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# NEWS OF THE FARCE; EVIDENCE OF NOSÉ-RINGS

The control of the past week are only further add und the proof that the idea that "justice" or the workers in courts as most sound. On Nov. 2nd, Judge Mann section to account the right of speech was "an interest to account the right of speech was "an interest to account the right of speech was "an interest to account the right of speech was "an interest account to the proof of the same "inhorent God-given on make see of this same "inhorent God-given

Ta cal that was a howling farce from to faish, and which was relieved from motion only of absurd decisions only by the files strilling which the fadge (?) received he helds of Attorney Tone of Chicago, Secry Piano was found guilty of criminal spiracy and bound over to the superior

conspiracy and bound over to the superior cost.

Rarely has so contemptible a piece of work been performed with such a bold, hrazen disrogard of everything but the interest of the powers that he. Yet it is of inestimable value to revenitionary movement for the mask of pretense is, for many, stripped from the lowering visue of capitalist greed and the law (?) is revealed in its true character—that of an instrument and tool "used by the dominant class against a subservient class, and in the interest of the dominant class."

SPRIT OF 1909

SPRIT dows and the vast crowd joining in, the inspiring sound of the "Red Flag" rose in triumphant, railiant strains. Several speeches were made from the hill and from the windows of the import, yield beck in containing the "dila Monster" and a select containing the grating component blocks and even under the presont rideulous law and "legal," but what has that to do law and "legal," but what has that to do with the authorities? Certainly it was ignored in til case, for the hired head-crackers thare the crowd and drove them with push and share like a lot of sheep. Those free America citizens!

Petros worker Mrs. Fernette who has been

America citizens!

Felios worker Mrs. Fernette who has been locked up three times previously in this fight refused to move from the hill and was accordingly includ." Her ride down the avenue was a continual ovation, for it was seen that she w. "roasting" the cops to a turn.

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Lear, its from their experience, the next
batch of prisoners were loaded into patrol
waters and were rushed on the run through
the cowd. Nevertheless the wagons were
defit to sched the prisoners. Here "Bill" Shanture that can be conceived. He ordered the
brisoners to throw away the food and when
they refused, he threw one fellow-worker down



fathers; be it
Resolved, That we, the citizens of Missoula,
in mars meeting assembled, hereby declare a
boycott against all Spokane goods and ask all
citizens to patronize home industry, and keep
away from Spokane—unless on the way to
jail—until such time as the city by the fails is
defeated in its attempt to throttle free speech.
Collection, \$22.80.

Collection, \$82.80. E. G. Flynn, speaker. Missoula, Nov. 2βth, 1909.

Yes, Comrade Berger, the only sad feature of the whole event is that they didn't read Karl Marx before going to jail!

Jail is pretty bad, boys, but then nox would be just like home to the

viashington Water Power Co., employment agen-cies galore, "Spokesman-Review," Northern Pa-cific Railroad, all of these are economically, hit-terly, actively opposed to the I. W. W. They've got the money, they've got the government, they'll probably get the 'ury.

The time is limited.

The jury is impanelled by the sheriff's office.

A man is supposed to be tried by his peers in

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more centrally located, makes the change

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necessary.

Human life, misery and degradation weighs nothing in the scales of the capitalist Justice when a few money maniacs are on the other end.

end.

A man who would defend the Spokane police in their inhuma's practices against those who only desire their rights would, for money, murder his sown mother. Justice will be administered when an outraged working class unites on the industrial field and by their economic power, usher in a brighter day, where human life will be of more importance than a dog collar. "Let us unite," while the exploiter says "Let us trees."

Prey."

A supposed victim has slipped through the bloody hands of the murders of Mexico. It is fonly one saved of thousands who are starved and tortured to death. But let us be glad.

FRED W. HESLEWOOD.

Agitate this affair till every one of the blood-hounds of injustice are driven off the police control of spokane.

"Riso like lions after slumber, in unvanquishable number, Shake your chains to earth like dew

Remember, Bill Shannon: You can beat some of the people some of the

time, You can beat some of the people all of the

time.
But you can't beat all of the people all of the time.
And that time's coming soon!

## GET NEXT TO THIS

ARE YOU WISE!

In 1890, 85 per cent of the workers were em-loyed all the time. In 1900, 78 per cent of the workers were em-ployed all the time.

In 1903, 50.2 per cent of the workers were employed all the time. (18th labor report, Carrol D. Wright.) In 1909? Will the next census tell us? God knows!

#### Do You Know?

That the I. W. W. Is fighting the job shark. That the masters are backing up the shark. That the government upholds the masters. That when the I. W. W. get the shark it will destroy the whole mechanism. How Do We Make That Out?

The masters havn't enough jobs to go around. They contract with the job sharks to—
Keep 100 men going to the job,
Keep 100 men con the job,
Keep 100 men coming from the job,
Keep 100 men coming from the job.

What's That Got to Do With It?

The masters figure it this way: That a worker and family exist on \$2.00 per

lay.

Therefore four men can exist on the same

While one works the other three bums. Same as wife and kids. This is the Way the I. W. W. Figures It:

What if three men were idle all the time? Would they beg? Would the fourth stand for the continual

rraft?
The three would have to steal.
Wouldn't that be immense?
The morals of business are ruled by its
leeds?
Couldn't they be jailed?
You can't put a nation in jail.

You Bay:

What would happen to the government? God knows!

That's Why

I won't be worked by a job shark, Vill Spokane jail!

J. E. JONES, Organizer Local 40, Missoula, Mont.

IS NOTHING TOO LOW FOR "LAW AND ORDER"?

Standing on a private porch—watching the crowd that gathered around the Franklin school—"the "Red Fing" is an intention one. Wash its inspiring notes must be siten—in Spokane, Wash.

Wash.
These two noteworthy facts have been borne out by the case of Mrs. P. Fernette.
Arrested on Sunday atternoon, tried Monday, sentenced to 30 days, \$100 fine and costs, this case is one of the most outrageous, one of the mist horrible that has occurred yet.

Six officers of the "law" testified against her, also Chief Sullivan.
This "gentleman" claimed she had annoyed the officers and acted disorderly on the streets ever since this trouble started.

All of them testined that she had acted as if

All of them testined that she had acted as if she were drunk. One claimed she "acted like a lewd woman."

That a woman's reputation can be bandled back and forth by beasts of such a type!
That a woman's honor can be suilled by their foil midded insinuations!

foul-infinded instructions!

Men of America, how can you stand it?

Mrs. Connors, the woman with Mrs. Fernette,
testified that she never was known to be drunk.

Mr. Fernette, her husband, testified likewise
to this fact.

Mrs. Connors and others testified that she
had been singing the "Red Flag" with the
crowd—but had ceased at the time of her arrest.

The people upon whose porch she stool,
made no objection.

The meeting itself was outside the fire limits.

The judge ruled the Red Flag an incendiary
song.

song.

When it was called to his attention that it had been sung in the court room the night of the socialist meeting, he announced dramatically "It never would have been sung with my been sung with my in ever would have been successful.

Further he said, as for it waving over every-body—it would never wave over him.

We'd hate to part with you, Manny, but you'll have to die soon at that rate.

have to die soon at that rate. He stated it was within his jurisdiction to recommend that Mrs. Fernette be held for the "state offense" of taking part in an unlawful assemblage, as well as breaking the Sabbath, but in his majesty's great leniency he would not do this.

30 days, \$100 fine and costs is the extent of his generosity, don't you forget it. How far is this law and order going to go?

They lie, they slander character of women without mercy, they arrest without the slightest excuse, they maitreat prisoners, abuse old men and young boys, do every thing savage, horrible, outrageous in the name of law and

order

Mon of America! arouse yourselves.

This little woman has been made an example of, for her courage in defending your rights.

You are cowards and slaves and deserve your living hell, if you tamely submit to such tyran-

orce of Spokane.
"Riso like lions after slumber,
In unvanquishable; number,
Shake your chains to carth, like dew
That in sleep has fallen on you—
Ye are many—they are few."

Le! The Missing Link!

Man is shown by Darwin to have evolved through the "monkey stages."
Some never evolved.
Witness: Police force of Spokane.

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

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Spokane Local Unions of the Industrial Workers of the World

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Pratti thought he was a MARE but he was only a MUT.

Oh, you skinners! Come to Spokane and "skiff" two-legged mule

The man who will not investigate both slides of the question is dishonest.—Lincoln.

Will wonders never cease? The i. W. W. made a MONKEY out of kane's MARE. Thanksgiving ?) motto for the rebels: Police on earth, good bi-

It kinder begins to look as if the "Gila monster" had bit off morthan he kin chaw. What?

Freedom of speech produces excellent writers and encourages med of fine genius.—P. L. Gordon.

It there is anything in the universe that can't stand discussion to crack.—Wendell Phillips.

No law shall be enacted to restrain the liberty of speech or of thes.—Kamehameha V. (King of Hawali.)

The Mare and the Chamber of Commerce have taken to "whereaws." Must be that something struck 'em. What? The freedom of the press is one of the bulwarks of liberty and can never be restrained but by despotic governments.—G. Mason.

Judge Mamm was slightly fussed to learn that his court room had resonated with the strains of the "Red Flag." "hough cowards flinch," etc.

All truth is safe, and nothing else it safe; and he who keeps back the truth or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency, is either a coward or a criminal, or both.—Max Muller.

the persecuting spirit has its origin morally in the disposition of to domineer over his follow executives. man to domineer over his fellow creatures; intellectually, in the as-

Liciton, the low Temp and the Frank Budin, and Harry States and Leonard D. Abbott presided. Collection 576.01.

8. A. STODEL, New York City.

They are slaves who fear to speak For the falleri and the weak; They are slaves who will not choose Harred, scoffing and abuse Rather than in silence shrink From the triph they needs must think; They are slaves who dare not be In the right with two or three.

-Ibid.

Police force working 14 hours a day. Law demands an 8-hour day. Consideracy to break the law? Dear no, law and order. Wages, per day, \$3.06. No overpay for extra hours; Scabbing on themselves? No, law and order.

Majority of police force naturalized Americans. Foreigners? Never. Nationalities: Irish, Scandinavian, English, German, etc. Foreigners? Of course not! Special police working for \$2.75 a day. Scabbing? Well—No civil service examination; appointed by commission. Ability? No. plain graft.

This paper is an expression of the slaves, cuited and composed by slaves and published for the slaves. It stands or falls on that pro-

the slaves and published for the source. It stories or into or the person. No compremise!

While we appreciate any material assistance received from other organizations to its full value, we must absolutely refuse to cater to them either by publishing "boosts" or suppressing raps signed at these same organizations.

Help from any source is help, and a dollar is worth one huncred cents. But if even a feeling of gratitude were engendered by the acceptance of aid, the price would be too dear. We must refuse absolutely to recognize an identity of interest with any movement except industrial Unionism. Any organization that is modded along other lines is, by the very fact of its existence, limited to the pillimate good of the workers. Only education of the workers is the revolutionary principles of industrial unionism can be endorsed by this paper.

publicans and Ferrer were to Alfonso, what the Medican socialists are to Diaz, what the revolutionists are to Nicholas II.

When this fight is won't will have served the purpose of showing the citizens of Spokane what a lying, prostitute tool of capitalistic interests your sheet has become.

AN ENEMY OF THE WORKERS—A SRIEND CARRY STATE OF THE WORKERS—A SRIEND OF THE WORKERS—A SRIEND OF THE WORKERS—A SRIEND CARRY STATE OF THE WORKERS—A

An incident occurred during Fellow Worker Fliigno's trial (?) that illustrates the "humane" treatment that the "liw and order" element is handing out to the workers. The court room was crowded and "Gorilla illil" Shannon was seated by the entrance. A fellow worker peered through the door during the trial, thus arousing the "gorilla's" ire. "Bill" went outside and soon the "court" was interrupted in the midst of his heaving bouquets at himself in regard to his "fairness" by a series of shricks and yells. The "near-human" was "beating up" the man who had dared to look through the door where "Bill" was serving as watch dox. From all along the corridor and from away back in the lock-up came the cries, which Shannon in vain tried to stife by shutting a window down on the prisoner's seek and by choking and beating the prisoner until from sheer exhaustion the cries were hushed. Judge Mann, in his oily manner, look occasion to thank the audience for its "perfect conduct" during the excitement. Such is life under "law and order."

A certain conception is prevalent among he petty cockroach news sheets which shows a pitiful misunderstanding of the situation.

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"Stupid": Ignorant? Well perhaps the hirelings can thus be labeled. But the powers behind—the real enemy? Never! They understand only too well what they are doing. Like the revolutionary I. W. W., they understand that it is a case of crush or be crushed, that a milliant, ever-growing industrial union which frankly states that its ultimate sim is to unite the workers into class-conscious organization to take possession of the earth is not compatible with their future welfare—or existence. They understand tils—and correctly. One thing they do not understand is that labor like the giant of old gathers strength each time; it is crushed to earth, and rises with renewed power and newly acquired wisdom. Another thing they do not understand is that the brains and intellect of the world is even now, with but few exceptions, confined to the working class—that by means of their economic position the workers are enabled to see more clearly, and above all that the very same natural law that swings the planets through the heavens is driving the expropriated slaves to solidarity and to a form of organization that is as irresistable in power, as little susceptible of being checked as are these laws themselves.

"The Revolution is on! Stop it who can."

#### COEUR D'ALENE BOYCOTTS SPOKANE BEER

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Nov. 19, 1909.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Nov. 19, 1909.

Editor "Industrial Worker": Tuesday evening one of the drivers of the Schade Brewing Company had to haul back from Coeur d'Alene a load of beer owing to the boycott on Spokane goods. This boycott will be continued as long as the city of Spokane goods. This boycott will be continued as long as the city of Spokane sees fit to keep up the foolish persecution of working men who are julity of no other offense than that of asserting their rights of free speech. A MINER. It is also reported on good authority that four carloads of merchandise have suffered the same fate as the above-mentioned beer, the consignees refusing to accept the goods which were shipped from a city that is trying to institute Russian methods in strangling the workers' ergenization. These ere but samples of what it going to happen to this Cossack-ridden city. The various labor and ocialist publications all over the world, having millions of readers, are issuing "Spokane editions," exposing the rottenness and villalny of the city administration and cailing upon all fair-minded citizens to "bsycott Spokane."

Perhaps the bosses will finally learn that even if they do control the government (the bower of oppression), and the press, as well as the productive factors, that there is a limit beyond which even the American slave will not bedriven. It will stand for almost anything, but if pushed too far, if the oppression is too brazen in its attempt, he will retailate and will "hit 'em where they live"—on their pocketbook.

#### THAT A. F. OF L.

As a consistent example of inconsistency, Samuel Gompers has us ill heat. The following is taken from the New York "Commercial-Bulle-lin": All Contract of the

justee will go so far in his opinion, decision and action that even judges of the Court of Appeals have felt called upon to characterize his action "unwarranted" and "foolah," under such circumstances it is the duty of the cilizen to "fuse obedience and to take whatever consequences may ususe.

And on the same page: "I wish to affirm my absolute faith in the courts of the United States." He goes on to say that while the judges are human and may err accordingly, that the brand of "justice" handed out by them must in the nature of things be rure.

Will such men as Gompers never see that there is a class division in society and that the courts, or any other arm of the law, cannot, at the same time, serve two masters whose interests are precisely opposite? Will he, morroover, never see that the courts and other arms of the law were created by one of these opposing interests and for the express purpose of holding the other in subjection? Does he not Know that those who control the economic forces must and do control the tools that but reflect the interests of ithose that own them. Get wise, A. F. of L. Learn to look for "justice" at just one place—where the class conscious workers have wrested it from the masters at the point of their only real weapon—Industrial Unionism.

#### STILL ON THE JOB

Well, fellow rebels, the present editorial staff has held the job down for about three weeks. The powers that be were probably so finder-gasted at finding that the rank and file of the i. W. W. is composed of editors and leaders that they are literally "up a tree" at the question. "What are you going to do about it?"

The word has gone forth, however, that if the conspiracy cases now being mistried should go against us the executive committee and the editor will be "pinched" on a like charge. Who comprises the editorial staff and the executive committee? Do any really exist? God knows. The police have our deepest sympathy in their efforts to find our leaders. So much so, in fact, that we are even willing, if they will strike a light, to get up and help them hunt. Buttot, button, who's got the leaders?

in the meantime, the slaves who are not actively engaged in helping the cops hunt the leaders might while away a few idle hours by acouting for "subs." They are now ripe for the picking, as the eyes of the whole world are centered on this labor-balting burg.

To those who can see through a board fence if a knot-hole is handy, it would appear that "Granny" Durham is becoming pecyleh. Proor old girl! He's is a hard life. Supposing, for the sake of a premise, that she haw at least a few brain cells that are not totally frostilized, she must even now feel that self-contempt that comes with prostitution. It is no easy lask to stifle one's mentality and kiss the except for an animal like cunning where profits are conjectned. It is not a comfortable sensation to feel that if one dare even hunt at the "stuth," if one allow even the first faint trace of manhood and intelligence to creep into the editorial or news columns that a whining submission to a braid castigation must follow.

No, Granny, we give you credit for possessing at least a modicum of intelligence—and that is why it is so pittiol. Frankly, now, are there not times when the blank of shame steals over your withered old features—when you almost decide that the price you are paying it to give expression to the thest that is in you, instead of groveling in the dirt when the master speaks, or meekly following when he pulls on your nose-ring?

Yes, Granny, some of us are in jail and more are going, but we are going as MEN, as free souls who laugh at the vain, puby efforts of a dying regime to stop the onward march of evolution.

And we can find from the feel pity as well as contempt for an unfortunate old woman who is compelled to sell her honor for a song.

Yes, Granny, "Any community less televant than Sukana" would be series to behold. Well does he know the substitution of the modern day capitalist. The "lean and hungry look" of the rising revolutionary proletical is proved the substitution of the modern day capitalist. The "lean and hungry look" of the rising revolutionary proletical is proved the substitution of the modern day capitalist. The "lean and hungry look" of the rising revolutionary proletical is proved the substitution of the modern day capitalist.

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Yes, Granny, "Any community less telerant than Spokane" would indoubtedly have suppressed this paper—if they could. A community that is less tolerant than Spokane would be flable to do most anything—if they could. That community it can hardly be conceived which would be less "tolerant" than to allow its members the "right" to go to lee-box and "black hole" torture in the tender keeping of a use to be be a drived crant" than to allow its members the "right" to go to lee-box and "black hole" torture in the tender keeping of the constitutional rights—well, Granny, perhaps your imagination is, in this as in other things, without end, but we confess that ours has limits.

Byokane, however, is tolerant in certain directions—yours, for instance. She "stants for" a newst2 paper that is the personification of falsebood, a vile slanderer of men who are in lize with the march of progress, men who are to the pulling class of the country what the rehall miles and the price price and the price of the price price and the price of the pulling concerns him except the sarth, which carries with it the title to wife and children, home and the properson of the parasites the possession of the progress, men who are to the pullin

AN ENEMY OF THE WORKERS—A FRIEND OF THE MASTERS.

We often wonder why the working class never gets tired of having the "Spokesman-Review" calling them holoes, tramps, anarchists and, in fact, every name that implies anything of a derogatory character.

Has the working class, and especially the workers of Spokane become so immune to insuits that they no longer care what is said about them? Have they lost all pride in themselves and families, or is it that their intelligence is of so low a calibre that they do not know when they are insulted?

Perhaps it is true that the workers of Spokane are holoes, tramps, anarchists and everything that the "Spokesman-Review" says they are. Whether they are or not, they are a mighty time bunch to stand for a dirry gutter sheet calling them names, and i for one never buy such a scab paper as the "Review".

I believe it's up to the workers to investigate and learn the reason for the "Eeview" taking the stand it does. We surely will discover if the "Review" is printing facts, or is just the pald mouthplee of corporations to mold public opinion against workingmen and their organizations.

paid mouthpiece of corporations to mode planic opinion regainst workingmen and their organi-zations.

Could anybody help noticing that the "Re-view" is always fighting working people, though sometimes we find it lauding certain individuals belonging to workingmen's organizations. And I would caution workingmen that when they find a man prominent in their organization that is flattered by the "Review" for his "same and conservative views," for his "peaceful and har-monious policy," for his "lar mindedness" to labor and capital," for his recognition of the identity of each, that they have discovered a traitor to their union. Beware of him; he is a paid tool of the capitalist class he is none the less a traitor, for he shows that he is only in your organization for an easy living. If he is an officer and holding such views he is working for the boss or is a lackey of the boss in order that the boss may reward him with some easy position for being so unfaithful to the class he represents.

man too ignorant to notice the class too ignorant to be a true union ment in the "Review" is not only a scab shadirty, loathsome, gutter affair, and the lowest type of quacks. It will do do anything for a dollar. Such a honor has no meaning to the "Review It has always been a mystery to minister who preaches brotherhood whether from sincerity or for money discrete as to be seen buying the "Itche is sincere, then he is very ignorant at a liking for obscene literature; if he is he is also indiscrete, because people werey long catching on to his hyperrifamily and brings that vile sheet into the is putting before his children a sewill surely corrupt their minds.

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The "Review" is the cesspool from viewers of capitalist dirt and corrupt forth its venom on the working classistest way to stop that polsonius ship stop buying it. Remember, the "Reviewents the capitalist class and they are sites of which you must rid yourself which stands for this of buying a parasite as to think of buying a which stands for the capitalist parasite in fact, father to the smaller species.

Buy papers that represent your own elements that the smaller species.

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Buy papers that represent your own el. then such sheets as the "Review" will of business.

Whenever a newsy tries to make me "Review" I always tell him I never scab paper. You so the same. CHAS, GREAT

#### WHAT GOOD ARE EMPLOYMENT "SHARKE"?

past took of the equilibrium chan he is may; the set of the control of the contro "SHARKET?

They are valuable to the boss. They are eminis to the workers. They are a festering sort on the working class that can only be removed by the workers themselves. They serve the boss in many ways; they not only net as an agency for the boss to secure the cheapest labor, but they invariably divide the fee with the superintendent or foreman on the job. This has a tendency to keep the workers on the road amake tramps out of them, as the more non-engaged by the boss the more employment takets he can present to the shark when he comes to town to collect his share of the loot. The employment shark is, also a valuable aid to the

MY LAST CHAT WITH FERRER.

a letter inviting me to spend I well remember him. It is see him now at the Mongat mm. It was ten o'clock. He imple linen suit and a straw mary farmer. He received me med amiability, and embraced sately. On the road to "Mas see to me about his stay at his

WY LAST CHAT WITH FERRER.

By One Who Knew Him.

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Arrow It is allowed to write or to speak is allowed the word of the death can be specified all. I feel it my duty to be added, "that I intend to extend my publishing business, and to establish in Barcelona and the most offer Modern School, better than that which limes to the martyr's memory chart I had with him was in near Mongat, on July 3, viz., the intended in an unsulfied in the knowledge in Paris. Atterwards, and the knowledge in Paris. Atterwards, and the knowledge in Paris. Atterwards, and the knowledge in Paris. Atterwards, the knowledge in Paris. Atterwards, and the knowledge in Paris. Atterwa

of that "darkening of brains."

The Jesuits, the Catalonian capitalists of the Liga," Maura and his friends, I am almost sure know as well as I what kind of instruction was given in the schools which caused the murder the blind vengeance of priest and capitalist.

The Jesuits, the Catalonian capitalists of the Liga," Maura and his friends, I am almost sure know as well as I what kind of instruction was given in the schools which caused the murder of the noble founder and supporter; but they were anxious to crush Ferrer at any cost, because his schools might destroy the power of that black confederation of tyrants. Therefore they were, and are, trying to confound the education of the welfare of others.

The Jesuits, the Catalonian capitalists of the for Fridge, We carry a banner inscribed "Spotane or bust," best regards to all. Stick her out, boys, o'TTO JUSTH.

Patrick Henry said: "tilve me Liberty or they were, and are, trying to confound the education of the welfare of others.

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	work in a country where the priests are in	CONTRIBUTIONS TO DEFENSE FUND.
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pasinal one to me about his stay at his	ica, an English tea, which reminded me of my	C. H. Axelson, Minneapolis 8.70
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can kill!	The brother Jose and his wife were in Austra-	C. H. Axelson, Minneapolis 5.00
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	English like natives. Mrs. Ferrer-Soledad-	John Bovied, Portland
nd search for something good	was trying to compete with me in my broken	F. H. Alexander, Omaha 11.75
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	very much amused at our efforts.	A. Jenkins, Vancouver, B. C. 4.50
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	form, and in a low voice, and smiling, said to	McKees Rocks Local No. 296 50.00 1
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mith our aims The passages	government to follow him everywhere when in	Mike McKlusky, Deer River 10.09
pencil, and others with ink,	Spain. "Do you not think it is a funny affair?	J. H. Schwand, Anaconda
may to out; they touch upon religious	Happily, this one is very lazy, and he does not like to disturb himself to follow me up to 'Mas	Paul Copney, Butte 16.75
callers, and it properly bearing for my	Germinal.' Only when I go to Barcelona, he	Emma Goldman, New York
	accompanies me."	E. G. Flynn, Missoula 13.41
nion and the interpolation:	The train arrived; we shook hands, and I	Thas. Walsh, Hottville 7.00
a that will a second make I had not time	entred a second-class car of the Spanish "tor-	Oscar Gaderlund, Chicago
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	time unjust, charges made against him by the	Wm. Liebrecht, Scattle
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tatiation or debut, but because I had never	say that 2 and 2 make 6, like a Catholic teacher	San Francisco I. W. W., Geo Speed 28.00
ande special pedagogie studies.  pon't worry about those trifles," he said to	can do by the Hely Spirit.	Gustaf Coppens, Lowell 5.00
whindly "the aims of the modern teacher	In history, one cannot tell the children that the "Holy Inquisition" was by the order of a	Wm. Yates, New Bedford
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cience what is wrong and what is right. We	sake of fat priests to control our consciences.	John Powers, Spokane 1.00
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t dinner-time on the table was a big dish	Regarding religious affairs and the glory (?)	
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the Spanish country—and Ferrer said to me	rocco, for the benefit of a mining company in	Any contributions not acknowledged kindly
chingly, "Let me help you well, because	which are some Spanish aristocrats mixed with a lot of Madrid's butchers as shareholders—in	notify me and the same will be looked into.
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FROM DEER RIVER, MINN.

Deer River, Minn., Nov. 15, 1909.

Industrial Worker,

Spokane, Wash.

The conditions for work around this neck of the woods is fair—that is, if you want pleuty of work and small pay. The Itasea Lumber Company—pays from \$26 to \$35 per month; hospital fees 75 cents per month; lousy bunks and plenty of liver. Thore is one good feature about the litasea Lumber Company—they believe that their slaves should have all the liver they want. The slaves should have all the liver they want. The slaves should have all the liver they want. The slaves should have all the liver they want. The slaves should have all the liver they want. The slaves should have all the liver they want. The slaves should have all the liver they want. The slaves call it the gut and liver outfit, but I must say that the well-fed slaves are beginning to see the light of industrial unionism; they are beginning to see that there are better things than liver to work for in this world.

Local No. 424 is doing nicely considering the conditions. We have been organized since July 25 and we now have 185 members. We have asked several small business men who were in the local to toke withdrawal cards. Some of them are doing a little kicking, but that doesn't hurt us much. If they were good union men they would try and help instead of knock. I lost my fob a month ago at the Eropia Hotel for agitating. My master at that time, the Ornerable W. A. Everton, likes the L. W. M. about as well as he does a snake.

I forgot to mention that I am a bartender—able W. A. Everton, likes the L. W. M. about as young to the bart of the manned I. W. W. Its said if a customer came up to the bar he (meaning me) tried to get two dollars out of him for the asky pilot. One of the fellow workers asked him why he fired me and he said that there was too much damned I. W. W. He said if a customer came up to the bar he (meaning me) tried to get two dollars out of him for the bartenders and barbers to hang on the cash registers, that little box the boss likes so wel

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Pittsburg, Pa.

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"I have an idea," he said suddenly, taking he by the arm, "merely a dream, even Soledad A-Mrs. Ferrer—does not know it. You know," he added, 'that I intend to extend my publish ing business, and to establish in Barcelona another 'Modern School,' better than that which he was closed years ago, furnished with the most modern material and with a stag who have improved their knowledge in Paris. Afterwards, hand this is my dream, I should like to build here a-country house, where the teachers of our eschools could enjoy their last years. Do you think the place is rice? Look at these beautiful views, the trees, the sea, and over all plenty of sun. It is only a dream," he said sadly, "I do not know if it will be possible or not. One finds so many difficulties in carrying out educational work in a country where the priests are in power!" . . .

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been given the very much Alumniated name of Anarchist.

Truth will shine some, ay, and those who now approve the murder of Ferrer, because they did not know him personally or his work, will be the first to render borage to this martyr of modern civilization. The man whose death can cause tears even to those who only knew him by his work and good deeds, and can arouse an almost international protest against the murderers, certainly was not an "Apache."

Rest in peace, beloved frienc; thy memory will always live in my heart and in the hearts of all those who in any way fight for freedom.

RENATO kUGIERES.

London, October, 1239.

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"SPOKANE OR BUST, TO BUST SPOKANE."

The following resolutions were adopted by a mass meeting under the auspices of the Butte Miners' Union:

Miners' Union:

Butte, Montana, Nov. 19, 1909.

Whereas, The conditions as now prevailing in the city of Spokane, are an outrage to civilization and should not be tolerated unger a government that lays claim to being the most enlightened and most free of any age up to the present. The minious of the law in that city in their subservience to the business interests have arrogated to themselves the power to tyrranize over those who would by their agitation uplift the Americani wage carner to a standard that would be in keeping with the needs and aspirations of a real civilization, and with full recognition of the fact, that any attempt to throttle the voices of even the humblest of our citizens, when allowed to go unchallenged, teads to undermine the whole social structure; herefore, be it; Resolved, That we, the citizens of Butte in mass convention assembled, go on record as being unalterably opposed to the unlawful and infanous tactics pursued by the officials of Spokane, and that in retalization for the abuses and indignities to which our fellow workers are being subjected, we refuse to purchase or use any goods coming from that city while the present struggle is on.

And be it further resoned, that we pledge them our meral and financial support to the end that the fight they are waging will result in a triumph. Butte, Montana, Nov. 19, 1909.

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Resolved, that in recognition of the revenue tionary motto, "An injury to one is an injury to all," we express our sympathy and willingness to do all in our power to aid our comrades an ancially and give publicity to this dastardly attempt of Spokane omicals to strangle free speech and put themselves above the constitution. And be it further

Resolved, that this resolution be sent to the local as well as the labor press for publication and a copy be sent to the chief of police of Spokane.

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And objects of the Problem of the World and the ultimate goal to be reached, i. e., labor produces all wealth, wealth belongs to the producer thereof, and the final overthrow of the capitalist class by the workers.
Fully realizing this, we, the membership of Local No. 173, i. W. W., San Francisco, Cal., believe it time to take steps toward this end. Therefore we beg to submit the following resolution to the locals of the Pacific coast for their careful consideration and if adopted to be spread broadcast as a supplement to address to wageworkers.

Werkers. Realizing the conditions of the wageworkers of the Pricite Coast such as the unscrupulous methods of the employment sharks, long
nours, small wages, carrying blankets, filty and
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Francisco, beg to submit the following resolutions:

RESOLVED:

(1) That we carry an unceasing warfare against the employment sharks until that evil shall cease to exist, by establishing free employment offices it all locals which shall be free to employe and employer alike.

(2) That we demand the removal of the overmin-inf-sted bunk houses of the present day to be raplaced by modern up-to-date well ventilated buildings with good rooms (said rooms not to coutain mote than two men to a room), spring beds with good bedding, and such conveniences as bath, tollets, wash-rooms, laundry, etc., thereby deling away with what is commenly knewn as the "blanket stiff," and that good substantial food be supplied.

(3) That we fight to do away with hospital fees, poil tax, and discount of wages.

(4) That we fight for a minimum wage of \$3.90 per day.

(5) That the I, W. W. Locals of the Pacific Coast take up the fight for the 8-hour day. Be it further.

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Resolved, That we the Pacific Coast Locais of
the Industrial Workers all get together and win
these points, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to all the Locais on the Pacific
Coast, the Industrial Union Press and General
Headquarters, and if adonted, asma shall be Headquarters, and if adopted, same shall be drawn up and printed in pamphlet form as a supplement to address to wage-workers. These resolutions were unanimously adopted at regular business meeting held November 16, 1909, Local No. 173, I. W. W., San Francisco, Cal.

August Walquist, Harry Smeet, George Speed, Committee.

J. W. GAMBLE, Chairman.
AUGUST WALQUIST, Recording Secretary.

I. W. W. MEETING.

Resolutions Adopted and \$31.47 Collected to And Spokane Members.

At a meeting held in Phelan hall last evening under the auspices of Local No. 157, I. W. W., a good-sized gathering listened to speeches by several members of the union. Resolutions protesting scalnet the inhuman treatment being meted out to men and women members of the I. W. W. in the city of Spokane, Wash, were adopted: were adopted:

Thirty-four dollars and forty-seven cents were collected and subscribed toward the defense fund, and will be sent at once to Spotane.—New Bedford (Mass.) "Mercury."

TO RAISE FREE SPEECH ARMY. Meeting Called to Get 1,000 Men to Aid Spokane Convention.

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At a meeting of the Free Speech Committee which will be held this evening at the Labor Lyceum, 241 East Eighty-fourth Street, a movement will be launched to send one thousand unemployed men in New York out to Spokane, Wash., to become martyrs to the free speech campaign being inaugurated in that city.

According to "Doe" Hen Reitman, one of the organizers of the movement, several thousand unemployed men will be recruited from cities all over the country and sent to Spokane to help out the cause. The industrial Workers of the World are in session in the Western city, and the attempts of many of them to speak on street corners has stirred up trouble with the police.

A few days ago 300 men were arrested in one

And be it further reso, ed, that we pledge them our moral and financial support to the end that the fight they are waging will result in a triumph.

Minneapolis, Nov. 21, 1909.

To the Editor of the "Worker": The following resolution was adopted at a protest meeting held in Minneapolis in mass meeting assembled.

Whereas, Iteo only is in mass meeting assembled.

Whereas, Iteo only is in mass meeting assembled and in a found among the millions of working people, and the few who make up the employing class have all the good things of life;

Whereas, The Socialists and the Industrial Workers of Spokane, in obedience to this fundamental truth, have succeeded in arousing the dormant apirit of the workers against the unbearable conditions prevailing in that section of the country, and as a result thereof the organizations have present efforts to crush the revolutionary on ganizations of Spokane, do not even hesitate to trample on the most seared principle of free speech and press as granted by the constitution of the United States: be it therefore

Itesolved, that we in miss meeting assembled, most emphatically protest against the verbench of the United States: be it therefore

Itesolved, that we in miss meeting assembled, most emphatically protest against workers and press; that we also condemn the cruel treatment meted out to our fellow workers now in fall; and be it further

Resolved, that in recognition of the revolutionary motto, "An injury to one is an injury to sall," we express our sevential.

New Y Tr. Times."

Acting Editor Industrial Workers The Irish Socialist Federation holds a necting at the arrest and tond against the arrest and timustrial Workers of the Vorkers of the United Blates: be it therefore and press; the seaso condemn the cruel treatment meted out to our fellow workers now in fall; and be it further

San Francisco, November 20th.
Fellow Workers: 1 am dropping a few lines to inform you that 20 vorkers left here the 18th inst. for Spokane; more to follow. Fellow Workers Fisher, Montgonery and Sullivan, Local 66, Fresno, are also on their way. Sistellow workers from Brewley, Local 437, passed through here, leaving this morning, for the scene of action. We are expecting to start another bunch Monday.

Yours for victory,

AUGUST WALQUIST,

Record Sec'y Local No. 173, San Francisco, Cal.

Word has been received that Eugene V. Debs is on his way to assist in the light for free speech in Spokane. The following telegram was received at 6 p. m., Oct. 23d:

Debs on train to Los Anegeles. Will catch bim by wire and advise him to go to Spokane.

FRED WARREN,
Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kans.
November 15th, 1909.
James Wilson, care Gurley Flynn:
Fellow Worker—Kiadly permit space for the following lines. It is a resolution adopted by L. U. 137, Mindeapolis. The subject matter for same is taken from the "Labor Review," a local A. F. of L. paper, under the heading "Taft and the Unions."

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"O'Laughin Summarizes Sentiment in Middle West Labor Circles."

O'Laughin was formerly the press agent cm-ployed by Theodore Roosevell.

Bo it resolved, that we view with alarm the fact that the insidious views from the press agent of a bogus hero is published in the labor press.

Adopted by unanimous vote by L. U. 137, I. W. W., Nov. 14th, 1909.

J. O. JOHNSON, Chairman.

E. McDONALD, Secretary.

The Scandinavians of Spokane have organised a club for the purpose of holding meetings once a week at which free speech, economics in general and kindred subjects will be studied and discussed.

It is their purpose to hold a meeting every Sunday afternoon on the third floor of Pantages Hall. The hall has been rented for the next three months and further arrangements will be made when necessary. Collections will be taken to aid the i. W. W. in the free speech fight.

## THE SLAVES HAVE BUMPED THE FETICH JAIL

The situation in Spokene is unique. It forebodes a time when the class-conscious professiant with a sired the prerogatives that are his own. It less in question pertains to the privilege of leakang to the public. On the lace of it if law is a blow at the working class, and que people, that the members of our cits a together that the members of our cits a together the down and outs," are presuming to describe the down and outs," are presuming to describe the bourgeoise as to what is to be. The f. W. W. is being properly haptized in lights—nights with the dominant torces of society, fights that are historical, and all this despite the absence of the use of physical force.

speak on street corners has stirred up trouble with the police.

A few days ago 300 men were arrested in one day for attempting to speak in the street. As feat as one one man was arrested another would take his place, only to be arrested in turn. This kept up until there were no more individuals to be arrested and the cry went out for recruits from other cities.

As it will cost considerable money to pay the fares of 1,000 men to the Pacific Coast, the synapathizers of the industrial Workers here will suggest that the unemployed men obout their way to 8,00kane. At the meeting t night the principal speakers are capected to b Hose Pastor Stokes and her husband, J. G. Phelps Stokes; Frank Boehn, Harry Kelly, and Frederic Isler. Leonard Abbott will be chairman.

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N. Y. "Times."

Acting Editor Industrial Worker:

Fellow Worker—The Irish Socialist Federation held a protest meeting, November 11th, 1909, at the corner of 125th street and 7th aveing the principal speaker and the summary of the socialist force.

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will the worker acquire his own. And what is his own? Everytuing!

The home-guard wage slave married to a job has been inlied into the belief that the tourist or the hobe is a peculiar type of arimal, not even a man. A tramp is a tramp, and what's a tramp? Sepecially is this true in the cast. They do not realize that in America, in the last twelve years or more, has developed a proletariat that travels, and when he travels en a box car, he travist on a gondola, he travels on a box car, he travist on a gondola, he travels on top of a fast artier, but travel he does. Now, what's the raveling about? Why, the traveling is to get a job. Now this job is not everything, because the tourist never marries a job. He is prepared to quit his boss any time of the day. He generally has no respect for the boss's interest, for he has learned by bitter experience that there is never a harmony of interest between the employer and the employe. This lightling tourist, this adventurous hole, is going to play a very carnest part in the oncoming social revolution, despite the prophesies and predictions of respectable socialists and no-socialities.

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the oncoming socia revolution, despite the prophesies and predictions of respectable socialists.

A great deal of objection has been heard, from a very intellectual source, to an expression that has been born of conditions that the penderous intellect refurred to, can not understand. That expression is "fiaileluigh. I'm a bum."

x sung in derision and with contempt by I. W. W. nomads. At the time of the birth of this song, without doubt there was not the dialectic nor even the metaphysical method of reasoning employed. It was the result of a happy thought, because the song has taken hold. It has a meaning now, it is the cry of the disfranchised, accepting the fact of his disfranchised, accepting the his newly awakened consciousness of it and his hope for the day when, "bum" though he is, he will take what is his own. We say we are bums because you say we are bums, but we will get a job some we will, take control of all his hope for the day and we'll get that job to keep it, because we will, take control of all the bloss and of the product as well as the job.

What is it they do not want us to speak about? Perhaps they do not want us to take that just now, in allinois, in order to save the miners were baked, suffocated or poisoned to death. And, right on the outside of the mine, of or days, women, newly made widows, children, newly made orphan, wonder what their future is to be. It is too horrible to speak of such things, of a weeping, woman, weeping without tears because the tear glands have served their function too well, of a little baby boy or girl tugging at this woman's skirts on a frosty day, whispering

THE INEVITABLE "IF."

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What will happen if the proletarian movement, the union of the Workers of the World, is defeated at this stage of their struggle for emancipation? A person of conservative mind will say we will go back to slavery. Nonsense—we are at that stage at present, and, furthermore, we are in a sate of slavery of the worst kind. The chattel slave of the south and the

feudal serfs of Europe in the days when feudal lords held sway were clothed and fed and housec lar better than is the average wage slave of today, and a family was no encumbrance except on the master.

Today the order of things is reversed. If a wage slave is unmarried he gets \$2 per day, and if he is married and has several children he probably gets \$1.50, because the employer knows he must hang to his job. Suppost we were once more forced into chattel slavery, which means, as the proverh has it, "Whose bread I eat, his man I am." The master class would find it necessary to clothe us somewhat better than many of us are clothed at present; and feed and house us also better than at the present time under the rotten system of "To hell with you if I get mine" wage slavery. This chattel slavery would not be any worse if it were not for the fact that the few privileges we have would of necessity need to be removed. That is to say, our feedom of speech, the verbal expression of thought; our press, on which alone we can rely for the pure unadulterated truth, and, above all, our right which we can exercise today only to a limited degree of working when and where and for whom we please, would be taken away, causing untold discontent.

WIL METCALFE.

RESOLUTIONS FROM OAKLAND, CAL.

We, the citizens, of Oakland, Cal., in open air mass meeting assembled, do he eby denounce and protest against the attempt of the city council of Spokane, Wash, to close the streets of the city to working class propagandists, agitntors and organizers, while said streets are left open to the propagandists of religious societies, and to protest against any effort made by national, state or municipal authorities in the United States to Suppress the right of the people to assemble and discuss their common grievances;

And we further denounce and protest against the action of the police in Spokane in attempting to starve the arrested and jailed members of the Industrial Workers of the World into submission to the autocratic and unconstitutional ordinance which suppresses free speech in that city;

And we further denounce and protest against the action of United States army officers in interfering in civil affairs, as they have done in the fight of the Industrial Workers of Spokane for free speech;

And he it resolved, that we hereby call upon the workers of the nation, of whitever race, color, nationamy or creed, to join, with us in a mighty protest against this and any and all other attempts of the povernment agents of capitalism to Russianize or Mexicanize Amurica.

Adopted unanimously at a mass meeting of the workers of Oakand, Cal., Tuesday evening, November 16, 1999.

Committee:

MAURICE E. ELDRIDGE, W. G. HENRY, I. II. OSIGNERS. RESOLUTIONS FROM OAKLAND, CAL.

MAURICE E. ELDRIDGE, W. G. HENRY, J. B. OSBORNE, JNO. G. WANHOPE,

THE PROLETAIRE-YESTERDAY-TODAY-TOMORROW.

Hall to the proletarian clan!
Hall to them, woman, child and man!
They are the slaves and malcontents,
Bowed under interest, profit, rents;
They are the many, workers too,
Who toil for the idle, useless few;
They make and mould all needful wealth,
Which the rulers take by force and stealth;
They have shabby roofs and scanay boards,
Tattered rags and sleuder hoards;
The days and years may come and go,
Their's is a life of want and woe;
They live in an age beyond their ken,
An age that sneers at useful men,
An age whose god and great "I am"
is tinsel and tissue, shoddy and sham;
They have struggled on twixt hopes and fears,
Oer pathways drenched with blood and tears,
Till at length they see in blazing light
That age-long truth that Might 18 Right;
TODAY Hall to the proletarian clan!

TODAY

They palpitate with quickening thought, Prepare to fight as ne'er they fought; Red banner to the breeze unfurled. They claim their own, the whole wide world; On every continent and isle, In myriad rank and countless file They rise, and trembling kings affright With their dread cry; "Workers Unite." "Unite" resounds from mill and mine, From mountain peak to swelling brine, in city streets, on desert sands, Oer surging seas through distant lands; Unite to break for aye the chains, That fetter fast your brawn and brains, Eaact the role that history in blood and iron writ for thee; Nay, capital cannot avert its certain doom—howe'er alert; Too sodden now to abdicate it sullen goes to meet its fate.

TOMORROW

TOMORROW

Erect the Glant Labor stands,
Aloft he lifts his mighty hands,
All-conquering the blow descends,
The races last class-struggle ends.
The Wings of Morning sweep the East,
Assembling throngs prepare to feast,
The old, the young, the brave; the fair,
Earth's best, the calm-eyed proletaire.

JACK PHELAN.

THEY ARE TO BLAME,

Spokane has been reaping a full harver trouble with the Industrial Workers. It be regretted that the men who are made much trouble for the Spokane officials are segments, at least the greater number of the

eigners, at least the greater number of this.

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New York, N. Y., Nov Elizabeth Gurley Flynn,

Editor Industrial Worker, Spokane, Wa-Rose Pastor Stokes contributes to to to the enemy in front. Your letter responsible

The above speaks for itself.

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