. Foote, Portland, 33 N. 4th St. Meets Friday at 8 p. m. 141—Building Constructors, Portland, Ore., 33 N. 4th St., B. Lorton. Meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Pennsylvania. 5—L. D'Andrea, Dunmore, 306 Smith St. 524—T. Goetomo, Scranton, 101 Lackawanna Ave. 215—J. Desmond, Pittsburg, 4 Gazzam St. 393—Jas. Almasia, Box 159, Monongahela City. 516—Anton Parisio, Parsons, Box 51. 515—G. Grech, West Pittston, 118 Luserne Ave. 511—J. Yantello, Old Forge, Box 13. 298—New Castle, 23 1/2 Washington St., Thursday Evening.

Mixed Local, L. Duchez, New Castle, Box 622. 299 Jerry Knold, Lyndora, Nixon Hotel. 299—Joseph Schmidt, McKees Rocks, 100 Charles avenue. 392—Paulon Bastide, McDonald, Box 224. Rhode Island. 99—B. Ulderico, Woonsocket, 686 Diamond Hill. 530—Italian Br., Providence. Vermont. 7—F. Rossi, Montpelier, 115 Barre St. 176—N. Imbruglio, Waterbury. 410—Z. Marchetto, Barre, 10 Shurtleoff Place.

Washington. 423—F. W. Schwartz, Spokane, 416 Front Ave. 132—G. E. Boyd, Spokane. 432—Wm. Liebrecht, Seattle, 308 James St. 424—Richard Brazier, Spokane, 416 Front Ave., Rear. 131—A. C. Cole, 308 James St. Meets Mondays, 8:30 p. m. 385—G. R. Coles, Seattle, 308 James St. 175—August Wangeman, Seattle, 308 James St. 222—A. Lovett, Spokane, 416 Front Ave., Rear. 354—Chas. Bonet, Aberdeen.

Wyoming. 140—Louis Moreau, Cheyenne, 418 W. 17th St. NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL UNION TEXTILE WORKERS. National Secretary—Francis Miller, 12 Rosemont Terrace, Lymanville, R. I.

20—G. O. Smith, Lawrence, Mass., 113 Newberry St. 65—W. Swindlehurst, Fall River, Mass., 33 James St. 170—D. Ficari, West Hoboken, N. J., 447 Central Ave. 167—Wm. Yates, New Bedford, Mass., 720 Belleville Ave. 157—Italian Br., New Bedford. 425—A. Debuigne, Philadelphia, 1842 N. Front St.

433—S. Martinelli, Stafford Springs, Conn., Box 698. 436—C. Coppens, Lowell, Mass., 37 Prince St. 513—Francis Smith, Woonsocket, R. I., Box 40. 530—T. J. Powers, Olneyville, R. I., Box 206.

DISTRICT COUNCILS. New York N. Y.—H. Traurik, 741 E. 5th st. Chicago, Ill.—Wm. Rice, 935 Wells st. McKees Rocks, Pa.—Frank Morris, 100 Charles Ave. CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Seattle, Wash.—T. Brown, 308 James St. Spokane, Wash.—C. L. Filigno, 416 Front Ave., Rear. Portland, Ore.—John Panener, 33 N. Fourth st.

PROPAGANDA LEAGUES. Buffalo, N. Y.—H. Tuthill, 69 Baynes St. Chicago, Ill.—Paul Price, 418 Oak st. Butte, Mont.—Paul Cooney, 261 E. Porphyrt St.

I know not whether Laws be right, Or whether Laws be wrong; All that we know who lie in jail Is that the wall is strong; And that each day is like a year, A year whose days are long.

But this I know, that every Law That men have made for Man, Since first Man took his brother's life, And the sad world began, But straws the wheat and saves the chaff With a most evil fan.

This too I know—and wise it were If each could know the same— That every prison that men build Is built with bricks of shame, And bound with bars lest Christ should see How men their brothers maim.

With bars they blur the gracious moon, And blind the goodly sun; And they do well to hide their Hell, For in it things are done That Son of God nor son of Man Ever should look upon!

The vilest deeds like poison weeds Bloom well in prison air; It is only what is good in Man That wastes and withers there; Pale Anguish keeps the heavy gate, And the Warder is Despair. —Oscar Wilde.

An official communication was received Saturday at the local headquarters of the I. W. W. from the Newsboys' Association expressing a desire to know more about industrial unionism and asking for a speaker. The Jesuits of the middle ages had a motto, "Give us a child in the first years of its life and you can have it for the rest," but the youths had to be driven and enjoined to their religious instruction. They came of their own accord to the I. W. W. Arrangements were made with the diminutive committee that they should have the I. W. W. library on Monday evening. The embryonic revolutionists gathered promptly at eight o'clock, called their meeting to order and listened to an address by Gurley Flynn. A more attentive or intelligent audience could hardly be found than these thirty youngsters, ranging in age from eight to about sixteen years.

They have been driven out into the world of labor at an age when they ought to be doing little or nothing but growing and they appreciate some of the bitter contrasts of modern society. Their little faces lighted up when she

asked if they each one could not stand a warmer overcoat, better shoes, bigger meals and nicer homes. They saw the point at once when she explained that the I. W. W. could only do effective work in the slave market district, that to go into the residential section would be as useless as for them to take their papers out on the prairies to sell.

For about twenty minutes they had the closest attention to an explanation of why the working class need to organize into industrial unions. When the speech was over they applauded strenuously and after expressing thanks to the speaker for her "excellent address" they decided not to take any action until the matter was further discussed and adjourned. They then trooped out in a large hall, took seats on the side reserved for the Worker Gatewood's address.

These little "newsies" are making these arrangements to further selling of the "Industrial Worker" on the streets.

When the powers that be realize that the advertisement they are so kindly furnishing is packing our hall, arousing new interest in the I. W. W. among the workers and increasing our membership in leaps and bounds, they may get a faint idea as to what they are up against.

Due to the kindly assistance of the people as well as the excellence of our speakers, among whom have been Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Fellow Worker Duggan, our nightly meetings have been and are immense successes. With collections running as high as \$150 per meeting, and new members coming in by the score, it would seem that in the language of the capitalist papers, "we have the situation well in hand."

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EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Men's Suits

\$8.00 buys a good black or blue cheviot suit, well made and a good fitter. \$10.00 buys a fine fancy worsted suit, six different patterns, fine workmanship, good linings and perfect fitters. \$15.00 buys an extra fine fancy worsted suit, ten different patterns, the best of workmanship, the best of linings—nothing better for fit.

Men's Work Coats

\$1.75 buys a heavy duck coat, blanket lined. \$3.50 buys a heavy corduroy coat, blanket lined. \$5.00 buys a heavy corduroy coat, sheepskin lined, with waterproof interlining—absolutely rain-proof. \$6.75 buys two coats in one—one side is leather, the other side corduroy—the best working coat made.

Men's Shoes

\$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, outside counters, oak sole, oil grain leather; every pair guaranteed. \$3.00 buys a heavy work shoe, either black or tan leather, tap sole; every pair guaranteed.

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.

FULL LINES OF SHIRTS, BOX, HATS, CAPS, BLANKETS, QUILTS, RUBBER FOOTWEAR, SUIT CASES, TRUNKS, ETC., ALWAYS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.

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