



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

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- In unity there is strength.
- The I. W. W. stands for a closed shop and an open union.
- Send in your New Year greetings with a bunch of subs.
- The receipt of a sample copy of this paper means that you are invited to subscribe.
- King Leopold left his daughters only a million dollars apiece. Poor girls, it certainly must be hard to get along on such a pittance.
- The people who sneer at the "floater" would last a long time without his labor in the lumber camps and harvest fields, wouldn't they?

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"He hasn't a strong chin," said a Spokane club lady of an I. W. W. agitator. No, but he's got a strong backbone, and that's more than the educated scissorbills of Spokane have.

If you are a "skilled" workman, fortunate enough to afford a white collar, don't let that be the only thing about your head to recommend it. Gray matter that works inside is what counts.

"The value of labor," "the horny-handed sons of toil"—how often have the white-collared gentry peddled that idea to us. Notice how they holler when we take them at their word, demand our value and assert our importance?

The Christmas shopping of the workers was done with the employment shark. At all times crowds of men could be seen gathered around the job sign waiting for a chance to sell their labor power to the highest bidder.

Officer Dial testified to arresting Thompson and taking "him and the box to jail." The box is serving 30 days for being in such bad company. Will learn not to be a criminal conspirator next time. The poor misguided box!

"Now, can you compare a gardener with a self-financier?" asked a lady at an I. W. W. meeting. Not guilty. Certainly not; there's no comparison. A gardener is a useful member of society while a high financier . . . . .

Did you ever see a jury of businessmen cringe before a prosecuting attorney who reminds them that to give the workers their rights will injure the business interests? No? Well, come to Spokane and see justice prostituted to dollars!

The "broad-cloth mob," the people who are so well educated they don't know anything, and so refined they won't learn, is the gang that deprives workers of their rights in Spokane. Serves you right, you slaves! Why don't you make them go to work?

It is an indubitable fact, and one which can be conclusively demonstrated, that the machinery of production and distribution, if systematized and managed with accord, eliminating all competition—which spells waste—to supply all the members of society with plenty of food, clothing and shelter at a moderate amount of labor.

A labor organization to correctly represent the working class must combine the workers in such a way that it can most successfully fight the battles and protect the interests of the working people in their struggles for shorter hours, more wages and better conditions of employment. It must offer a final solution of the labor problem, the emancipation of the working class from the chains of wage slavery.

Don't forget that it costs money to print a paper. If you think "The Worker" is useful in the agitation for shorter hours and better conditions of employment, help to keep it on a self-supporting basis by securing subs. If there are any features about the paper which you do not like, let us know. If there are any improvements which you think should be made, give us the benefit of your suggestions. But above everything, if you consider the paper worth circulating, hustle for subscriptions.

The press in the steam engine of moral power, which, directed by the spirit of the ages, will eventually crush imposture, superstition and tyranny. The liberty of the press is the true measure of all other liberty; for all freedom without this must be merely nominal; to stifle the nascent thought is a moral infanticide, a treason against human nature. What can a man call his own if his thought does not belong to him?—Chatfield.

It is a well known fact that employment agents divide their fees with contractors and foremen on jobs. Then, why not organize, and by controlling the supply of labor, force the employers to send to your union headquarters for men? The cost of yearly dues is not half of that paid by the average man for fees to employment sharks. Why do you hesitate? Is it because you fear the other fellow will not join the union? Organize yourself first, and the other fellow will be next in line.

When the workers once organize into a union such as the Industrial Workers of the World, not only will the employment shark be put on the bum, but the workers will be in a position to dictate to their masters the conditions under which they will labor.

Don't hesitate. Remember the age worn truth, "United we stand, and divided we fall." Join the union of your class.

Freedom does not depend upon the executive government, nor upon the administration of justice, nor upon any particular or distinct part, nor even upon forms, so much as it does the general freedom of speech and of writing. Speech ought to be completely free. The press ought to be completely free, when any man may write and print what he pleased, though he is liable to be punished if he abuse that freedom. This is perfect freedom. If this is necessary in regard to the press, it is still more so with regard to speech. I have never heard of any danger arising to a free state from the freedom of press or freedom of speech; so far from it I am perfectly clear that a free state cannot exist without both. It is not the law that is to be found in books that constitutes—that has constituted—the true principle of freedom in any country at any time. No, it is the energy, the boldness of a man's mind which prompts him to speak not in private, but in large and popular assemblies, that constitutes, that creates in a state the spirit of freedom. This is the principle that gives life to liberty; without it the human character is a stranger to freedom. As a tree that is injured at the root, with the bark taken off the branches may live for awhile and some sort of blossom may still remain, but it will soon wither, decay and perish, so take away the freedom of speech or of writing, and the foundation of all freedom is gone. You will then fall and be degraded and despised by all the world for your weakness and your folly in not having taken care of that which conducted you to all your fame, your greatness, your opulence and prosperity.—C. J. Fox (1795).

### THE SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE.

Another illustration of the futility of craft division has been afforded us in the Switchmen's strike. Although the membership composing the Switchmen's Union are among the most active and progressive of the railroad labor organizations, and are making a great fight, still the outcome of the struggle can be safely predicted. It is mainly through the refusal of the other railroad organizations, especially the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, whose membership is composed largely of switchmen, to come to the aid of the striking switchmen. Bound by these little "sacred" contracts the membership composing the other railway organizations have stayed at work, thereby helping to defeat the switchmen in their struggle with the employers.

It would seem that the membership composing the American Federation of Labor would learn from experience. Having witnessed their brothers in other craft unions go down to defeat time after time again, ought to sufficiently illustrate to all those interested in organized labor the futility of craft strikes and the necessity of perfecting a new form of organization, able to combat with the employers.

In the present strike the division goes farther than the division into crafts, as there are two rival organizations in the same craft, the Switchmen's Union of North America and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Could anything be more pleasing to Hill and the other railway magnates than to witness the membership of one union composed largely of switchmen stay at work, while the membership of another union of switchmen are out on strike? This is even more satisfactory to the corporations than craft divisions, as we here witness two different unions of the same craft helping to defeat one another. Organized capital has nothing to fear from organized labor as long as it can keep the workers fighting among themselves.

Such is the strike condition on the Northwest roads, where the members of the Switchmen's Union are out on strike, while the membership of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen remain at work. Some months ago in Texas the members of the B. R. T. were out on strike while the members of the S. U. remained at work.

It is like the old fable of the fox encouraging the two roosters to fight one another until they were exhausted and then devouring them both. It is the same with the corporations, who sit by and watch the workers fight one another, and when they are exhausted dictate to them the terms under which they must work.

In the present strike we also witness the members of the other railway organizations, such as the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, Brotherhood of Firemen, Order of Railway Conductors, Brakenen, Telegraphers and the numerous other crafts employed in the railway service remaining at work, running trains over switches turned by scabs, giving orders to scabs, and in every other way helping to defeat their brothers who are out on strike. This is what is known as craft scabbiness, where the members of one craft work along with scabs, thereby helping the scabs to break the strike. We also witnessed in the present strike the office help turning out and scabbing on the switchmen. Could anything be more discouraging than these methods of one set of workers helping to defeat one another in wage wars? Where is organized labor's motto, "in union there is strength"?

Let the workers organize industrially and in times of wage wars every man in the same industry, recognizing that "An Injury to One is the Concern of All," quit work whenever a strike or lockout is on, and see what the outcome would be. An industrial organization with the combined membership composing the Railroad Brotherhood and other crafts employed in the transportation industry would be a force, once the workers became conscious of their class interests, to make the capitalists quake in their breeches.

### THE FLOATER.

The respectable Spokesman of the Inland Empire sneers at the "floater." / Bum, tramp, loafer are some of the highly refined terms applied to him. What is the floater? Primarily the man who works at the source of supply of all industry—the man who handles the raw product.

The lumber-jack is a floater, yet without him fuel, homes, furniture, etc., would be impossible in the Inland Empire.

The farm-hand, the harvest-hand, is a floater, yet the red apples of the Inland Empire would be wild crab-apples but for his labor; the sixty million bushels of wheat would not be a proud "accomplishment" of the employing farmers in the Inland Empire.

The miners are floaters to a large extent. It is the "hobo njined" that fought all the great battles of le Coeur d'Alenes and Colorado; yet without the miner all up-to-date, splendidly productive systems of machinery would be impossible.

The men who work in producing raw material for food, raw material for shelter, raw material for all the machinery to further mold these raw products into articles of use and luxury, are "horny-handed sons of toil" to whom the politicians preach the "dignity of labor" as long as they are contented with a meager existence.

The man who is satisfied with dirty bunkhouses, a new pair of overalls once a year, adulterated, poisonous food and general all-around hard work, filth and squalor, is a "patriotic American citizen, a credit to his country"—to hear the ink-slingers rant.

This same man, when some of the divine fire of discontent is instilled into his brain, when he wants a decent home, good clothes, clean healthy food and security for the future, is a "bum," a "hobo," and an undesirable citizen.

He works hard and long, yet he must live cheap and low. He is beginning to realize the injustice of such a system. The floater will yet demonstrate his real place in industry, its vital importance, the effect it has on the prosperity of this Northwest country, by shutting off the wood and food supply of the United States. The broad-cloth mob that live on the labor of others will be seriously impressed by the dignity of labor when the others refuse to work for him any longer.

You "floaters" are the basis of the world's wealth. Organize to use your power. Compel respect and concessions by organized, intelligent, direct action.

### THE I. W. W. PREAMBLE.

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

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

We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade 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 unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

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

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

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

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

### WHAT THE I. W. W. STANDS FOR.

A union man in one industry, a union man always in all industries. Universal transfer. Universal label. An open union and a closed shop. An injury to one is an injury to all. Labor is entitled to all it produces.

## THE TRUTH ABOUT UNSPEAKABLE SPOKANE

The constitution says: "Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech or of the press." Is the city of Spokane clothed with authority to do that which the highest law-making body of this nation is expressly forbidden to do? Shall the City Council of Spokane prescribe certain limits where the exercise of the constitutional right of free speech shall be a crime, punishable by arrest, fine, imprisonment and insufficient food? Men and women are accused (AND CONVICTED) OF CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY FOR TESTING THE VALEDITY OF AN ORDINANCE THAT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND UNLAWFUL. So meekly have they submitted that they have won the admission from their jailers that they are MODEL PRISONERS AND GENTLEMEN. The following clipping is reproduced from the Spokane Chronicle, which paper no one would accuse of heaping unearned laurels on the heads of the I. W. W. leaders.—Spokane Chronicle Dec. 14.

This admission is certainly a fine testimonial to the character and self-control of the men who are serving six months' sentences on the chain gang in the city of Spokane. Because they had the moral courage to call the attention of the world to Spokane as one place where freedom of speech is denied to the poor who gladly submit to jail sentences, clubs and starvation for the cause of human freedom, they have seen the light that even now illumines the mountain peaks of Freedom and of song and no amount of cavortation can prevent them from spreading the glad tidings of great joy. They are charged by the capitalist press with being poor, ignorant, foreigners and SOCIALISTS. So formidable has the specter of Socialism become that naturalization papers are refused to men that recognize the red flag as the emblem of human brotherhood or admit having enough intelligence to rebel against an economic system that rewards industry with average yearly incomes of \$500 and idleness and cunning with title deeds to the earth, and the fullness thereof.

If being poor is a crime the vast majority of us are criminals, for poverty is the portion of the workers. However, just for a point of information, we would like to know just when free speech became the special prerogative of the rich and cultured class?

If only those holding diplomas from some accredited institution of learning are to be allowed to speak we shall have a very quiet time, for with all our boasted civilization, Freedom and free schools, we are not all able to express our thoughts in elegant language, and about the only institution in which the majority of us take a post graduate course is the school of hard knocks. However, we do know that if the City Council of Spokane can prescribe certain limits where it is a criminal offense for the poor to discuss those questions which vitally concern every citizen of a republic, other city councils could do the same, and the limit could be extended until the only place where those holding different views on economics and politics from the governing class would be allowed to exercise the right of free speech would be where there was no possibility of them obtaining an audience. The eyes of the world are on Spokane, if they can deprive the people of those rights guaranteed by the constitution; if they can pass ordinances depriving the poor and lowly of the right of free speech, then indeed is liberty a myth and freedom an iridescent dream.

Spokane has kindled the watch fire that will be a beacon light to all mankind. All attempts to suppress the rising tide of industrial unionism and socialism by the argument of the disciples of unreason—clubs, jails and starvation—will result in the failure they so richly merit. The income from the bruised and battered flower of Freedom fills the nostrils of the workers.

"Who through long days of labor And nights devoid of ease Still hear in their hearts the music Of wondrous melodies."

For every man and woman jailed in Spokane a score of workers on the outside are awakened from the hypnotic sleep of Freedom and prosperity by suggestion, and they gladly fill up the ranks on the onward march of progress.

Lovejoy was murdered and his paper confiscated, but the cause for which Lovejoy labored went marching on to victory. In spite of jails, clubs and starvation the people will go on triumphantly to the goal—where ignorance and poverty will not be the reward of industry; where to be a useful member of society will not be penalized by the badge of inferiority and misery. Patiently and with an abiding faith in the future, the campaign of EDUCATION will go on in order that the INEVITABLE CHANGE from things as they are to things as THEY OUGHT TO BE may be accomplished without the bloodshed that has heretofore marked every change in our system of government. The red flag is the emblem of those whose mission is to preserve and enable life, not to tear down and destroy. And wherever it floats over a Union hall, it is an emissary of peace, proclaiming that the process of education and organization is being carried on. "Knowing this that never yet, are of truth was vainly set in the world's wide fallow."—Whittier

"Were half the power that fills the world With terror, Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts Given to redeem the human mind from error, There were no need of arsenals and forts.

Down the dark future through long generations The echoing sounds grow fainter and then cease; And like a bell with solemn sweet vibrations, I hear once more the voice of Christ say "Peace."

Peace! And no longer from its brazen portals The blast of war's great organ shakes the skies, But, beautiful as songs of the immortals, The holy melodies of love arise." —Longfellow.

Let the capitalist press of Spokane rejoice that socialists are compelled to suffer the pangs of hunger while criminals feast on turkey and trimmings. Straws show which way

the wind blows, and all these things furnish splendid propaganda for the men and women who consider no sacrifice too great. If it shall secure to posterity the blessings of Freedom, Justice and Love.

MELINDA ALEXANDER

### RESOLUTIONS BY ROSLYN MINE WORKERS.

Mr. F. R. Schieles, Editor Industrial Worker, Seattle, Wash.

Dear Sir and Brother: Would you publish in the Industrial Worker the following resolution on or protest sent to Governor M. E. Hay, governor of the state of Washington, by this local union protesting against the ill-treatment of the Industrial Workers of the World of Spokane, Wash. Governor M. E. Hay.

Hon. Sir:—We beg to call your attention to the inhuman treatment meted out to the members of the Industrial Workers of the World by the chief of police, police officers, prosecuting attorney, Fugh, and city council of the city of Spokane. Simply for speaking on the streets of Spokane 400 men have been incarcerated in the jails, school houses and military prisons where they have been subjected to the most inhuman treatment by the police and sheriffs men who are guarding them.

Some men have their eyes blinded, their knees out, jaws broken and otherwise mutilated, while women members of the Industrial Workers have been cast in cells with prostitutes and have been insulted by the police and their assistants while thus confined. Hundreds of men are being slowly starved to death on two loaves of sour bread and water.

The men are so weak they can hardly walk across the floor.

The Salvation Army and other religious organizations are allowed to speak on the streets of Spokane and are not molested by the police authorities. Why, then, should not any other organization of law abiding citizens be barred from such a privilege? We wish to call your attention to the new criminal code of the state of Washington, prime 1001, chapter 249, section 353, article 5:

"No officer or person having the custody of the body or liberty of any person under arrest shall refuse permission to such arrested person to communicate with his friends or with an attorney, nor subject any person under arrest to any form of physical violence, intimidation, indignity or threats for the purpose of extorting from such person incriminating statements or a confession. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

The Spokane police authorities have violated this section of the law of the state of Washington, and therefore, we, the members of Local Union 2583 United Mine Workers of America, call on you to use your executive power to immediately stop the city of Spokane's authorities from continually disregarding and violating this section of the law, and also bring about an investigation of the tyrannical and brutal way the police authorities of Spokane are treating the members of the Industrial Workers of the World confined in the Spokane jails, and also the conditions physically of same members in jail there, and also the salary conditions of same jails. And we call on you to bring about the liberation from the prisonment of all these men who, to the best of our knowledge, have not committed any crime against the laws of the state of Washington or the United States of America Yours for Liberty,

(Seal) MORGAN MORGANS, Recording Secretary VICTOR RADOVICH, President

### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

At a Mass Meeting of the Membership of Denver County Local 8, P. of Colorado.

Whereas, The officials of the city of Spokane, Wash., in their endeavor to throttle free speech and free assembly, have resorted to most inhuman and brutal tactics, and

Whereas, They have in defiance of a judicial decision declaring unconstitutional the ordinance passed by the city council against free speech, arrested, found guilty and incarcerated close to 400 of our fellow workers, and

Whereas, They have openly declared their intention of wiping the I. W. W. out of existence and thus antagonize the entire organized working class, and

Whereas, To carry out their nefarious purpose they have gone so far as to suppress the official organ of the I. W. W. and arrest the editors and attorneys; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Socialists of Denver, Co. in mass meeting assembled, that we extend our fellow workers of the I. W. W. and allied organizations in Spokane, Wash., our moral support in this and all future clashes with the master class until the working class has carried the banner of Socialism over the last part of Capitalism and have enthroned the cooperative commonwealth; and be it further

Resolved, That ten dollars (\$10.00) be allowed from the county treasury to assist our comrades in the present battle.

(Signed) W. P. WILLIAMS, Chairman W. B. DILLON, Co. Sec. P. O. Box



Thanksgiving Dinner at the "Bull Pen" Weight of Bread, 2 3/4 Ounces.



# THE PODUNK CLUB HOLDS DEBATE

Which Aids Mankind the More, Politics or Literature.

By Robin Dunbar.  
The debate of the Podunk Club on Socialism and Anarchy proved so exciting that it was decided by the executive committee to eliminate the subject hereafter the discussion of which might superinduce heart failure on the part of the auditors. So the question given above was framed up in the hope that the meeting would be pulled off on the q. t. However, the case of the debates has become so great that the hall was packed to the "Standing Room Only" sign, which is always hung out as a matter of good advertising. Nor were the attendants disappointed in their hopes of seeing a good thing put across. "Personalities flew thick and fast in the blast and many dead leaves fell over." William Hunt Troothe's swipes were particularly appreciated by Ruth, Moses and Naomi Rosenthal, two articles from the New York, who are in Podunk re-acting during the White Slave crusade. They came through by way of Buffalo and visited the famous water fall at Niagara, and the latter hot air chute at East Arpora, and were able to appreciate the local color of Spokane's remarks.  
The political side was defended by Bobbie Shunter and Hector Shergar, two "practical politicians" who came on with the ladies from

New York, and who were induced for \$4 each to tell what they knew of politics. On the literary side were two famous authors, Roonpoot Sainthair and Jack Francisco. William Hunt Troothe acted as Critic. The judges were Amen Sypen, editor of 'The Howl', and Rupert Roppert La Moon, Sunday editor of 'The Yell'; Ellen Spielier Spilcox, the poetess of passionate love, and Rafter Burnbrain, the editor of 'Loves and Lives of Great Men and Some Others.' The whole bout was as classy as a go between champion heavyweights, and reflected great credit on the little town of Podunk. It went far to maintain and establish the proud supremacy the Hoosier State has achieved in letters—especially the letters of a former President to the honorable inventor of the amazing Blocks of Five.  
The Clarion cannot pretend to give the debate in full—space and advertisers forbid, but it does give the gist as usual, and while it has no objection to 'The News' reprinting its account, it does protest against its low, scoundrelly habit of stealing it wholesale!  
Bobbie Shunter led off: "When I was in Europe, the Emperor of Germany and the Czar of Russia, along with King Edward VII of England, refused to see me. I did not dare to present their insults openly while I was abroad, but I privately told Kler/Hardie, August Liebel and Father Gapon what I thought of such Tyrants and Despots. When I returned to the United States I subsidized the Socialist press, and bought me a mimeograph. Then I sharpened my typewriter, drank one Manhattan and two Martinis and cut loose. It is true that the Czar still continues to Czar it, but I have grievously wounded his amour propre, as I told Jean Jaure's at the Moulin Rouge I should do when discussing ourselves between drinks. I notice that since I left Germany that William hasn't chosen a successor to Prince Sulemberg, so I credit myself with doing something while there for the cause of clean politics.  
"I am a member of the upper classes by marriage, of the middle classes by brains, and of the lower classes by birth. So you see I am able to talk politics. What we need in this country is a union of the middle classes with the slums—then Socialism will be popular! The Podunk Club is rapidly perfecting such an alliance, and it hopes to convince the middle classes of its practical benefits when the matter is thoroughly thrashed out. The trouble with the bourgeoisie is that it always looks for juncture with the upper classes, but seldom enters into friendly relations with the criminal element. But it will never succeed in electing me President until it drops its feelings of rustic offensiveness and becomes really and truly cosmopolitan. White Slavery is here! Why not take advantage of it just as Tammany does? I know it is an unpleasant subject to the most of you, but like other unpleasant subjects, it must be met fairly and squarely, and dealt with as politicians deal with it and all other matters—with reference solely to its political utility!" (Applause by Ruth, Moses and Naomi Rosenthal, cat-calls and hisses by Sally Sheep and Mrs. Welland Goodfellow.)  
After the tumult subsided somewhat, the Critic analyzed the address and blamed the speaker for giving too much of his personal experiences, and paying too little attention to the subject in general. For instance, Mr. Shunter had not taken up parliamentarianism, which constitutes the gist of politics. Can you make classes happier by passing laws? That was a question he had entirely neglected. A few individuals benefit from politics, but for that matter so do a few from pauperage. He would leave these points for the upholders of literature to consider. He would, however, call special attention to the fact that Rockefeller did not vote at the last election, and that mugwumpery is becoming more popular with the real rulers every day.

# STRUGGLE FOR FREE SPEECH AND FREE PRESS

In the city of Spokane, state of Washington, there are being enacted scenes to make your nerves tingle and your blood seethe.  
Spokane is the distributing point for thousands of laborers in the northwest. Thousands of men have flocked to that city with the hope that they be shipped out to various jobs. For years the employment shark, that festering sore in every western city, had a rich harvest in Spokane. Working men came to town, they visited the employment agency; they gave their last three dollars for a job. Then they were shipped to a job, and lo! there was no job. It was to the interest of the employment shark that this miserable, petty graft be hidden from view. But, as light penetrates the darkest corners, an organization came to the forefront to unmask the sharks and to protect the common laborer.  
This organization is a labor organization. This labor organization is called the Industrial Workers of the World. A systematic campaign was started and as a result the "business" of the employment sharks tumbled. The agitation resulted in bringing into being a large local union of unskilled laborers. This union had to be smashed.

**Spokane Suppresses Free Speech.**  
The Industrial Workers of the World had to be destroyed and the lawmakers of Spokane, every ready to hear the voice of the capitalist, passed an ordinance prohibiting the I. W. W. from speaking on the streets in Spokane, anywhere near the sharks' office. A special law was made, tolerating speaking on the streets by religious organizations, such as the Salvation Army, but closed the streets to the I. W. W. labor union. Of course this law is unconstitutional. It conflicts not alone with the constitution of the United States, but also with the constitution of the State of Washington. But that is not all—conflicting with the constitution or not, men have a right to be heard, especially men who spread the glad tidings of the hope of a happier day for those who suffer the agony of wage slavery.  
**Is Spokane in America?**  
The Industrial Workers resolved that they would speak upon the streets of Spokane, regardless of despotic law. Hence hundreds have been and are being arrested. Nearly 500 were cast in jail and branded as jailbirds because they asserted their prerogatives as men. The tortures inflicted upon the arrested men would bring the blush of shame to a monster of cruelty like Turquemada. Men to the number of thirty-six were crowded in cells seven by twelve; they were stood up in rows. The windows were closed, the steam turned on at full blast. Then men were forced to strip off their garments. They were forced to stand in their own sweat till the stench and sweltering heat caused many to faint. For thirty-six hours they endured this agony. Four hundred and ninety-one cases, according to official record of the executive committee of the I. W. W., were treated in the hospitals, some of the men being sent there more than once.  
Numbers of men were herded together in an old building—at one time a school house—and kept, for a period of thirty days, on sour bread and water.

**Spokane Suppresses Womanhood**  
But not only were the men forced to suffer, Spokane has a chief of police that ranks with Javert of Les Miserables. This gorilla roared on his police force to inflict unspokeable outrages upon righteous womanhood in the city of Spokane. The terrible story published broadcast about the conduct of the officers of the law to a certain union woman in their clutches, has not been and cannot be denied. Another, an elderly woman, a mother, was arrested, thrown into a patrol wagon and into a prison cell, because she dared sympathize with the workmen.  
Four years ago, a young girl—16 years old—came into the forefront of the labor movement. After laying aside her school books she talked political economy, she talked upon the labor problem. This young girl, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, took New York by storm. She was not a child prodigy. She studied hard and she grew intellectually to the stature of a giant, and while yet a mere girl in years, she was assigned the role of lecturer for advanced labor organizations. After serving the cause for years, she went westward and her life seemed to culminate in her marriage to a Western miner working at his trade, but in the main she went out to make a talk, but in the main she had become a quiet, home-keeping woman, when this fight in Spokane breaks out. Brave, eloquent, powerful, she goes to Spokane, into the jaws of hell, dreaming, no doubt, that her womanhood would protect her from the clutches of Officer Bill Shannon and other hyenas that walk as men.  
One night on her way to a meeting, she is kidnaped by a policeman, thrown into a patrol wagon, driven off to a torture chamber. There the prosecuting attorney, the chief of police and the detectives pester her, torture her and with all manner of insinuations and abuse. She is given the third degree. That she endured it and lived is due only to the strength of her mind and the courage of her soul, for Mrs. Flynn has within her a new life that is to come into the world. At such a time when women are most entitled to kindness and respect, police officers of Spokane shower them with epithets and abuse.  
Gurley Flynn has been sentenced to three months in the county jail. The jury which brought in the verdict of guilty, after twenty minutes' deliberation, was farmers. Men who business men and retired and have no sympathy for the labor movement, outside of crushing it at any time it takes the semblance of a labor organization and there is danger of it affecting their pocketbooks. She is out on the bonds furnished by Spokane parties, the case having been appealed to the higher court.  
Twenty-four others are held on the trumped up charge of criminal conspiracy, including Executive Board Member Whitehead, Foote, Thompson, Wilson, Panzer and Filigino, have been sentenced to six months on the chain gang; Cousins to four months.

**SPOKANE SUPPRESSES A FREE PRESS.**  
The local unions of Spokane published a weekly paper called the Industrial Worker. It is about seven months old. This rigorous youth had as able an editor as ever wrote a line to a labor paper. First the editor was arrested. Another editor stepped into the arena. He, too, was arrested. Still another editor came to the front and was arrested; and so on down the line for five weeks. In that time the paper had as many editors as weeks, and it seemed that every member of the organization was competent to edit a weekly newspaper. So, lo! and behold! Gorilla Sullivan pounces down upon the Island Printing Company's printing plant, seizes 7,000 papers as they come from the press and hustles them off to the city bastille.  
A free press, the cardinal institution of the working class, is destroyed. What's the charge against the paper? The charge is of "libel," but the fact is it is guilty of taking the side of the oppressed and dispossessed wage slave class.  
Beware, working men! If they can seize a paper in Spokane and destroy the voice of labor, tomorrow they can do that in your city. If tyranny is allowed to stalk abroad in America, if the methods of Czar Nicholas and President Diaz are tolerated 'mid silence, woe unto you! For tomorrow it is your turn to go to a bastille and to have your voice choked and your rights destroyed.

# MISTHER KEEFE TO DEPORT FURRINERS

Here ye ignorant furriners! Feast your eyes on the classical failures of that patriotic American citizen, D. J. Keefe. Observe the intelligence that bames from his eye and the massive contour of a neck that wud make a bull turn grane with envy. He is the commissioner of labor. De ye mind, he is no laborer. He is too well fed and too fat to wuury, in fact; he has that noble type of features generally to be found adorning the sporting pages of the Police Gazette. See, how nobly he rushes to the aid of his distressed friends that are led on by the jool of Spokane's law and order luge, Chief Sullivan, in the highly commendable effort to banish free speech from the side iv America, aven as St. Patrick banished the snakes from Ould Orland. In his colossal brawe, was consvailed the brilliant idee iv English ivery furriner with intillwince enough to protest against donatin' four-fifts' uv what he projects to the bevilvillint imbers iv Spokane's Chamber iv Commerce that arre so considerate iv the rights iv labor that they refrain from donin' anythin' usefull themselves on purposes to give the poor wurkmin a job.  
Thin there is that little mite uv a woman, Gurley Flynn—judgin' from the name, she must have hailed from the same furrin country that projected the Keefes and the Sullivans. She must be privited from talkin' or she will be promulgatin' the dangerous and anarkistick docthrin among the wurkkrers—that those that produce all the wealth shud have since enough to cape it fur their own use.  
Under the printin, wise and judicious administration the wurker gets the illikant average income iv \$500.00, and after he has provided sumptuously for a wife and three children out of this princely income, he proceeds to blow in his stupilus walth on automobiles, fast horses and faster wimen. Even a member of the Spokane Chamber iv Commerce can't stand idly by and see the wurkmin' men raised by riotous livin'.  
Fur be it from thin to allow the shtrates iv Spokane to be used for promulgatin' any such old fashioned ideas as were put in the Constitution befor the grate city uv Spokane was thought uv. The Constitution shud be careful not to interfere with any uv the ordinances passed by the city uv Spokane or it will be smashed to smithereens be the min from the Emerald Oile in blue coats and brass buttons. The min and wimins that have meckly submitted to bein' jailed, starved and beaten to illustrate that free speech is not allowed be the patriotic min that administer Spokane's ordinances must be dispirit karacters and anarkists, fur they have not retaliated be as much as a stray brick.  
Any man that is willing to suffer just to show how much Spokane is superior to that ancient and unreasonable document known as the Constitution of the United States shud be deported befor they poison the minds of the wurkmin with the erroneous idee that they don't get a "square deal" when they have to donate four-fifts' of their product to "captins uv industry" that "toil not, neither do they spin."  
He all meags, Misther Keefe, deport ivery furriner that gives the slightest indication uv intilligence. Come to think uv it, that will do no good—ye'll have to deport ivery man, woman and child with since enough to know that it is impossible for a family iv foive to live decently on \$500.00 a year, and do ye mind that the average yearly reward uv industry in this boasted land uv freedom accordin' to the report uv your illustrious predecessor.  
Think the matter over well before ye bogin deportin', fur as shure as your name's Keefe, it's the harrdest task ye ever tackled, and when ye finish yer little job uv deportin', ye'll be ather havin' to build homes for the feeble minded to accommodate the only class uv citizens ye'll have left.

**SPOKANE SUPPRESSES FREE ASSEMBLAGE.**  
Having suppressed the right of free speech and the right of free press, the "law and order" league of Spokane once more uphold the constitution by denying the industrial workers of the world the right of peaceable assemblage. All through the fight the I. W. W. has maintained its policy of non-resistance. Men have been clubbed and beaten by the slugging committee of the police department. Still not one act of violence can be charged to the workers. Finding that they were unable to suppress the struggle for free speech by brutal measures, and that the suppression of the press only increased the determination of the workers to stick to the fight until won, the police, headed by that notorious human monster, "Gorilla" Bill Sullivan, again entered the hall, breaking in the partitions and doors and destroying much of the furniture. The members were driven out of the hall, the doors barricaded, and guards of the peace, armed with shotguns, stationed at the entrance to prevent any persons from entering.  
Thus the Spokane authorities uphold the constitution.  
Free speech abolished.  
Free press suppressed.  
Free assemblage denied.

**SUPPRESS SPOKANE.**  
Till free speech, a free press and free assemblage return to Spokane, **BOYCOTT SPOKANE.** Already the Coeur d'Alenes and other districts and cities have established this boycott. The authorities of Spokane are against the despotic capitalist and his hiring employment agency are trembling. The victory is nearly won. **BOYCOTT SPOKANE PRODUCTS** until the fight for free speech will be a victory for labor. **WE MUST WIN.**  
Funds are also needed to defray the expenses which are large. Legal talent must be paid to defend our imprisoned fellow workers. **HOLD PROTEST MEETINGS, COLLECT FUNDS AND SEND SAME TO FRED W. HESLEWOOD, BOX 895, COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO.**

**RESOLUTIONS FROM READING, PA.**  
At a protest meeting held at Labor Lyceum, Reed and Walnut streets, Sunday evening, December 19, 1909, the body adopted the following resolutions of protest relative to the working class at Spokane, Wash. Among the speakers on the issue were James Maurer, Caleb Harrison and others. The attendance was large and the protest fully discussed. The members responded liberally to the matter of financial aid, and a large collection resulted.  
Following are the resolutions in detail:  
To the Working Class of Spokane, Wash.:  
Whereas, We, the Socialists at Reading, Pa., state that in the highest developed industrial center of any spot on earth, and which rules its wage slaves with despotism and contempt, also has had for many years public officials so corrupt that the people of all civilized lands have looked on in amazement, send you these few words of cheer, because we know by sad and bloody experience what you must suffer; and  
Whereas, We realize fully the grave responsibility resting upon you in your splendid fight for free speech and a free press, should you lose the United States ceases to be a land of free speech; and  
Whereas, We of Pennsylvania dread the result of your defeat, we have a band of state constabulary, mounted and armed with murder weapons that would enjoy the suppression of working slaves; therefore, be it  
Resolved, That we send you our hearty congratulations for the heroic battle you are waging and we also send you our profound sympathy for the brutality inflicted upon you by your inhuman public officials, elected by your stupid citizens; and be it further  
Resolved, That since the entire press of the East—which is controlled by the master class so thoroughly that it ceases to be of any public value—has failed to give its readers a single truthful line about your troubles, we deem it necessary to furnish a short history:  
Some of the intelligent working men and women of Spokane, feeling the economic pressure becoming unendurable, decided to educate their fellow slaves and resorted to the only method open to the worker: Street corner lectures. They were clearly within their constitutional rights. No state nor municipality has the legal right to prohibit same. The custodians of our public institutions, placed in power by the commercial pirates and stupid public do not recognize legal rights. All legislative bodies are a public pest and the courts stench; therefore the police, mayor and judges stench; therefore the police, mayor and judges of Spokane violated the law. The police arrested, clubbed when no resistance was offered and imprisoned the men and women. The treatment given these working men and women was brutal and disgusting in the extreme. The police attempted to outrage one of the women while in jail. Her hysterics in a cell 8x10 feet, heated with steam, and when they are heated into a wet perspiring condition they are put into a cold, drafty room.  
In nearly every instance the prisoners are physical wrecks when set at liberty. The prisoners are filthy, reeking with vermin and in every way unfit to house any living creature.  
In spite of this beastly conduct, the battle cry has gone into every town and village: "On to Spokane!" Hundreds have gone to take their turn in the "bastille." Three hundred have been imprisoned thus far and many more will follow.  
You must win. Fight on; we will help you.

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## TO SUBSCRIBERS TO THE Industrial Union Advocate

The paper advocating industrial unionism, printed on the 1st and 15th of each month by the I. W. W. locals of New York City and vicinity. We, the locals of New York City and vicinity have transferred our mailing list to the New Industrial Union paper and are to devote all our energies to this paper and hoping you will co-operate with us and push this new paper Solidarity. It is THE PRESS COMMITTEE of Industrial Union Advocate.

# "SOLIDARITY"

Our new weekly to be published in New Castle, Pa., has been delayed in publication through the necessity for installing new machinery.  
Publication is now expected every week and the first issue will probably be out by the time this reaches our readers.

# "SOLIDARITY"

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Owing to the fact that persecution is being carried on in a high-handed manner by those who hide under the disguise of law and order, the Executive Committee of the I. W. W. in Spokane has moved the Defense Fund headquarters to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, which is in another State and close to Spokane.  
No man who is a prominent and active worker in the I. W. W. is safe from arrest under the trumped-up charge of "Criminal Conspiracy"; all the offenders and editors are at present in jail in Spokane. The penalty provided for this trumped-up charge is five years in the penitentiary. The best lawyers in the country have been engaged to defend our fellow-workers. These attorneys are high-priced men, but money is nothing when we consider the noble characters and principles of the men who are supposed to be railroaded to a prison. Many of the officers and editors who are awaiting trial are the hands of a venomous enemy have given up home, money and friends to fight for the grand principles of "One Revolutionary Union of Workers."  
Bread Lines, Bull-Pens, Child Slavery, Prostitutes, Vice and Crime must all fall before this "One Union of All Workers."  
Over 300 men are in jail and more going in daily to suffer the tortures of hell; that freedom of speech may again be wrested from a money-mad class, who are mortally afraid of seeing the working class united. These men will have 30 days on bread and water, and when they get out they will immediately be rearrested.  
The best legal talent has been engaged in Chicago, Seattle and Spokane to defend our officers from the masters' wrath. We must have the sinews of war. You must help. Send all contributions for "Free Speech Defense Fund" to  
**FRED W. HESLEWOOD,**  
National Organizer I. W. W. P. O. Box 895, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

**FRESNO LOCAL PASSES RESOLUTIONS AGAINST CAPITALIST INDUSTRIAL OWNERS.**  
"Whereas, All semblance of justice and right has been abrogated by the capitalist industrial owners so far as the working class of America is concerned, and at Spokane the most brutal and fiendish means have been used to destroy a constitutional privilege, a working class party has been taken from the press and burned; men and women have undergone the most horrible torture that a band of brutes in blue uniforms could contrive; three hundred men have been burned and suffocated at Cherry, Ill., that a few tons of coal might be saved for a lot of blood-sucking robber barons, and last of all, the two political "Pawns" of the industrial owners holding the positions of President of the United States and Secretary of State, are doing all in their power to undertake a war of conquest for the purpose of further capitalist exploitation, using the execution of two Americans for an excuse, when a Cherry Creek or Spokane case is close at hand;  
Resolved, That we, the Local Fresno of the Socialist Party, call on the workers to revolt, using the weapons easiest to use—first, mass protest; second, organization and general strike if need be, and to prepare for all that goes with it, for at the present rate of progress there will be neither free press, free speech nor right of assembly in another three years."

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Remarks: Three miles ride on car to work.  
R. S. L. CHINN.  
L. U. No. 432, Seattle, Wash.

**Index, Wash.**  
Big Falls Lumber Co. Wages \$2.25 to \$4. Grub is fair; pay the 28th of every month. Sleep in bunk house. Hospital fee \$1. Boss hires men from employment shark. The pusher, Jim O'Neil, has no use for I. W. W. men.  
MEMBER I. U. No. 432, Seattle, Wash.

**Maple Valley, Wash.**  
Maple Valley Logging Co. Wages \$2.25 to \$4.50. Pay once a month. I. W. W. men can secure work here only when it is known that they are members. Sleep in bunk house. Hospital fee \$1. Boss hires men from employment shark.  
Remarks: Babcock fired the cook for putting up too good grub.  
MEMBER No. 432, Seattle, Wash.

**Arlington, Wash.**  
Ebeey Logging Co. Boss, Charles Conley. Wages \$2.25 to \$4.50. Pay the 10th of every month. Grub is rotten. I. W. W. men can secure work here. Sleep in bunk house. Hospital fee 75c. Boss hires men from employment shark and on the road.  
Remarks: Work from 7 to 5 p. m.  
MEMBER LOCAL 432.

**Wibberton, Wash.**  
Hewett Logging Co. Wages \$2.25 to \$4. Pay once a month. Grub is rotten. I. W. W. men can secure work here. Sleep in bunk house. Hospital fee 50c. Hires men from employment shark.  
Remarks: Cheap layout all around.  
TIM CONGLAN.  
Local No. 432.

**Kent, Wash.**  
Calhoun Crane Co. Wages \$2.25 to \$4.25. Pay the 2nd of each month. Grub is poor. Sleep outdoors. Hospital fee 75c. Hires men from employment shark.  
Remarks: Hum camp.  
GEO. KETTNER.  
Local No. 432.

**Fall City, Wash.**  
P. L. T. Logging Co. Wages \$2.25 to \$4.50. Pay once a month. Grub is fair. Bunk house fair. Hospital fee \$1. Hire men from employment shark. Work 10 hours.  
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**Lochloy, Wash.**  
Vanderhoff & Holcomb. Wages \$2.50 up. Grub is good. I. W. W. men not wanted. Sleep in bunk house in rows. Hospital fee after 5 days \$1. Hire men from employment shark.  
Remarks: Good camp to stay away from.  
MEMBER LOCAL NO. 432.

**A LETTER.**

Comrade:  
Accompanying find the proceeds of a protest meeting relative to the fight you are now having at Spokane; also a P. O. money order for \$8.35, which comes from sympathizers with you, to be used in the gallant fight you are making against the cowardly, tyrannical and inhuman officials of Spokane.  
We succeeded in having the proceeds of our meeting, same as sent herewith, published in two of our local papers, the first true news concerning the fight our citizens have had, but the remaining two seemed to consider it a "bad noise," for they only gave us a brief space in which they misconstrued the thing so that it read as though it were a "Socialist uprising."  
Knowing you will and must win, I send you the words of the boys, "Fight to the finish; we'll stick to you."  
Yours for Emancipation,  
CHAS. P. WILSON.  
Reading, Pa., 245 Miller St.

**NEWS FROM WITHIN  
BY A STUDENT**

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than no food at all. One prisoner refused to eat a meal if all were not fed.  
Why should we be jailed and starved for demanding a constitutional right? Oh, well, I guess working men have no rights; we are living under Cesar Sullivan of the Inland Empire. Drunks were shown the greatest of courtesy when arrested many turned out same night of arrest to make room for us terrible I. W. W.'s. Drunks were given hammocks, good meals and few placed in cells; beside they received the warm cells, but never placed in hot box. We tried to attract and notify our friends on the outside of jail that we were starving by (building battleships) pounding on the steel cells with our shoes, which made a deafening noise similar to boiler-makers riveting battleships. Crowds were attracted on the outside. Judge Mann's court was disturbed—Jailer Casey, along with the iteb, got nervous prostration and took three days' lay off. Sullivan got a new attack of slugging fever and all considered, we certainly made history, while Sullivan and Mann made rebels.  
Tuesday, Nov. 9th, the jail was so full—14 to 17 in each cell—and conditions so bad that an investigation on committee, fearing an epidemic breaking out, forced the so-called law and order gang to remove 80 of us to the bull pen at Franklin school house.  
At 8 p. m., under heavy guard, about 50 slugs, escorted us to a cold, fireless room in the condemned school, where we had the pleasure of walking the night long to keep from freezing. No toilet, blankets or water; a bucket was furnished to urinate in. Space will not allow me to continue in detail, so the balance of my story will be on the most important persecutions.  
Our first night in the school was terrible—you can guess the rest. Men were known to smoke wood, paper and horse manure. Police threatened to freeze, beat and torture to death if men did not go on rock pile. Men threatened to burn down school if wood was not furnished; mouldings were burned, and so-called leaders cruelly tortured in sweatbox for 13 days. Doctor finally ordered them released, fearing death from tortures. We were told that it didn't make much difference if we did die, as it only cost 49c to cremate us.  
We were always forewarned when an investigation committee would visit us, by extra precautions to rid the dark dungeons of filth and scatter the men around a cell, so as to make them look crowded. Sweat box would be emptied. Committee would always be rushed through and not allowed to consult prisoners for fear of us exposing the hellish conditions. When we finally broke hunger strike after seven and one-half days of fasting, we got 8 oz. stale bread morning and evening. This allowance was cut down from time to time till we got only one and three-fifths ounces morning and evening. Place above mentioned amount on scales and note quantity we received last ten days.  
Refusing to work on rock pile at Fort Wright we were locked in cells at night and had to urinate through bars of cells, not even a bucket furnished. Windows were raised; wind chilled us through in our weak state. Bread caused constipation and men were known to go two weeks without passage of bowels. Just think Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Mrs. Frenett—getting 90 and 100 days in these death traps. For what crime?  
Did you ever see such determination for a principle? Reader, stop and think—ask yourself if there is not something to an organization when men and women will show such solidarity by sacrifice and dire tortures? What means these tortures? We all can surmise the results—suppress our press, gag our mouths, torture and persecute us in your filthy hell holes—the results will be thousands in our ranks where there are hundreds now. Eventually we will say who will fill the jails we have constructed. Justice will and must prevail to the best interest of those who usefully toil. Why are you silent, Mr. Reader, including Pulpit?  
CHAS. BROWN.  
(Another Leader.)

**LIVINGSTON RESOLUTIONS.**  
Livingston, Mont., Dec. 10, 1909.  
Whereas, The conditions as now prevailing in the city of Spokane are an outrage to civilization and should not be tolerated under a government that lays claim to being the most enlightened and most free of any age up to the present. The minions of the law in that city in their subservience to the business interests have arrogated to themselves the power to tyrannize over those who would by their agitation uplift the American wage earner 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, tends to undermine the whole social structure; therefore, be it  
Resolved, That we, the citizens of Livingston in mass convention assembled go on record as being unalterably opposed to the unlawful and infamous tactics pursued by the officials of Spokane, and that in retaliation 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  
Resolved, That we pledge them our moral and financial support to the end that the fight they are waging will result in a triumph.

**WHY I AM  
A UNION MAN**

Because—I am not afraid to live up with my fellow workers and make an honest demand for that which is ours by heritage.  
Because—I want to see every man, woman and child have plenty to eat, plenty to wear and plenty of time in which to enjoy it.  
Because—I am opposed to ignorance, filth and poverty, and anxious to see knowledge, health and happiness in everyone.  
Because—I am not deceitful nor narrow-minded, therefore I fully realize that by uniting rests our sole possibility of approaching even in a meager extent that which is just under the present condition of things.  
Because—A union man is never disrespected by anyone, except the contemptible immoral degenerate looking for a pull, the infirm minded, whose plight we mourn more than decay, and those who possess more money than manhood.  
Because—I think more of an honest heart under a ragged shirt than I do of a blockhead, or an ill-famed detrimental degenerated bloated, no matter what his position, or whether he has a bank account or has not.  
Because—When I pay my dues into my union I realize that I am stirring some thickening into a bowl of soup for some poor hungry woman or child.  
Because—I am in favor of more bread and less business; more pie and less pomp; more cozy cottages and fewer tramps and criminals; more soup and less superstition; more health and happiness and less hell and hellishness; more honest women neatly dressed and fewer foolish women overdressed; more live-loving husbands with an ambition to do an honest day's toil and fewer homeless drones.  
Because—Being unpopular with lowdown black hearted scoundrels and doughheads is a credit to me, in which I rejoice along with my manhood in not showing the white feather to my fellow workmen.  
If you don't like the above you're guilty.  
N. B.—We are used to rebuffs. We solicit your expressions of resentment for our attitude if rendered in an unprejudiced and intelligent manner. We do not care to converse with the conceited and foolish.  
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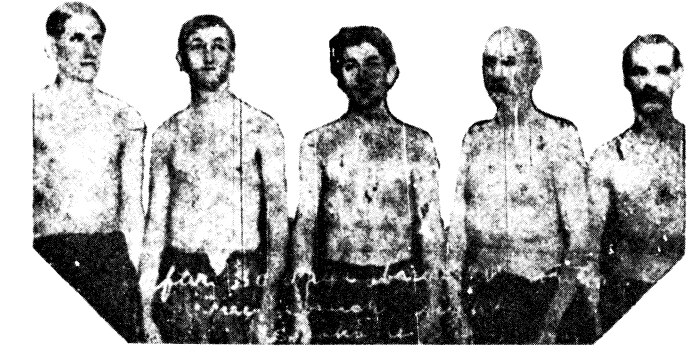
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