INDUSTRIAL ORKER

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1909

One Dollar a Year

No. 35

NEWS FROM THE FRONT; FREE SPEECH VS. LAW

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

WHITE ALL LEADERS AND EDITORS

WHITE ARE ALL LEADERS AND EDITO

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 headquargers hands over Fort Wright to jtil us in.

successful in enforc-

What's the Reason?
In 1907 the I. W. W. was successfulling 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.

Liberty to Join Any Union on Earth.
In 1908 the International Brotherhood of
Woodsmen and Sawmill Workers of the A. F.
of L. were successful in getting the lumber
barons to agree:
That al their employes should become mombers of the F. of L.
That any one not signing would have to hit
the grit.
That run men would be put in the camps to
protect the organizers.

That these gun men, if organizers, would get

That these gun men, it 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 slave market and lumber center in the northwest, telling the "lumberjacks" about "the silent and general strikes."

"The Silent Strikes"

"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 "immberjacks" into their scab 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 ut the mill means no work next summer,
Sixty million feet up the river all summer,
half would water-log and siuk.
Where would be their stock-pile?
Camps would be open next summer.
Sixty million feet at the mill spells starvation. Are you wise?
That's why we're salvising 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 "stockpiling."

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.

Organizers, Local 40, Missiones, account the man devotes his brother;
And worse that all, and most to be deplored, As human nafve'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?
I would not have a slave to till my ground,
To carry me, to fan we while I sleep,
And tremble when If wake, for all the wealth
That sinews bought and sold have ever carned.
—Cowper.

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 CON-SPIRACY"; ALL THE OLD OFFICERS AND EDITORS ARE AT PRESENT IN FAIL THE PENALTY PROVIDED FOR THIS TRUMPED-UP FIVE YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY. THE BEST LAWYERS IN THE COUNTRY HAVE BEEN ENGAGED TO DEFEND OUR FELLOW WORKERS. THESE ATTOR-NEYS ARE HIGH-PRICED MEN, BUT MONEY IS NOTHING WHEN WE CONSIDER THE NOBLE CHARACTERS AND PRINCIPLES OF THE MEN WHO ARE SUP-POCED TO BE RAILROADED TO A PRISON. MANY OF THE OFFICERS AND EDI-TORS 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 SEGING THE WORKING CLASS UNITED. THESE MEN WILL SERVE 30 DAYS ON BREAD AND WATER, AND WHEN THEY GET OUT THEY WILL IMMEDIATELY BE RE-

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 CON-TRIBUTIONS FOR "FREE SPEECH DEFENSE FUND" TO

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

Our Fellow Workers, Preston and Smith, Are Still In Prison

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE

Spokane Local Unions of the Industrial Workers of the World

JAMES WILSON A. E. COUSINS .			IE MA			. •	A	Editor
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Cash MUST Accompany All Orders

All communications relative to the Spokane I. W. W., other than the industrial Worker, should be addressed to C. L. Filigno, Secretary Executive Committee.

Entered as second-class matter April 8, 1909, at the postoffice at Spekane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Wanted-Refined, intellectual editor for this paper. Ex-preacher preferred

"F. Augustus Heinze talks to 4000 people in the open air at Butte," says the Spokesman-Review.

Thomas Malony doesn't favor free speech for the I. W. W. Course not. They know too much about Tom.

The socialist party of Spokane raised \$100 Sunday night for the defense fund. Go thou and do likewise!

But, then, he's a cheap skate adventurer and doesn't expose the ployment sharks or try to organize the workers.

Talking about foreigners, "if Christopher Columbus just hadn't made the dreadial blunder of being a dago," says Granny.

Voltaira: "Lawyers are conservors of ancient abuses." Do yet your "ancient abuses" conserved? Speak a little louder, pal. Those who "sympathize" with us are requested to forward resolu-tions to that effect at once. Use lots of paper. It will save our coal

A big, pot-bellied cop slipped on a banana peeling the other day and hurt his feelings. Send cards of sympathy to editorial rooms to be forwarded.

If Spokane is going to wait till the I. W. W. boys break rock in or to build the Mouroe street bridge I will frankly state that it will

never be built.

If the Salvation Army and religious freaks are fighting the battle Christ, surely a little thing like a city ordinance isn't going to stop e "glad tidings"?

Many of us are "furriners," some in the second or third degree How long ago Jid your ancestors land at Castle Garden from the bog of Ireland, Chief Sullivan; Judgo Mann claims "free speech is a God given right," yet the city clais presume to limit a gift of God. Talk about sacrilege! They bigger men than God!

They swiped our editor, and they swiped his substitute. But they didn't swipe the whole membership nor the idea of revolution. Must have overlooked that. What?

The police of Spokane didn't hatch the plan of suppressing I. W. W. It takes a brain to hatch an idea. Probably one lab Red X, or Peerless or W. W. P. Co.

In Bercelona if you mention the name of Ferrer on the street you are jailed as a suspicious character. In Spokane if you say "Fellow Workers" on the street you are jailed as a rioter.

Says "Foxy Ben" Franklin: "Where liberty is, there is my cotry." Comes back Tom Paine with, "Where liberty is NOT, there my country." Moral—Come to Spekane, you rebels.

Why are certain cockroaches to be allowed to retain private owner of land? Because the moon is made of green cheese, yuh mutt.

Hey, "Granny" Durham, how does it feel to have a youngster like the I. W. W. cut your eye teeth for you? That's nothing, though—we're going to extract your fangs, and the fangs of those that own you.

John D. Rockefeller gives \$1,000,000 to cure hookworm disease that causes laziness. The poor haven't even the right to be lazy in the country of "equal rights and privileges." Why don't you speak for yourself, John: If you read the constitution of the U.S. ("the supreme law of the d," says Mann) on the streets of Spokane you will be arrested for asking the law. Shades of Thomas Jefferson and George Washing, what a farce!

"Consistency is a jewel" that is not in Grandma Durham's collec-tion. Her ornaments are confined to intellectual handcuffs and a nose ring to which is attached a lead rope, whose other end is in the hands of the W. W. P. Co.

The human race is divided into two classes—those who go ahead and do thiags, and those who sit and inquire why it wasn't done the other way.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Where do you line up?

Some 20 men on their way to Slokane were taken off the train at Pasco by police armed with Winchesters. Rulers understand, "An injury to one is an injury to all."

Besidos, the Slokane police deserve a good turn from Pasco i fter sending 50 men there who were held up for some \$900 here. It heiped out Pasco's finances a lot.

"The community that does not grant to its humblest and most hated member the free expression of his ideas, no matter how hateful they may be, is only a gang of slavas. It is through the weak gate of their uncared for liberty that the despot steals upon us."

"And they do well to hide their hell, Ne'er should look upon." That Son of God, nor

-Oscar Wilde

Fellow Worker Knust was brutaily clubbed while being arrested totto of the French revolution was this:

n a dog that gnaws a bone rouch and gnaw it all alone time will come, it comes not yet, n I'll bit those by whom I'm bit."

Fellow Worker: I wish to inform you that numbers of the unemployed movement have decided to go to Spokane in a body. We are all stiffs and are willing to go to jall for a year if need be. We are going to have an organization and speak on the streets in spite of any blue coat rule. We leave shout 11:00 p. m. and will get there as quick as the shacks and connections will let us. JACK WILSON. Postals and lotters as per above sample are pouring in with every mail. "We have not yet begun to fight." Watch our smoke in the near future.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER

| ciples. It is there that the fugitive slave, and the Mexican prisoner on parole, and the indian come to plead the wrongs of his race, should find them; on that separate but more free and honorable ground, where the State places those who are not with her but against her—the only house in a situe State in which a free man can abide with honor.—

| EVERY RAP A | BENEFIT | EVERY RAP A | BENEFI

It was reported to the police that a woman "bomb-thrower" of the I. W. W. had arrived in town. The only bombs we believe in hurling are facts—and then more facts.

Disobedience, in the eyes of any one who has read history, is man's original virtue. It is through disobedience that progress has been made, through disobedience and through rebellion. Sometimes the poor are praised for being thrifty. But to recommend thrift to the poor is both grotesque and insuiding. It is like advising a man who is starving to eat less. For a town or county isspere to practice thrift would be absolutely immoral. Man should not be ready to show that he can live like a badly-fed animal. He should decline to live like that, and should either steal or go on the rates, which is considered by many to be a form of stealing. As for begging, it is safer to beg that to take, but it is finer to take than to beg. No, a poor man who is ungrateful, unthrifty, discontented and rebellious is probably a real personality, and has much in him. He is at any rate a healthy protest.—Oscar Wilde.

FREE SPEECH IN SPOKANE

FREE SPEECH IN SPOKANE

A great test of the principle of free speech is now being made in the city of Spokane, Wash, and as a result there are at the present time more than 200 men in jail in that city. Spokane is a great employment bureau headquarters for the surrounding country. Through the agencies there the railroads obtain many of their employes. Since the beginning of this month many of the men have been expressing their dissatisfaction with the system of paying \$5 to the agencies, regarding it as a "graft" in which the companies are implicated. Whether they are right in this does not appear in the reports as yet at hand. But what does appear is this: Those men have for the last few days been making speeches in the streets haranguing people about their alleged wrongs. As yet there has been no violence reported on the part of the men, but as each man spoke he has been arrested and shut up in jail, until at last report there were more than 200 of them confined. It is said that men belonging to a labor organization have been pouring into Spokane, directed to do so by their leaders, for the purpose of a thorough test of the principle of free speech.

Nothing could be more alarming, both to those who want ultimate industrial peace in this country and to those who believe that free speech is one of the fundamental necessities of a free people, than a number of recent happenings. The suppression by the police of a Ferrer protest meeting in Philadelphia, the decision of a judge in that city that a man might have ideas about government which would deprive him ipso facto of constitutional rights, and this wholevale imprisonment of men who want to talk in Spokane, these are incidents which point to the great increase in this country of the exercise of authority without the most sensitive regard for the rights of the individual, upon which is founded the greatest welfare not only of a few of us, but, in the long run, of all of us. It is a dangerous thing to rest placidly in this assumed national virtue and not to rea

The best no-leader argument to be given is that with the "guardians of the pieces" doing their level best to suppress our paper and organization, with all'our more highly trained officers in the jail, our paper comes out just the same, and the rest of the work goes on as usual. Of course, we make errors of commission and omission, and we miss the experience of our trained servants. But the main thing is, that in spite of all handicaps, THE PAPER COMES OUT.

We are doing our best, and if you do yours, by getting "subs," working up bundle orders and remitting for those you have received, we will show the miserable gang of would-be liberty suppressors that the slaves are fully capable of being their own leaders in this or any other instance.

we will show the miscraous page.

the slaves are fully capable of being their own leaders in this or any other instance.

Any items of interest that you may run across will be gladly received at our office. Your help is needed to edit your paper.

The credit for getting the paper out now belongs not to one, not to two, but to the spirit of "do what you can" which all that contribute to its success are showing. Of course, the possibility of a paper and the real credit belongs to its readers. For a paper must express the ideas of its readers. They are, in the last analysis, the ones that shape, make or break a paper. And they are the only ones who are absolutely indispensable. We must have their support, financially and otherwise. This is your paper. It is but echoing your policies and your boost is necessary to its success.

Editors and writers may flourish or may fade.

Circumstances make them as they have made;

But a largo "sub" list, the paper's pride,

When once destroyed, can never be supplied.

(With apologies to Goldsmith.)

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again." It is not possible to kill an idea. Individuals may be suppressed and temporarily prevented from expressing their ideas. But an idea, like all other things, does not just happen, but is caused, and the idea of revolution is the result of revolutionary economic changes... So long as the cause exists, so long ais will the effect exist. As long as there is necessity for revolution, so long will there be revolutionists and revolutionary ideas and forces at work. This is in accord with the only unchangeable law—the laws of nature. And this is what the pin-headed, short-sighted, log philosophy of the Sjokane officials are up against when they attempt to stifle a revolutionary organization like the I. W. W... "You can't kill an idea."

A SOLAR PLEXUS BLOW

A SOIAR PLEXUS BLOW

A widespread and systematic boycott of all of "Sunny" Spokane's industries is on. Leafiets urging clitzens to patronize the mail order houses of cities that grant the rights of free speech are being circulated in and out of town.

The Western Federation of Miners of Coeur d'Alene District Union No. 14 has resolved as follows:

"Members of the Western Federation of Miners and Workers of the World, Fellow Workers: The attempt to strangle the right of free speech and the right of assembly on the streets by the government of Spokane, Wash, and its beneficiaries, is on to a finish. The nature given rights of the millitant and all other workers of that city are our rights. The fight is our fight; their success or defeat and deepest concern. Jood was spilled for the right of free speech and free assembly. It was written in the constitution of these United States by the blood of the working class, and by the same force and fluid, if necessary, it shall remain an inalicnable right. Lives there a man so dense as not to feel and protest the dastardly attack of the organized government of Spokane upon the liberty to speak, to act, to think in unison?

"Worker's of North America, we call upon you to use the weapons now in your hands. Get out your hammers, knock the city of Spokane with a speak, to act, to think in unison?

"Worker's of North America, we call upon you to use the weapons on the speak of the worker of the Worker's in speak, to act, to think in unison?

"Worker's of North America, we call upon you to use the weapons of the worker's of the worker and the worker's in speak to act the speak of the worker's of the worker and the strangle by the spokane government and its beneficiaries;

"That we pledge the Industrial Workers of the World sil the moral and financial support within our power;

"That we call upon the workers everywhere to join the Industrial Workers of the World, to the end that there be no lights burning, no wheels turning in any institution that stands in defense of such attempt

unic coat rule. We leave about 11:00 p. m. and will get there as quick as the shacks and connections will let us. JACK WILSON. Postals and letters as per above sample are pouring in with every mail. "We have not yet begun to fight." Watch our smoke in the near future.

This is what gets 'em! The money bag is the place to rap 'em! attack their morals (?), we can flay their rotteness, we can expose the conditions that exist under their management, we can with Massachusetts has provided for her freer and less desponding which Massachusetts has provided for her freer and less desponding with the prisons, to be put out and locked out of the State by from their greedy clutch, won't they sit up and take notice! Just her own act, as they have already put themselves out by their prin-

Poor old "Granny" Durham! Her every intended rap, that is not an out and out (here insert that shorter and ugiler word), is but a boost. The following taken from the "Spokesman-Review" of November 13 is but a sample: "We are not employing any I. W. W. men it we know it," said J. W. Walker, manager of the Scandinavian-American Employment agency, 209 Stevens street.

209 Stevens street.

"The contractors do not want them, as they are aglicators and trouble makers," continued Mr. Walker. "They take every opportunity during work and in the bunkhouse to create dissatisfaction among the other men. It is against the rules of the I. W. W. organization to patronize an employment agency and when any of them come in here they remove their buttons and conceal their I. W. W. cards. We do not want them and do not solicit their patronage."

Cause Trouble Everywhere.

Cause Trouble Everywhere.

J. J. Macho, of the Macho Employment agency, 214 Stevens street, practically agreed with the statements made by Mr. Walker.

"We have instructions from various employers not to send out any I. W. Wis. They agitate and cause trouble wherever they go. While we are short of men and there is plenty of work, we will not send out any I. W. Wis if we know them to be such. Those that come into the office carefully conceal any evidence of connection with the I. W. W. organization. Contractors do not want them and we do not solicit their patronage. They raise the cry of buying a job.' An employment agency does not sell jobs—it aclis information as to where jobs can be secured.

"Employers want men who will attend to their work, and no employer wants a man who tries to tell him how to run his own business. Neither the contractors nor the employment agencies want any I. W. W. men. We many send so ne of them out, but it is because we do not knew of their connection with the organization."

their work, and no employer wants a man who tries to tell him how to run his own business. Neither the contractors nor the employment agencies want any I. W. W. men. We many send so ne of them out, but it is because we do not knew of their connection with the organization.

Guity, Granny, guilty on every count. How kind of you to sum it up so well! I. W. W. men ARE "agitators and trouble-makers.' You bet we "take every opportunity during work and in the bunk-house to create disatisfaction" and "agitator and crouble" (for the bosses) wherever they go. "That is the function of the organization—to create such discontent in the working clars, such dissatisfection with the slaves will rhee sid, as a class-conscious body, wipe capitalls in and such faischood dispensers is the "Morning Liar" out of existence.

Guilty, "Granny," guilty as hell!

The "Morning Liar" dubs the I. W. W. an "anarchist" organization.

It is said that I. W. W. men are "lazy"—that they "don't want to work." Well, they will work—when they have to, and that is a good part of the time.

Who but a subject fit for the funny house would WANT to work any time in any age or country? And more especially, who but a contemptible slave, possessed of slave ethics, would think it anything but a dire affliction to have to work in this rotten age of capitalism? "An age that sneers at useful men," an age that has nothing but contempt for those that produce; an age that, after heaping its secrn on the worker, denies him a large enough share of his product to let him live as well as the savage.

"Lazy?" Aye, guilty again. We are so lazy that we are not willing to secret and the savage.

The coyotes and jack-rabbits have got the gumption to have wives and families. They are merely poor dumb brutes. But say, Jack, where is year wife and family?

NOTICE.

EVERY RAP A BOST

Old "Granny" Durham! Her every in rap, that is not an out and out (here in at shorter and ugiller word), is but a shorter and ugiller word), is but a The following taken from the "Spokes-view" of November 13 is but a sample: are not employing any I. W. W. men it wit." said J. W. Walker, manager of the paper is auponous the paper is auponous the paper in support the said of the paper is supported that the said of the said of the paper is supported that the said of the said

Washington it will come out in so-state.

The "Industrial Worker" can be with only one danger, namely, lack of on the part of the workers in keed-The employing class will not help to it is up to the workers to do the job masters and their paid sluggers that he presecution. ronted nterest it up Daper ow the by persecution.

by persecution.

Just a little confusion was caused sudden arrest of Editors Wilson, Couffoote, and I have money orders from lowing that is not accounted for on this so desire these fellow workers to send detailed statement for what the money was the sent of ns and ine fol-books. Int once W. F. Hornshaw . A. Seidel

Receipts are now promptly acknowledges and arrangements are made for the work to continue. Fellow workers failure to receiver, eeipts will facilitate matters by forwarding the number of money order. Those sending checks can ascertain if same have been presented for payment.

Send all contributions, subscriptions, bundle profess, etc., to

THOS. WHITEHEAD. P. O. Box 2129, Spokane, Wash

Guilty, "Grampy," guilty as hell:

The "Morning Liar" dubs the I. W. W. an "anarchist" organization.

What does the word "anarchist" mean? Taking the "Liar's" own words for it (Spokesman-Review, Nov. 7, page 3) it means "opposition to existing form of government."

Well, the I. W. W. will not deny that it is "opposed" to the present city government of contemptible lackeys of their money-grubing owners, and by thug hirelings who are right now shaming the red-handed Mexican murderer, Dlaz, and the bloody ezar of Russia in their inhumanity.

The Spokane Cossacks, when it comes to brutish degrandation and beastly viclousness, can make the Russian variety hang his head with shame at his own amateurish efforts. And as to the prostitute press and court, who under a virtuous mask of would-be fairness, are bending every effort to deliver the filthy goods of betrayal to those who own them—body and soul—well, we plead guilty to being in opposition to such vermin. Why, a self-respecting sewer rat would not come in contact with the filthy workings of the "present form of government" of Spokane.

We know, while we are acting in perfect accord with the constitution, that that instruent was never drawn up by the people, but instead by a select gang of petty capitalists. We know that we have nothing to hope for from the "laws" of the ruling class. We know that whe was nothing to hope for from the "laws" of the ruling class. We know that whe was nothing to hope for from with their interests.

We know that methed the government was never drawn up by the people, but instead by a select gang of petty capitalists of the producing class.

We know that we have nothing to hope for from the "laws" of the ruling class. We know that where a "right" has been and always interpreted to conomic force, wrested from the owners.

But the brazen effrontry of the lick-apitite, pers in calling us a pair of contemptible liars, AND OOU KNOW IT.

It is said that I. W. W. men are "lazy"—that they "don't want to work." Well, they "don't want to work." W

MORE LAW AND ORDER.

Two weeks ago a man named Miller was at rested in Scattle, charged with burglary. Miller gave evidence and defended himself is court. He stated that he was choked and beaten in the cell by the prosecuting attorned and the police in an effort to force a confession from him. His tecth were knocked out by the "law and order" gents, and he was finally thrown insensible into a cell, where he delared that the walls were matted with blood and hair, which told the awful story of how men had been treated in the "third degree. Miller is also suing for damages. He will get damages where the chicken got the ixe.

Law and order is a sacred thing. Law and order is a sacred thing.

"LAW AND ORDER" IN KALISPELL.

"LAW AND ORDER" IN KALISPELL.

Last spring, while the lumber locks were of slave; chosesseed of slave either for more wages and shorter hours as the stangers at useful men," an age nothing but contempt for those that an age that, after heaping its secrn on thing but contempt for those that an age that, after heaping its secrn to return to work and scab. Any one with the strikers in a valu attempt to get leading property of the sense of a jack rabbit knew that he was sense of a jack rabbit knew that he was sense of a jack rabbit knew that he was sense of a jack rabbit knew that he was sense of a jack rabbit shew that he was sense of a jack rabbit shew that he was sense of a jack rabbit shew that he was sense of a jack rabbit shew that he was sense of a jack rabbit shew that he was sense of a jack rabbit shew that he was sense of a jack rabbit shew that he was sense of a jack rabbit shew that he was sense of a jack rabbit shew of the sense of a jack rabbit shew that he was sense of a jack rabb as the savage.

"Lazy?" Aye, guilty again. We are so lazy that we are not willing to spend our days and nights, tolling like beasts of burden, that a miserable, useless gang of parasites may, with the products of our labor, enjoy the leisure and comfort that are denied us.

As to that, is it such a vicious thing to be lazy? What has been the aim of all the achievements of man from the subjugation of rival tribes to the latest methods of applying the mechanical powers of sicam and electricity? What the inspiration of all inventions and discoveries? Nothing more more less than the desire to get more leisure—to do less work for what was needed, in short, to make something clase do the work that we would have a CHANCE TO BE LAZY!

Paul La Fargue has well shown that the slaves' battle cry should be, not "The Right to Work," but THE RIGHT TO BE LAZY.

Let every slave who has a drop of red fighting blood in him say with Jack Londen, "Neverso help me, will I do another tap of labor with this body of mine except what I absolutely have to."

Had Organizor Hesiewood sneaked of he hind the sheriff of Flathead county of 1800 his head open with a gun, what work have happened? Do you believe the das-wood have been thrown out of court? An included and industrially organized working class will yet make the laws.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS IN PENNSYLVANIA

on keepers at McKees Rocks, Pa., arms against the I. W. W. because many of the men away from the fetore the I. W. W. organized the the Pressed Steel Car company much of their time in the saloons. have changed. They attend the I. stings instead and the saloon men an up in harmoni

ht in the week there is a branch the different nationalities and a r of the men are drawn to them pending their spare time in the As a result, the saloons don't get they did and more interest is taken n than in booze

in than in booze,
ce also kicking against the I. W. W.
as taken many of their parishoners
the churches on Sunday. The men
mass meeting held every Sunday
W. hall is the church they attend,
ce have quit going to church at all
ing the organization. Of course, the
cases or disbellefs are not attacked
w.W. meetings, but the men in beperested in their union and the prince revolutionary working class movesimply drawn to that phase of their
the and the church is becoming of
importance in their minds.

ike of the men in the tin mills is will, doubtless, never be called off-still the rank and file of the men that it is lost. In fact, it is a good it is lost. The steel trust has done dutionary unionists have wanted The stoke of the men in the tin mills is gill on the will, doubtless, never be called officially. Still the rank and file of the men recently that it is lost. In fact, it is a good with the first it is lost. The steel trust has done what it would never unionists have wanted file of the men recently it is lost. The steel trust has done what it would never unionists have wanted file of the old craft unions. With the death of the malk and the steel iron and the industry the field will be clear for the L.W. W. Revolutionary unionists throughout the country may look forward to a rapid growth of organization in the neaf future. The workers throughout the castern states, and hroughout the country, for that matter, feel workers in order to meet the increasing and heaptify power of the master class. Already in several places L. W. W. organizations have sprain up among the nein in the In mills. On the country, and those of Japan are on the outs are discountry and those of Japan are on the outs are discountry and those of Japan are on the outs are discountry between the capitalists of all country and those of Japan trace on the outs are discount provided that sooner than the country between the capitalists of all country and those of Japan are on the outs are discountry and those of Japan are on the outs are discountry and the capitalists of all country and the capitalists of all country and the capitalist of all countries. The capitalist has no country. In fact, he has realized that sooner than the swedish strike and the capetalist of all countries, for that matter, took in the mills. On the country has been an indication of this very thing.

Ragchewing has begun among the officials of the United Mine Workers and the coal operators. President Lewis says the miners will doubless 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. At any rate, it is all about what he operators are coming out with the cry that they will probably demand a decrease. At any rate, it is all about what we expected. After several days jangling in convention the scale will remain the same and the officials sill tell the members that a great victory has seen gained. The officials of the coal miners, with their milk and water tactics, are simply dracting the workers down and down.

There is no industry where this workers have such a hold upon the master class as the coal miners have. It is one of the basic industries of the country and they could bring the employers to their knees if they (the miners) santed to. Even the United Mine Workers, with its 225,000 members, have power to get almost anything that they ask for if the right that of tactics were employed. As it is the class sleeps and is satisfied with the crumbs from the masters' table.

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, and they are seeing the futility of the old methods of the craft unions in dealing with the master class. The next convention of the latted Mine Workers will, doubtless, bring to the surface some very important developments.

officials of the Western Federation of Miners have been circulating literature against the l. W. W. in the Pittsburg district. The writer lead a document signed by Charles Moyer and john O'Nell with a whole lot of misrepresentation and abuse for the I. W. W. Much of the staff circulated was sent out in members of the Western Federation of Miners three years aso. President McArdie of the Amalgamated Association has enlisted the services of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners three years labern making inroads on the steel trust it has been making inroads on the steel trust it has been making inroads on the steel trust it is the growing power of the J. W. W. in the steel industry, which means the death of him and his type of labor traitor, that is compelling them to move restlessly. McArdie, it is known, was one of the "prominent" guests at a recent Civic Federation dinnér, held in New York City. He is a "safe and sane' labor leader of the Gompera-Mitchel type. He will fight the I. W. W. to the last ditch and the Civic Federation, will back him up. But the mass of workers are getting wise.

The A. F. of Le 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. President McArdle has issued a call to all workers in the steel, iron and this industry to get into one junion, and he is trying to make the Amalgamated Association the laws for such an organization. The "call" has taken word for word several phrases from a shinion call sent out by I. W. W. men in the lim high several weeks ago.

[Gon, ers. Mitchell and Morrison are boosted

suit the masters. They have planned to educate the slaves on the side.

cate 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 5000 new cars and spending \$18,000,000 for them in order to supply their traffic. The same is true of the iron and steel industry in general. How long this new "boom" will last can not exactly be ascertained. However, at the present rate of production one may reasonably believe that it will not last long. Most of the large factories and mills in the eastern states are working night and day. With the great machinery of today it takes but a short time to fill the markets, and the workers must again tramp about the country for a boss. But, then, it is this same process that is hurrying on the great change.

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." "Paul Reps, an immigrant laborer from Russia, was the guest of honor," the dispatch says. The women hired a hall and gave him a blowout and sang United States patriotic songs in his behalf. The rapidly wanting spirit of patriotism must be checked and they think by honoring newly made citizens American blood will get jealous and mend their ways. We think, however, that the plan will fall through. The waning of the patriotic spirit is more than mere sentiment. There is an economic reason for it and no amount of teaching will check it.

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.

One of the oft-repented 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. There has been much said in condemnation of the action of the Spanish authorities for shooting Professor Ferrer for the part he took in the Spanish riots. As this paper pointed out, at the time, there might be sufficient legal reason for the execution of Ferrer. The Spanish authorities had treated the matter as if they would do as they pleased and nobody had any business to doubt the propriety of either their purposes or their motives. They gave Ferrer a military trial in secret and they executed him secretly. It looks as if they packed the court against him. The whole world has stood abashed at this killing of the best known scholar in the kingdom and the Spanish king has found himself forced personally to protest to other countries against his country being criticized for a wrong act where there was no wrong act.

Since then important facts have come to the public in regard to him. It has been inted that Ferrer was unthrifty; that he had peculiar ethical notions of his own, that he was a real and unadulerated anarcaist who could be held up as a model to those who should hate equally thriftiness, the home and erganized 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. The professor disinherits his shreadyl accumulated fortune between Partet, his business associate, and Salada Ville franca, the woman with whom he lived. His testamentary attack on conventions should prove him a good anarchist, if any thing can. Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman have no right to class Ferrer as a mero theorist like Count Tolstoy and Georgo Bernard Shaw; he was a good anarchist, such as the American congress passed a severe law against after the assassination of President McKinley.

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. If you didn't discuss some live issue like the present I. W. W. fight in Spokace, there would be no one go to hear you. The collections from two I. W. W. meetings last Sunday amounted to over \$150! Wonder how much Ole Peterson got in the Norwegian Methodist church?

I. W. W. FIGHT HITS SALOON. Ginmili Receipts Low While "Martyre" 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 ginmilis in the lower part of the city, and a wail of discontent has been uttered by the saleonkeepers, 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 police.

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 nolve, "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 nembers drink, hard and often."

If hell is paved with liars, the pavement is not yet completed until the editors of the Review, the special liars for the Weyerhauser important the sale of the sale

Poor saloonkeepers What a pity!
Signed) YET ANOTHER EDITOR.

SPOKESMAN-REVIEW AND CHRONICLE

The official organs of the Weyerhauser lum-er trust are very angry at the pesky I. W. V.'s, owing to their desire to keep away from

W.s. owing to their desire to keep away from the rock pile.

Only fools and scabs break rock to build bridges and make fine automobile roads for the exploiters, especially when the pay is just food—poor food. The best tae ordinary wage-carner gets out of his day's toll for others is food, clothing and shelter; but Spokane only gives food and shelter, minus the clothing, so the boys can't see the point.

Tae old hen that handles the Review for the Weyehauser trust got the wrong done, or a

CHANTICLEER HALL

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.

I have had this in mind for over a year, and if my notion of the signification of "Proletarian" and its derivatives be correct I am sure it would be a long step toward simplification (and so make available to a greatly enlarged number of readers) if the term "wageworker" were substituted for it whenever possible. The terms "workingman" and "worker" are weak, for they apply to persons who are neither wageworkers nor exploited persons.

Yours very truly,
WINFRID C. WOOLWORTH.

How about it, yuh muta? Are we to be

WINFRID C. WOOLWORTH.

How about it, yuh muts? Are we to be called wageworkers or profetarians?

Speaking editorially, we prefer to be called to dinner regularly. Granted that preference, we are indifferent as to the label pasted on us—be it prowling-terrier, shovel-or-blanket stiff, No. 2 artist or hobo.

The only place we draw the line is at "gaycat," "scissor," "yap," etc.

Whereas. The police powers of Spokane have arrogated to themselves powers greater than the Constitution of the United States and are crowding the flithy jails with the members of the Industrial Workers of the World; be it Resolved, That we members of Local San Francisco, Socialist party, in meeting assembled on November 8, 1909, protest against the actions of the Spokane police powers and piedge ourselves to do all in our power to aid the members of the I. W. W. that are engaged in this noble conflict.

in this hobie conflict.

Above resolution was adopted unanimously.

It was also decided to donate \$25 to Local
Spokane, I. W. W., and to forward said amount
intacediately.

SOCIALIST PARTY, LOCAL SAN FRANCISCO.

Good! This sympathy is worth \$25. What is

day amounted to over \$150! Wonder how much has take a word for word several phrases from comparison and the several weeks ago.

10 Peterson got in the Norwegian Methodist in his several weeks ago.

11 Salichell and Morrison are boosted to the partyrs of the working class of this the partyrs of the working class of the surface and the partyrs of the work class of the surface and the partyrs of the work class of the surface and the partyrs of the work class of the surface and the partyrs of the work class of the surface and th

Resolutions Adopted by Loggers L. U., No. 432, I. W. W., Seattle, Washington, November 14th, 1909, in Regular Session

Whereas, The capitalist lackeys, and murder-ous police of Spekane, are using methods of violence and brutality in trying to wipe out of existence the Industrial Workers of the World that would make Dlaz of Mexico or the Czar of tussia appear like white-robed angels in com-parison; and

parison; 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

af or 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
Whereas, In view of the fact the religious organizations were allowed on the streets of Spokane is proof to any one that it is not a matter
of stopping traffic, but a question of who stops
it; therefore, be it
Beached by Lorgers' Union No. 432 L W.

it; therefore, be it

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 Spokaue, and call on all wage workers
to organize industrially, so that the tactics used
in subduling the murderous exploiters and
thieves in France can be used against our enemics in America, viz: stop all production, communication and transportation until justice is
taken; and be it further

Resolved. That we hark up this resolution

Resolved, That we back up this resolution with men and money, and pledge our every support until the employment sharks, grafters, sigggers 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. working man or woman. Carried unanimously.

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

THE STRIKE IN SWEDEN.

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 append 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.

The General Secretary-Treasurer is being support of the solution of the separated unions to the working ones, and thus built the Monroe street bridge is built by members of the Laxpayers of Spokane walt until the Monroe street bridge is built by members of the L.W. W. we would suggest that wading the river is fine.

1. W. W. means I won't work—on a rock pile. Did you get that, Mrs. Hen?

(Signed) ONE OF THE RESERVE EDITORS.

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122 West Front Street.

"SOLIDARITY

Industrial Unions Nos. 297 and 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 located in the located l

We need a paper in that lo-

cality very much.

All the Fellow Workers are urged

The editor of "SOLIDARTY," the new paper, will be A. M. Stirton. Address all communications, etc., C. H. McCARTY,
Sec'y Joint Press Committee,

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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.

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. Were labor and capital identical there could not possibly be any discriminating or prohibitive measures passed against organized working men speaking upon the streets, because what would be of interest to the working class would be of equal interest to the employing class. Therefore, being both of one mind, there could not possibly be any one intured.

Two Classes.

Two Classes.

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

Labor and capital have absolutely nothing in common, and as the preamble of the Industrial Workers of the World teaches, and which is proved in the everyday struggle between workers on the one hand and employers on the other, "that there can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among the millions of working people, and the few who make up the employing class have all the gioid things [of life."

Ruling Class.

Ruling Class.

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? And that those who do absolutely nothing in the production of wealth have everything? Why is it so? Because the employing class is the ruling class, and the producer is compensated only to the amount that will suffice to keep him in working order and reproduce more slaves.

The ruling class, whatever they do, are always "right," because they have the might. They can always justify themselves in whatever they do. Owning the economic interests, the "law" must reflect their interests.

The political, judicial and all other institutions are but the mirrors reflecting the prevailing mode of ownership in the means of production. So the class that owns and controls the necessaries of life, to-wit: the economic resources of the earth, must, for its own protection and perpetuation in power, seek to model all institutions in accordance with the economic interests of their class.

1. W. W.

Interests of their class.

1. W. W.

The Industrial Workers of the World, representing the working class and understanding the economic basis of class rule, teach the working class that when they organize industrially they are forming the structure of a new society within the shell of the old! The I. W. W. recognizes that society is not a ready-made product of each revolution or epoch of reconstruction, but is the outcome of a long process of evolution, finding its climax in a revolutionary upheaval. The modes of production in preceding revolution, and have always been the constructive material for a never-reading, always advancing social evolution.

As the decaying elements give nourishment to mother earth for the generation of new species, so decaying social systems give nourishment to mother earth for the generation of new species, so decaying social systems give nourishment to be rising social system by the evolution of the industrial mode of production.

The struggle between the working class and the employing class must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, lake possession of the earth and the machinery of production and abolish the wage system.

The I. W. W. recognizing the fact that there are two classes in society—a useful diass and a useless class—intend to educate and organize the useful working class to produce for themselves, and to climinate the possibility of any class living from the toil of those who produce.

The I. W. W. recognizing the the possibility of any class living from the toil of those who produce.

The I. W. W. is composed of men and women who have learned 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.

wage wars.

The rank and file of the trades unions allow themselves to be tied up by contract, and these contracts to expire at different periods. It has always been the policy of the trides unions to allow one craft in an industry to remain at work while another craft was out on strike. They have never recognized that "an injury to one was an injury to all?" that as a class they had interests in common. Organized industrially, the workers can at any time paralyze industry and force from the misters that which is best for themselves. Organized industrially, they have might.

industry and force from the masters, that which is best for themselves. Organized industrially, they have might. Supposing all the workers of Spekane were industrially organized, would the city a thorities dare to arrest us for speaking on the street? No; because organized as a plass we would recognize our class interests, that "an injury to one is an injury to sall." Street cars would be tied up, light and water shut off. Newspapers would cease publication, and, in fact, every trade and occupation would come to a standstill. Would they dare to attempt to stop us from speaking, let alone putting us in jail?

The I. W. W. teaches that the working class

jail?

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. It is they who run the mines, the mills and factories; they who run the mines, the mills and factories; they who read the teeming millions, and it is this class that should rule, and will rule—for it is the historic mission of the working class to supplant and succeed the capitalist class.

This is why the industrial Workers are denied the streets. The ruling class recognize that the education the I. W. W. is gifing the working class will, in a very short time; put the capitoge out of business; and this is why today

that the education the I. W. W. is giging the working class will, in a very short time; put the comployer out of business; and this is why today the I. W. W. is undergoing its ordeal of fre. But the suffering and sacrifice of the working class is not in vain.

Wended! Phillips was right, and he spoke with prophetic insight, when he said! "Organized abour alone can democratize scelety and give freedom to the race."

Although capitalism is fast taking away he liberties of the people, there yet iremains one, the spirit of which is strong—"free speech." Americans have been accustomed to culogize the freedom of speech since, the foundation of the republic, and multiplied thousands will continue to speak and protest grainst 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 Americani people.

The courts that were ordained to give justice to all and privilege to none havel judged us with the consciousness of the class whose interests they reflect. They have made clearer to thousands the class character of law. They

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 organizes 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 industrial into fewer and fever hands makes the trades unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another ext of workers in the same industry; thereby helping defeat one another in wage waster.

The following is a directory of the industrial Unions of the World in the Junious and Branches of industrial Unions and Branches of industrial Unions of the World in the fundstrial Unions and Branches of industrial Unions of the World in the Junious and Branches of industrial Unions of the World in the Junious and Branches of the World in the Junious and Branches of the World in the Industrial Unions and Branches of the World in the Junious and Branches of industrial Unions of the World in the Junious and Branches of the World in the Junious and Branches of the World in the Industrial Unions and Branches of the World in the Junious and Branches of the World In the Industrial Unions and Branches of the World In the Junious of the World In the Junious and Branches of the World In the Industrial Unions and Branches of the World In the Industrial Unions of the World In the Industrial Unions and Branches of the World In the Industrial Unions of the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

We find that the centering of the management of industrics into fewer and fever hands makes the trades unions unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the employing class. The trade 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 uniors 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 ail 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 ot all.

jury ot all.

insteac of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," we must inscribe of our banner the revolutionary watch-word, "Abolition of the wage system."

word, "Abolition of the wage system."
It is 'the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of proouclon must be organized, not only for the
yeveryday 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 organiza-tion is absolutely necessary for our emancipa-tion 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 the employment sharks out of business.

business.

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

"I' am working four niles 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 beats working on the Coust. I. W. W. men can get on here."

on here."

Oso, Wash.—A member of Local 382, Seattle, is working for the Oso Logging company; wages \$2.50-36; pay once a month; fair grub; sleep in bunkhouse; hospital fee \$1; boss hires from employment shark; bunkhouse is dirty; no wash bashns. Job is no good. Keep away. Fellow Worker, member of Local 432, is working for M. J. Heney & Co., Tasnona, Alaska; wages 30 cents per hour; pay when yod, quit; grub is rotten; sleep in the snow banks; hospital fee; boss hires from employment shark; worst job | was ever on. Keep away.

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 hirer
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."

with the ever-ground class.

Trade Unions.

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 themselves in wage wars.

The rank and file of the trades unions allow the rank and file of the trades unions. The rank and file of the trades unions allow the rank and file of the trades unions allow the rank and file of the trades unions.

The trades unions foster a state of affairs Logging Co.: wages that way.

Vashox Island—Gristz Logging Co.: wages that way.

attle. Big 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 11 miles to get your money.—Tom Mullen, Local 432.

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

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 ofer the sea, Resounding like Jove's thunder peals, The working class are free." CHAS. GRANT. A LIST OF FIGH

Arizona.

Secy.—Town—Address. 272—F. Velarde, Phoenix, 595 E. Van Buren. 273—W. Welch, Globe, Box 1230.

British Columbia.

44—Alice Harling, Victoria, 1630 Pembroke.
525—A. L. Eillott, Nelson, Box 653. Meets 8
p.m. Tuesday in Miners' Union Hail.
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, 172 East St., Maritime Bik 437—John Sanderson, Iirawley, 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 15th St

Illinois.

500—J. J. Meyer, Pullman, 11,653 Yale Ave. 85—Branch No. 1 (Scandinavian), Oscar Gader-lund. Meets 2d and 4th Sundays in month at 8 p. m. 135 Wells St. 85—W. Zalewcki, Polish Br. 85—P. Price, Chicago, 418 Oak St. Br. 2.

iowa. 139—H. Hagensen, Sioux City, 419 Jennings. Louisiana.

38—F. Albers, New Orleans, 137 N. Scott. Minnesota.

424—H. F. Loger, Jr., Deer River. Meets 1st and 3d Sundays of month at 10 a. m., Ruby's Hall. 64—C. H. Fisher, Minneapolis, 527 Emerson Ave.

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. 165—J. H. Schwend, Anaconda, 511 Washington 405—F. C. Meyer, Butte, Box 1133.

41—Morris Waggoner, Great Falls, 520 4th

Ave. South. 421—Joe Duddy, Kalispell, Box 175. 39—Raiph H. Belcher, Billings. Meets Friday, 7:30 p. m.

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

New Jersey. 24—A. Hagsberg, Harrison, 15 Franklin Ave. 163—A. Olson, Jersey City, 349 Communipaw A. Ave. 510—H. Hartman, Jersey City, 107 Paterson.

510—H. Hartman, Jersey City, 107 Paterson.

161—C. Delz, New York, 512 E. 146th.
420—C. G. Fisher, New York, 512 E. 146th.
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 Fernbrooke.
16—A. Black, New York, 403 W. 127th.
179—J. Roulston, Brooklyn, 427 Nostrand Ave.

Ohio. 89-M. Marcus, Cleveland, 2472 E. 51st.

93—Paul Frohwerk, Portland, 33 N. 4th St.
Meets 1st and 3d Sunday of month at

Meets 1st and 3d Sunday of Month
2 p. m.

92—E. J. Foote, Portland, 33 N. 4th St. Meets
Friday at 8 p. m.

141—Building Constructers, Portland, Ore., 33
N. 4th St., B. Lorton. Meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

5—L. D'Andrea, Dunmore, 306 Smith St.
524—T. Goetomo, Scranton, 101 Lackawanna
Ave.

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.

Mixed Local, L. Duchez, New Castle, Box 622.
299 Jerry Kaufold, Lyndora, Nixon Hotel.
299—Joseph Schmidt, McKees Rocks, 100 Chartier avenue.
292—Paulon Bastide, McDonald, Box 224.
299—B. Ulderico. Wood-laland. Rhode Island.

99—B. Ulderico, Woonsocket, 686 Diamond
Hill.
530—Italian Br., Frovidence.

Wyoming. 140-Louis Moreau, Cheyenne, 418 W. 17th St NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL UNION TEXTILE WORKERS.

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National Secretary—Francis Miller, 12 Rosemont Terrace, Lymansville, R. I.
20-G. G. Smith, Lawrence, Mass., 113 Newberry St.
55—W. Swindlehurst, Fall River, Mass., 33 James.
170—D. Ficari, West Hoboken, N. J., 447 Central Ave.
187—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.

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PROPAGANDA LEAGUES. Buffalo, N. Y.—H. Tuthill, 69 Baynes St. Chicago, Ill.—Paul Price, 418 Oak st. Butte, Mont.—Paul Cooney, 261 E. Porphyry 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 Hut 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 bouné 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;
Pulc 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 cajoled to their religious instruction. They come of their own accord to the I W. W. Ars rangements were made with the diminutive committee that they should have the I. W. W. library on Monday evening. The embryonic revolutionists gathered prompt 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 warm, er overcoat, better shoes, bigger meds and nicer homes. They saw the point it once when she explained that the L. W. Could only do effective work in the slave may be district, that to go into the residential would be as useless as for them to tail their papers out on the prairies to seil.

For about twenty minutes they god the closest attention to an explanation of the working class need to organize into it will be working class need to organize into it will be unions. When the speech was over my applauded strenuously and after containing the speaker for her "excent the distribution of the working class need to organize into it will be unions. When the speech was over my applauded strenuously and after containing the speaker for her "excent in additional to take any actif the matter was further discussed journed. They then trooped out in a mail, took seats on the side reserved it and listened with gravo attention to worker Gatewood's address.

These little "newsies" are making the strength of the containing the strength of

These little "newsies" are making arrangements to further selling of turtial worker" on the streets.

When the powers that be realize idvertisement they are so kindly furnis packing our hall, arousing new into he l. W. W. among the workers and ing our membership in leaps and bounmay get a faint idea as to what they against.

against.

Due to the kindly assistance of the powell as the excellence of our speakers, whom have been Elizabeth Gurley Flysfellow Worker Daggan, our nightly make been and are immense successes. collections running as high as \$150 per ing, and new members coming in by the it would seem that in the language of the talkst papers, "we have the situation whand."

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\$15.00 buys an extra fine fancy worsted suit, ten different paters, the best of workmanship, the best of linings other for fit.

\$1.75 buys a heavy corduracy coat; blanket lined, \$3.50 buys a heavy corduracy coat, blanket lined, \$3.50 buys an extra fine fancy worsted suit, ten different, but waterproof interlining—absolutely rain-proof, \$15.50 buys and extra fine fancy worsted suit, ten different paters, the best of workmanship, the best of linings other for fit. \$8.00 buys a good black or blue energy sur, and a good fitter.
\$10.00 buys a fine fancy worsted sult, six different pattersa, fine workmanship, good linings and perfect fitters.
\$15.00 buys an extra fine fancy worsted sult, ten different patterns, the best of workmanship, the best of linings—nothing better for fit.

Men's Underwear

4h cents buys a heavy ribbed cotton shirt or drawers;

90 cents buys a heavy wool shirt or drawers; natural

\$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 soles, oil grain leather; every pair guaranteed.

\$3.00 buys a heavy work shoe, either black or tan leather, tap sole; every pair guaranteed. gray color. \$1.50 buys a heavy all wool shirt or drawers; tan color—nothing better made for warmth and for wear.

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