



# Industrial Worker

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## STRUGGLE FOR FREE SPEECH IN NORTH AND WEST

There seems to be an epidemic of free speech fights on the part of the workers, due to the activity of the police in denying the workers the privilege of airing their views.

In at least three places have the workers had trouble with the mercenaries during the past week. In Seattle, Wenatchee and in Fresno, Cal., I. W. W. men have been jailed and otherwise mistreated for exercising the "right" of free speech.

The workers are quietly drifting into these centers of persecution, going to work and waiting until the opportunity present itself for direct action, either in the way of a general strike or a direct fight for free speech.

In Seattle the city authorities velleed their intentions under the duties of the street cleaning department, instructing the drivers of the city watering carts to sprinkle the streets at the point and time of the I. W. W. street speaking.

The result was that the speaker called on the crowd to say if they or the watering cart would move, and the crowd unanimously agreed to move the cart. The horses' heads were seized and turned aside, and a small melee followed, during which Fellow Workers Frank Jakel, George Adkins, John Gibbons and J. McKelney were pinched and thrown into the lock-up.

In Fresno the chief of police has revoked all street-speaking permits and declares that anyone speaking in the street or refusing to accept work when offered will be jailed. Truly a return to the feudal system.

Telegrams and letters received from Fresno as follows:

Fresno, Cal.

Editor Industrial Worker, Spokane, Wash.: Permit revoked. Mexican agitator arrested. Prepare for fight. Await notice.

F. H. LITTLE.

Fresno, Cal., May 27, 1910.

Editor Industrial Worker: A few lines to let you know what is doing in this part of the country. Local No. 66 is doing some good work. We have got the master class up in arms. The chief of police has declared himself an autocrat and has, as is customary, set aside the Constitution and revoked our permit to speak on the street. Two of our members have been arrested, charged with vagrancy. One of them was working at the time. The other, who was a Mexican agitator and was doing good work for the Local, had been sick for some time. He will be tried next Wednesday. Fellow Worker Shane went up today for trial, but the judge refused to try him. The chief of police has notified us that to talk against the business interests is treason. He says that the big corporations are the government, and that we must obey their dictations. And that if a man doesn't take any job that is offered him, regardless of wages or conditions, he will vag him. It makes no difference whether he has money or not.

But we will build up a good Local here this summer. The Russians, Mexicans, Japanese and Chinese are coming in, so you can look for something to happen here this fall.

Will go ahead and organize, and this fall after the harvest is over, and we can get the men to make the fight, we will take the streets in spite of the police. This is a fine winter climate and will be a fine place for the rebels to come. And I don't think it will be as hard to make this place surrender as it was in Spokane. Then we will try and control the light and power, so if we can leave the city in darkness we will have a cinch on them. We will hold a mass meeting in the court house park next Sunday if the county officials don't stop us.

If there are any Fellow Workers in this part of the country who want to do some good work for the I. W. W., stop at Fresno and get a job. We need some good job agitators. Wages are not the best, but a fellow can make enough to exist. A few of us went to work for the S. P. R. R. and started the silent strike. We made them double their forces. But the most of the agitators got fired and we are looking for another master. But we that have been on the soap box are having a hard time to locate one. We want to tie up the vineyards and packing houses this fall. So all of you hobo agitators head this way and get ready to come to Fresno this fall and help us whip the city of Fresno. Yours for the I. W. W.

F. H. LITTLE.

In Wenatchee the chicken-hearted cockroaches are quaking with fear of a large force of rebels swooping down and capturing the town. They allowed Fellow Worker Roe to walk away from the jail Saturday and are only holding Fellow Worker Foster to "save their face."

All workers should hold themselves ready



### THE LOWEST OF THE LOW.

President Elliot's "Hero"—A Traitor to His Class.

## MAN CATCHERS GETTING BOLD IN SPOKANE

The man catchers of Spokane are in need of a little I. W. W. treatment. Made bold by the support of the police, the puppets of the owners of the sharks, Carr & Hill of 318 North Stevens street, notorious labor-skinners, have become so raw in their dirty practice that The Worker is compelled to expose them.

The other day four men were shipped out by these buyers and sellers of humans and on arriving at the supposed destination found that there was no work. Had to pay board and \$1.75 return fare to the city. Boss on the job said he had no order with the sharks for laborers. The men returned to the employment office and demanded their fee, which the oily shark refused to give. On appealing to the police they were told that the clerk was out and that he had all the money. Just then a bunch of slaves came in and purchased a chance to labor, paying good American dollars for the jobs. The cop asked the shark why he could not return the fees to the others, and was told that the last men might come back and demand their fees and he must keep a reserve on hand. The snaky animals are laughing in their sleeves and well they may, with ignorant yaps walking in every day and planking down their hard-earned cash to a greasy employment shark for a job that does not exist.

Another case came to notice of a cook who bought a job on a fruit farm. He, as in the other cases, found the job filled, and on demanding the return of his money found himself up against it. The men say they will go to the Mare. We wish them luck, but— A little direct action is needed to tame the voracious appetite of the sharks.

### LOGGERS AND SAW MILL WORKERS, ATTENTION!

The loggers and mill workers on the coast are ready to organize into ONE BIG UNION—the I. W. W.

Fred Heslewood, organizer for the I. W. W., has gone to Seattle, where he will commence active and systematic work toward organizing the workers in logging camps and saw mills.

As many as twenty-five dates have been already made for him. All those who want to make arrangements for more meetings should address Earl Osborn, Secretary of Loggers' Union No. 434, Box 1443, Seattle, Wash. Get busy and write to him for further information.

Fred Heslewood is also "sub" ruelter for The Industrial Worker. Any assistance that you might give him is duly appreciated in advance. Lend him a hand toward organizing yourselves. Avante!

### TRUE TO OUR MOTTO.

The Industrial Worker cuts the advertisements of all restaurants who up to date, have refused to grant the demands of the striking A. F. or L. cooks, waiters and kitchen help.

### LECTURES OF EMMA GOLDMAN.

Emma Goldman, the gifted expounder of anarchy, has been in Spokane this week lecturing on subjects related to the doctrine of freedom.

She declares that the theory of industrial organization is correct at the present time, but that the tendency of the members is to make a religion of their organization and neglect all other factors for the economic, the problem of bread and butter.

She claims that the drama is the most effectual disseminator of revolutionary ideas, and deplors the fact that the American working man does not, like his European fellow workers, take a strong interest in the dramatic and literary world of today. According to Miss Goldman, the European worker is much better versed in the current ideas, and intellectual conceptions than the American. Across the pond they read Ibsen, Hauptmann, Sudermann, Shaw, etc., and attend the theaters where their plays are presented.

Miss Goldman claims that no revolution will be "brought about" by the majority, but that the very few who dare to defy custom and will die rather than submit to a hateful subjugation will be the ones who will have a marked effect upon the future of the race.

Dr. Ben Reitman, the "King of the Tramps," is very hopeful of the future, and though he realizes the dense ignorance of the many, plus his faith to those that are strong enough to "will to live" in spite of all obstacles.

Dr. Reitman recently spent a week with another "hobo royal," namely, Jack London, at his home in Glen Ellen, Cal.

### LOGGERS, TAKE NOTICE.

Loggers before buying jobs should call at Loggers' Hall, room 3, 218 Second avenue south, Seattle, Wash., as we have orders for different kinds of jobs in the woods every day. Men should see if we have anything in their line before buying jobs, as this is one way of doing away with the shark.

EARL OSBORNE, Sec. L. U. 432.

### NOTICE TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

When writing reports to The Worker be sure to have ALL the facts CORRECT in every detail. Give only such facts that will bear investigation.

The Industrial Worker wants to build up a reputation for printing only the truth. We want "I read it in The Worker" to stand for "It's so, it is the truth." Nothing more and nothing less.

The workers do not want industrial peace under this system; they want wages. Peace can be had only by giving up character, dropping all ideas of unionism and by submitting to whatever conditions the masters may see fit to impose upon us. Peace at this price is too dear. "Why cry Peace, Peace, when there is no Peace." The class war is on. It is a fight to the finish. The fight must go on until the workers organize as a class to take possession of the earth and machinery of production and abolish the wage system.

An honest politician, a disinterested office seeker and a "good" employer are all mythological characters. All bosses look alike to us.

We're modest—we only want the earth.

## STRIKEBREAKERS! BE MEN AND JOIN THE UNION

Your fellow workers are out on strike. And you? You work!

We strikers and our friends call you "strike-breaker," traitor and a few choice names. Those seeming insults arouse your temper and make you mad, and under the protection of the police you continue to work—scab it upon your fellow workers.

Your boss encourages you to remain loyal to him. Those who tried to persuade you to quit work and join the strikers, and who upon your refusal, called you a few more well deserved names, are as a result thereof hauled into court. An all-wise (?) cad! avenges you by sending the offenders (?) to jail. The scab must be protected, of course!

You're told that you are not an unscrupulous wretch—a "strike breaker"—but a man of principle, a man who insists upon his right to work (in your instance it means to scab) whenever and wherever he pleases. In the eyes of your boss and his "high brow" defenders you are even a hero—chances are that you may become proud of this title—"Hero," a man (?) willing to slave without protest, and help the boss to break up the union.

You insist upon your so-called inalienable right (whatever that means) as an American citizen to do as you please. You imitate your boss in his denunciation of arbitrary unionism. You look down upon us strikers as being your enemies, bent upon your ruin, while you look up to your boss as a saintly benefactor. (Doesn't he pay you good wages during the strike!)

In your own mind your actions seem to be common sense and just. Perhaps! You blind one, open your eyes! We want to help you to see the error of your ways. Not by calling you names, but by reasoning with you. We want to win you to our cause, which is also yours; make you see and understand that you are acting against your own material interests as a worker.

You are betraying your fellow workers for a few lousy shekels. Your boss pats you on the back today, only to throw you out on the streets as soon as the strike is over.

In reality you are a traitor and an enemy to yourself, despised by your fellow workers, as well as by your boss.

Low wages mean degradation for the people; for we, the workers, are the "people."

We strikers are struggling for better conditions, for more of the goods we are producing. We have been told by the boss: If you are not satisfied with the going (down) wages, go to h—, I can find plenty of fellows who would be only too glad to work cheaper than you.

Are you one of those? We have decided to fight the boss. Are you with us or against us? Have you no feeling of solidarity?

We assume that you are a man capable of thinking. The competition among the workers for jobs must cease. That's the mission of a union. Will you join us?

The boss is determined to keep us under the yoke. It would be impossible for him to do so if all workers would remain loyal to the union.

It would be impossible. But you, strike-breaker, make your appearance. You stab us in the back by scabbing; you threaten to make null and void the heroic efforts of your fellow workers.

Are you now able to understand, comprehend and perceive the irresponsible position you are taking?

You, blind one, open your eyes! You assist consciously or unconsciously the boss in maintaining this system of slavery.

You put an obstacle in the way of your shop mates, partners in the camp and harvest field, who are fighting for better conditions and more of the goods, for themselves as well as for you.

A victory for us strikers would mean also a material gain for you. Save?

Consider the above lines and join our ranks, or become a Judas. Your own children (if you have any) will curse you in days to come for trying to emulate Judas, the traitor. Become a member of the union. Be a man, and not a willing, slavish, Missouri Yap, who licks the hands that smites you on both cheeks; who skins you alive, who throws you on the scrap pile when there is no more producing juice to be squeezed out of your hide; who graciously (?) consents to have you buried in the potter's field after you have contributed your life blood in helping to produce the wealth of the world. Join the strikers. Join the rebels. Join the union. What is your answer? What is your reply to this appeal for solidarity? Answer! Let's hope that your reply will be to quit scabbing, and make for the union hall as fast as your legs will carry you. Do it now!

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

## INDUSTRIAL WORKER

Labor Produces  
All Wealth



Labor Is Entitled  
To All It Produces

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CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS.

### INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD.

General Headquarters—518 Cambridge Building, Chicago, Illinois.

#### GENERAL OFFICERS.

Vincent St. John.....General Sec'y-Treas.  
W. E. Trautmann.....General Organizer

#### GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD.

T. J. Cole, J. J. Ettor, E. G. Flynn, Francis Miller, George Speed.

Application made for entry as Second-Class matter at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the act of March 3, 1879.

It seems that Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee, where "Socialism" is in effect, is going outside of his party to fill the offices that are at his disposal. Poor old politicians!

The ultimate problem on the part of pure science is, "What is worth doing?" The ultimate practical problem is, "How may the thing worth doing be done?"—Albion W. Small.

You, I'm talking to—YOU. Do you know of a man on your job that might be persuaded to subscribe to The Worker? This paper depends solely on the subs and support generally of the working stiff. So it's UP TO YOU, WORKERS!

How long, O Fate! How long will the workers continue to mistake the shadow for the substance? When will they learn that a few pencil marks on a piece of paper, and called a contract, is of no value and possesses no power for good nor evil!

We have not yet caught up with our correspondence and we ask locals and fellow workers to understand that, though receipts, etc., may be late, they will finally be attended to. Also overlook any errors that may be made, for things are not smoothed out as yet.

Come, come, you MAN ON THE JOB! Get busy and drop a line to The Industrial Worker acquainting us with the conditions under which you are working. That is what interests the rest of the workers—that, and the spirit of solidarity and rebellion displayed in YOUR neighborhood. YOU are hereby appointed SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT for The Worker. COME ALIVE!

If the workers had the POWER (and it can only be acquired by ORGANIZATION) they would be able to FORCE the boss to grant their demands. If they have not the power, is it reasonable to think that pencil marks are so much respected by our enemy that they will refrain from doing anything that is to their advantage.

"POWER, POWER, IT IS A KINGLY WORD."

It is not often that we can honestly congratulate the "Morning Star" on its keen perception, but there are occasions when it can see through a stone wall if there is a hole in it. They have discovered that the I. W. W. is "combining for higher wages, shorter hours and to create general dissatisfaction." "Them wicked I. W. W.ers!" The peasant-minded animals squirm with the mental effort of conceiving workmen trying to CREATE DISSATISFACTION. WHY SHOULD THEY BE DISSATISFIED? A few of them have a chance to slave, and the rest live in hopes of finding a master. What more do they want? Some day we will show them what we want—by taking it.

### THE YAKIMA VALLEY "SCARCITY OF LABOR"

As usual, the cock-roach boss, the petty and degraded employer of labor on a small scale, in the vicinity of North Yakima is out with a parcel of lies and deceiving statements concerning the "scarcity of labor." Clippings from the capitalist sheets, such as the Yakima Herald and Republic, are "shoot-ing the bull con" into the workers of the northwest and trying to lead them to believe that there is a scarcity of slaves in their neighborhood. Following are quotations from the prostituted press of that labor-hating burg:

From the Republic: "Five thousand laborers are needed! Men needed in the valley to harvest the fruit crop. Practical aid in securing help for nearby ranches is being done by the Y. M. C. A. . . . More applications are being received than can be filled. . . . I found a place for one young fellow with a rancher who needed a man for only a few days. At the end of that period the young man had made good so completely that the rancher extended his time for a week and then found him a place for all summer. (The young man is to be congratulated for being such an efficient slave that the boss found that he would produce more value for his master than was expected. All in the name of Christ, of course.) Signs advertising the fact that the Y. M. C. A. stands ready to bring the laborers and ranchers together are displayed in the building. (Benevolent followers of the arch-rebel, who raised a mob and with DIRECT ACTION AND PHYSICAL FORCE drove the money-changers from the temple.) One of the points urged in bringing the coast laborers to the Yakima valley is the fact that they will be able to pass the summer in surroundings and climate different from that to which they have been accustomed, while at the same time THEIR SUMMER OUT-ING will net them a 'liberal' sum of money! . . . Young men from the educational institutions . . . have given general satisfaction and have been the means of interesting

others in this means of making money DURING VACATIONS."

From the Herald: "Eastern and western universities, normal schools and higher institutions of learning are to be applied to to furnish some of the quota. . . . By means of advertisements and other printed matter it is to be pointed out to the unemployed . . . how it is possible to spend a pleasant and profitable summer in the Valley of the Yakima. (They neglect to mention to whom the summer is to be 'pleasant and profitable.') The question of labor is a mighty serious one. (So it is—to the laborer.) This lack of labor is not a new thing. . . . Later when the fruit matures the situation will be worse, as the loss will be more imminent."

A letter from a Fellow Worker ON THE JOB gives the lie to this mass of deception. "Plenty of men here standing around the employment offices at all times. But they want men to work for next to nothing, and as the government work in the mountains pays what men they employ much larger wages for eight hours, the peasant proprietors are up against it. If the ranchers don't come up with half way decent wages they may suffer. Last year they depended on cheap rates, land openings and the Seattle fair to supply plenty of broke and down-and-out laborers."

Stay away from North Yakima, harvesters, or if you do find yourself in that vicinity, tackle the government job or ORGANIZE your fellow slaves in the fruit harvest and make the boss come through.

One of the inspiring sights of modern "civilization" is the sight of a bunch of slaves who have just bought themselves a job, and with their happy home on their backs like a snail, are meandering down the street on the way to their master. It makes one swell with pride to think that he is a member of the same race as the proud possessor of a bundle of blankets and the magic job, who trail down the street like a herd of cattle who have just been sold to a slaughter house. And they act like cattle. Notice the aimless way in which they drift along the street, though they follow the herder while the cattle with horns and hoofs compel the herder to follow them. One can almost hear them "moo" as they slowly drag themselves to the train, where they bovinely allow themselves to be crowded into a stuffy smoking car to sleep on half a seat or stand up until they arrive at the place of slavery.

One would almost think that the real cattle who are being led to the slaughtering pens are the more lucky of the two. Will the workers ever get wise to the fact that they need not buy a job from a trader in human life and energy, that if they organize and become intelligent and possessed of a fighting spirit, they can own their own jobs and tell the employment hog to go to hell!

### BE PATIENT

The Industrial Worker has not got well settled into its new environment as yet, and we are a little behind on the correspondence, acknowledgement of money received, etc. We trust, however, that the next week or so will see us on a solid working basis, and ask the locals and members to overlook the present delay and rush bundle orders and subs as well as news to the paper, and otherwise assist as much as possible. As before remarked, this is YOUR paper, and no amount of effort on our part will make it a success without YOUR co-operation. Get busy, workers, let's make OUR organ a hummer.

### WE MUST NOT STAGNATE

Human nature is prone—nay, determined, to be in a rut. If they escape from one rut it is only to fall into another, and perhaps deeper, rut. And sooner or later most of us find mire in the bottom of some particular rut and then congratulate ourselves on being "liberal" and "revolutionary"—while we are wallowing in the mire of self-sufficiency and narrow-mindedness.

We escape from a hide-bound religious conception to a so-called liberal religion. From that we drift into atheism and are sure that we have nothing further to know—while Spencer has proved that the atheist theory is just as unthinkable as the religious. And we pass from the old political party to the so-called socialist parties, always positive that at last we have arrived. Lastly, we see the value of industrial organization—and sit down mentally, and perhaps physically, to nurse our cock-sureness, not stopping to think that there is no limit to advancement, and that HE WHO DOES NOT ADVANCE MUST RETREAT. Nothing in nature is stationary. It is backward or forward. We cannot lay back on what we have learned. The world is advancing, and we must advance or be left hopelessly on the rocks of ignorance and conservatism. Let us make no church of our organization. It is composed of individuals who are very human and have all the frailties to which human flesh is heir.

Let us criticize, let us change, let us always advance, let us learn from others if they can teach us. Let us seize the new and throw away the old.

### AS TO OUR WEAK BROTHERS

Last week there appeared in the columns of this paper two notices regarding the defection of certain Fellow Workers who were not intelligent enough to be "on the square" with their union's money. There was also a description of the men and a warning to "queer" them wherever they showed up. Also a statement that a boss had been enlisted to "put them on the hummer." These notices were published, as they were official communications from locals that have shown a fighting spirit and have done their part in supporting this paper, and therefore are entitled to a voice in the paper's policy.

Since thinking it over the editor has come to the decision that such notices are not at all in keeping with a revolutionary (no, intelligent is the word) spirit, and wishes to go on record as saying that if any more such notices are to be printed some other editor will have to do it.

We are all subject to our environment, and any one of us is liable to "go wrong" under certain circumstances. We are continually claiming that it is the environment that makes "criminals," and all intelligent people know this to be so. A "criminal" is a human being who has been placed in certain circumstances, and only differs from others in that his immediate or prior circumstances have been different.

Furthermore, any time an official goes "wrong" the responsible party is not that individual, but THOSE WHO SHOULD HAVE SEEN TO IT THAT HE COULD NOT HAVE DONE SO. Are we to trust to the sentimentality of ANY ONE to perform OUR work? If WE attend to our business as we should there will no possibility of our getting the worst of it.

There cannot be sharpers unless there are easy marks; there cannot be leaders unless there are followers, and there cannot be officers who "do" the organization unless the rank and file are asleep—at least in regard to their officers' work.

It is to be regretted that the notices were published, but it is done and we can only be less capitalist-minded in the future, giving some of the "milk of human kindness" to those who are so unfortunate as to be blind to their own interests.

Stealing money is about the least offense that can be committed, and a man's life and our own broad-mindedness is too high a price to pay—for what?

## THE FLOATER AN ICONOCLAST

When a large strike of long duration occurs in the east the more rebellious of the unmarried men go west. The married men are tied by wife, children and property to their particular location and must stay, win or lose. These young and unmarried men have within them the spirit of unionism rather than the desire for the craft form of organization. They go west working on the great railway lines that are still forging their way through the mountains. Their work done, new labors are sought and are found in the planting, harvesting and other seasonal occupations. The northwest is penetrated, and the workers become lumber jacks, river hogs, etc., as well as agricultural workers of various kinds. These men are the casual, the migratory workers, in other words, the floaters. These are the real proletarians. Of them it can truly be said, "you have nothing to lose but your chains." They are the unskilled propertyless workers. Their blanket, a lousy bunk house or a strawstack shelter is their home. Their work shows them the direct relation between cause and effect and this destroys their belief in God. They are irreligious. Their words and ethics are not those of the ruling class. The one, last tie that binds other workers to society is lacking; there are no family ties. Even the post office is as nothing to them for they rarely make use of it. Yet among these men are found men with intellect, even college bred and powerful speakers are not rare. Revolutionary literature finds its way into their midst and is eagerly received. A hatred for the priest, the soldier, the policeman and other forms of authority is ever present. This is the class that the masters fear. They can not be hired to do the masters' dirty work. A yawning Gulf separates them from the slum proletariat of the great cities. Though they come to the cities with a "roll," and many spend their entire earnings on a protracted spree, yet they slip out again as soon as they are sober. They are not of the type of the city saloon bum and nothing will sooner cause a fight than to apply to them the epithet "home guard." It is this class of laborers, ever increasing in numbers with the introduction of bonanza methods in agriculture, that is not intelligible to the eastern philosopher or the pseudo-economist. It is to this class, turned down by the A. F. of L., that the I. W. W. must turn for material to organize. Our style of unionism appeals to them. Our tactics are their tactics. Low dues meet their needs and above all, the system of universal transfer cards breaks down the only barrier to their organization. They have nothing in common with their masters and their practical realization of the class struggle would put the parlor socialist to shame. To this class the I. W. W. comes as a revelation. It expresses the idea which they have long felt and it gives new life to the hope nursed within their breasts. It is no wonder they say of the I. W. W. "We'll go to hell for such a union." The I. W. W. alone points the way to gain "The World for the Workers."

Walker C. Smith.

### A MESSAGE TO ROLAND.

By Me to Roland.

My Dear Roland:  
Please mark the personal form of address. I do this advisedly. My reason is apparent when it is known that I am a part of you and tones of endearment are always permissible when addressed to oneself.

If I were not a part of you and wished to use you I would patronize you with the appellation, Comrade, you would mark my siren tone and would be constrained to listen despite your better judgement.

Again, Dear Roland, some will chide me for not addressing you as fellow worker, and indeed, if it were my intention to lecture you, to instruct and educate you or to scold you as an incompetent, I would adopt that form of address but as I desire to do none of these things, however novel such a desire may appear to you, my form of address is neither superior nor inferior.

I know your frame of mind is indefinite. What with all of the free instruction forced on you, with censure and criticism, they have got you going Roland; you are halting between self-blame and self-pity.

One is often laced into believing a part of current education, it is the fatal step. No man can afford to believe his own dope—and he doesn't. If the patient lives it is because he has beat the doctors to it; generally he is willing to allow his cure to be accredited to medical science but if he is wise as the doctors he knows it all, he knows, he knows.

Roland, you are a subtle cuss. You have the female faculty of thinking one thing and doing another. Or is it because you only think you think that which you can't afford to do? Let us hope this is true, for if you do only that which you can afford to do you won't go far wrong. But beware of the bug, Roland, for if in the Halleys-comet flights of your imagination you are ever convinced that you have a mission to perform on yourself, you will be the chief mourner at your own funeral. Always try the mission on the other fellow; let him be the goat.

Of course, missions are alright as meal-tickets for a few, but even that field is overcrowded, not to say overdone. It seems a hard thing to say Roland, but it is my candid belief that all persons with a mission are fakirs; they may be good fellows at that, but they have to fake a little or they lose out. Take Jesus; as good a fellow as you would

care to meet, but he was a fakir; remember the way he had of building a machine? You see, he let the apostles in on the deal; used to heave the bull into them until they lined up solid. Of course, Judas threw up his entrails but who knows, perhaps his own bunch were trying to double cross him. What queered Jesus with me was that swelled-up, chesty atmosphere. Next to God, he was IT with a United Mine Workers contract on all knowledge previous and subsequent.

That stall about his being a carpenter was all right, but did he ever work at it? Of course, he showed up the other fakirs, fought the crooks and damned the boss, but when he found himself up against it he made a virtue of necessity by playing to the galleries with his "crown of thorns between two thieves" stunt.

I am there with the Missouri expression when it comes to sky-scaper missions; looks to me like they are all earth, earthy. Sure! you have to give it to him; he made good. Why? Because his dope paid. Say, it must have been a caution how the nifty ones lined up when they saw that it was ready money. And the way they organized their forces; made themselves priests, etc. It MUST have been good. The heathen was their oyster; well, why not?

Certainly, they grew careless; their work got to be awful coarse. That's what comes of getting heavy. Luther got sore just the same as Judas but he was too wise to be a traitor. He threw it into the devil and started a church of his own and he made it stick. He had the dope on the Romans and proceeded to show them up. All will admit that this was a good thing, at any rate, it revived interest in religion and made more jobs for sky-pilots. All that was necessary to draw a full house was to pass out a hand bill like this:

REV. J. AUGUSTUS DINGER.

Will Speak on the Difference Between Protestantism and Catholicism, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Dinger is one of the ablest platform and soap-box orators in the Protestant church. Don't fail to hear his masterly expose of the Roman priests and his brilliant criticism of their antiquated form of organization.

Admission free. All welcome. Well, it's all good, providing you don't take it seriously, but did it ever strike you, Roland, that you, the proletariat, unwashed, much-sung and ALL-stung, are IT? They have all had a line out for you but they haven't hooked you for a cannery yet. Why? Because you are human; you are wise to most of the things that you can't afford to do, and this wisdom is your saving grace. Keep it Roland, never part with it but raise it as a beacon light along the road.

After all, a mission is but a half baked theory and theories are notoriously impracticable; in choosing between the two it is the better judgement that takes the "cash and let's the credit go nor heeds the rumble of the distant drum." Theories are born of yearnings for the things that are not and yet are; mental distortions of the facts of life; the form of human pervisity that ignores the real and worships fantasy.

Saviors wish you to look out instead of in and to so ignore your own qualities that you would prefer a fool's paradise to the humdrum existence of mere self. Thanks to the inner being that decides all questions and shapes the destiny of the race, we continue to exist as individuals and no amount of palaver can warp this supreme intelligence.

But you, Roland, are known to be grossly material; your stomach is stronger than your imagination; your esthetic temperament is as low as a square meal. In fact, your highest ideal in life is the assurance of a continued succession of square meals, and you are coming to look at the man with a mission as your enemy when he seeks to interest you in his fine-spun theories while he purloins your pork chops.

Your religion is one of effort because it is a means to an end. And your struggle is equally as fierce against reaction as for progress. But you must fight the battle alone and you alone can win. Your cupidly stands you well in hand against those who would ensnare you with their cock-sure schemes for your betterment. If you do not know what is good for you how can others teach you? Your experience has all the erudition in the universe faded a Mormon block.

Let this experience advise you in your daily struggles, for it is all there is of real knowledge in this world, and when you are cold and weak from hunger and the harsh wind of adversity buffets you in your journey, do not be discouraged and in your distress look heavenward for a savior, but consult yourself. You are the answer.

(This article was not signed, but was forwarded from Seattle with a number of other letters. However, we have strong suspicions as to the author, which we would like to have verified.—Ed.)

The test of the best writers is not: How many weak-kneed magazines are paying for their dope; not, How many fat-witted philistines are reading their books; it is, How much are they doing for the Cause of Liberty.

Diogenes having seen that the kingdom of Macedon, which before was contemptible and low, begin to come aloft, when he died, was asked how he would be buried? He answered: "With my face downward; for within a while the world will be turned upside down, and then I shall lie right."

The man who sees a need is the man to supply it.

Watch the yellow label on your paper. It will tell you when your subscription expires.



# FINAL REPORT OF FRED W. HESTLEWOOD AND THOMAS WHITEHEAD—DEFENSE FUND

**SPOKANE FREE SPEECH DEFENSE.**

**April Receipts.**

April 1—Brought forward from March. \$1,255.53

April 1—To E. A. Cheyne, Sec. Painters and Decorators, Portland. 10.00

April 1—Joseph Washcowitz, Sec. Workman's Circle, Philadelphia. 3.00

April 1—Ernest D. Andrews, Sec. Street R. R. Workers, Danbury, Conn. 2.00

April 1—J. D. Seaman, Sec. Street R. R. Workers, Des Moines, Ia. 20.00

April 1—Ed Brandon, Sec. U. M. W. A. Huntington, Ark. 1.00

April 1—S. Pooney, Sec. Workman's Circle, New York City. 1.00

April 1—Dot Peterson, Sec. Garment Workers, Tacoma, Wash. 5.00

April 1—J. Cohen, Sec. Workman's Circle, New York City. 3.00

April 1—S. Lerner, Sec. Workman's Circle, Omaha, Neb. 2.40

April 1—Ell J. Finkelstein, Sec. Workman's Circle, New York City. -2.00

April 1—Clara Axman, Sec. Garment Workers, Dayton, Ohio. 5.00

April 1—Julia S. Hobson, Sec. Soc. Party, Sedan, Kan. 1.00

April 1—Mary A. Klein, Sec. Garment Workers, Oshkosh, Wis. 3.40

April 1—Joe Griebach, Sec. Pressman's Union, New York City. 2.00

April 1—H. Jeronimus, Sec. Sheet and M. Workers, Duluth, Minn. 2.00

April 1—L. N. Turner, Sec. Central Trades and L. C., McComb, Miss. 2.50

April 2—S. Wellman, Sec. Workman's Circle, St. Paul, Minn. 2.00

April 3—Geo. Morgan, Sec. aPaintors and Decorators, Lethbridge, Alta. 25.00

April 3—Moore Miller, Vestmakers, Baltimore, Md. 3.00

April 3—W. T. Freeman, San Antonio, Texas. 2.00

April 3—John J. Paterson, Sec. Quarry Workers, Hurrican Island. 5.00

April 4—N. Surman, Sec. Workman's Circle, New York, N. Y. 1.00

April 4—P. McGuiness, Sec. Plumbers, Beach, N. J. 2.00

April 4—Frank Carty, Sec. A. F. G. W. U. Star City, W. Va. 10.00

April 4—John W. Greenwood, Sec. Cen. Labor Union, Albion, N. Y. 5.00

April 5—N. Lande, Sec. Workman's Circle, Chicago, Ill. 2.00

April 5—M. L. Sacks, Sec. Workman's Circle, Pittsburg, Pa. 1.00

April 5—P. A. Justice, Sec. Blacksmiths, Portsmouth, Ohio. 5.00

April 7—Geo. W. Helmhold, Sec. Trades and L. C., Mt. Olive, Ill. 5.00

April 7—Andrew Youngquist, Sec. Carpenters, E. Marinette, Wis. 2.00

April 7—Geo. B. Edyble, Sec. Trades and L. C., Leavenworth, Kan. 2.00

April 7—Jacoby Shanness, Sec. Workman's Circle, New York, N. Y. 5.00

April 8—Carl M. Taylor, Sec. Theatrical Stage Employees, Los Angeles. 25.00

April 12—H. Holskin, Sec. Workman's Circle, Detroit, Mich. 3.00

April 12—E. A. Nelson, Sec. Cigarmakers, Ottawa, Ill. 2.00

April 13—William H. Hoffman, Sec. Soc. Party, Golden, Colo. 2.00

April 13—W. L. Poyner, Sec. Trades and L. C., Gulfport, Miss. 2.00

April 15—Thomas A. Green, Sec. Piano Workers, New York, N. Y. 5.00

April 15—A. Laitman, Sec. Workman's Circle, Pittsburg, Pa. 2.00

April 15—Lilly Harbour, Sec. Garment Workers, Roanoke, Va. 8.25

April 19—H. Smulb, Sec. Workman's Circle, Altoona, Pa. 2.00

April 19—L. B. Nixon, Sec. Bartenders' Owensboro, Ky. 2.00

April 19—Thomas Roberts, Sec. Plumbers, Hoboken, N. J. 1.00

April 19—R. Klessing, Sec. Plasterers, Phoenix, Ariz. 10.00

April 19—S. A. Carrington, Sec. Sheet M. Workers, Little Rock, Ark. 3.25

April 19—Joseph Fox, Sec. Workman's Circle, New York, N. Y. 1.00

April 20—Chas. E. Auster, Sec. Cigarmakers, Ashland, Wis. 2.50

April 20—L. Plumbuck, Sec. Plumbers, Moline, Ill. 2.00

April 27—James Fawcett, Sec. I. W. W., Dawson, Yukon, Canada. 19.50

April 27—William Hale, Sec. Musicians, Sacramento, Cal. 11.00

April 27—S. Jasse, Sec. Workman's Circle, New York, N. Y. 1.00

April 27—O. D. Card, Scott City, Kan. 1.00

April 27—L. Canter, Sec. Workman's Circle, Patchogue, N. Y. 1.00

April 27—J. Welkofski, Sec. Workman's Circle, Toronto, Ontario. .95

April 30—Frank D. Hugby, Sec. Pressman's Union, Syracuse, N. Y. 2.50

**Grand total \$1,510.78**

**April Expenditures.**

April 1—Meals Heslewood, \$1; cartfare, 20c; postage, \$1 2.20

April 2—Meals, Heslewood 1.00

April 3—Meals, Heslewood 1.00

April 4—Telegram, St. John .75

April 4—Meals Heslewood, \$1; car fare 10c 1.10

April 4—To E. G. Flynn, wages ending April 13 20.00

April 5—Fare Coeur d'Alene and return 1.50

April 5—Meals and expenses at Coeur d'Alene 1.50

April 5—Car fare .30

April 5—To C. L. Filligno, Sec. Ex. Com. defense 85.00

April 5—To St. John, Chicago, Ill., draft on New York 1,000.00

April 6—Two registered letters St. John .20

April 6—Meals, Heslewood 1.00

April 6—Postage stamps 2.00

April 6—Messenger service on St. John telegram .35

April 7—Telegram to St. John .75

April 7—Meals, Heslewood 1.00

April 7—Messenger service on telegram .35

April 8—Meals \$1, stamps \$2, wrappers, \$1 4.00

April 9—To Chas. Grant, assistance. 10.00

April 9—To Lillian Forberg, assistance for Fotte's children 16.00

April 10—Meals Heslewood, fare for several to cemetery, etc. 1.50

April 11—Meals, Heslewood 1.00

April 11—To Ed Collins, assistance. 10.00

April 12—To T. H. Dixon, work on defense report 10.00

April 12—Meals, Heslewood 1.00

April 12—To E. G. Flynn, wages to April 25 30.00

April 13—Postage 2.00

April 13—Meals, Heslewood 1.00

April 13—To C. L. Filligno, Sec. Ex. Com., Ferry death 151.30

April 14—Meals, Heslewood 1.00

April 14—Car fare 10c, Geo. Speed, \$5, envelopes, etc., 40 5.50

April 14—To John Pancner, assistance 5.00

April 15—Meals, Heslewood 1.00

April 15—To W. Z. Foster, work on defense 5.00

April 16—Meals, Heslewood 1.00

April 16—John Pancner, assistance 10.00

April 16—John M. Foss, assistance 10.00

April 17—Meals, Heslewood 1.00

April 18—Express on stub, books St. John .35

April 18—Meals \$1, car fare 10c 1.10

April 18—To Geo. Speed 16.55

April 18—To John Spicer, work on defense 5.00

April 19—Meals \$1, postage \$2, car fare 20c 5.00

April 19—To John Pancner, assistance 2.00

April 20—Delivery on two telegrams. 1.20

April 20—Meals and car fare 10.00

April 20—To E. Flynn, wages to May 2 13.00

April 21—Fare to Butte from Spokane. 1.75

April 21—Meals, telegram, etc. 2.00

April 22—Meals, bed, etc., Butte, Mont. 4.00

April 23—Car fare in Butte 2.50

April 23—Meals, room, etc., including car fare, Butte, Mont. 13.00

April 23—Fare Butte to Spokane. 1.50

April 24—Fare Coeur d'Alene and return 1.50

April 24—Meals, room, etc., at Coeur d'Alene 1.50

April 24—Postage 2.00

April 25—Meals \$1, del. on telegram 35c, car fare 20c 1.55

April 25—Newspaper wrappers, letter file 75c 1.75

April 26—Meals \$1, delivery on New York telegram 35c 1.35

April 27—Writing material, muggage, etc., 65c, meals \$1 1.65

April 29—Meals \$1, stamps \$1 2.00

April 29—Meals \$1, wrappers \$3, supplies typewriter \$1.50 5.50

April 30—Meals 1.00

April 30—Wages for April 90.00

Total expenditures \$1,802.85

Total receipts \$1,510.78

Deficit for April \$292.07

Receipts for May, 1910.

May 7—S. Lawrence, Sec. Workman's Circle, Paterson, N. J. 1.00

May 8—C. Donner, Sec. Workman's Circle (Br 99), New York City 2.00

May 9—M. Chalfour, Sec. Br. 12, Workman's Circle, Philadelphia, Pa. 1.00

May 9—S. F. Fezelle, Sec. Bollemakers, Pocatello, Idaho 15.00

May 11—Vincent St. John (from defense fund) 200.00

May 11—William F. Langton, Sec. Plumbers Union, Haverhill, Mass. 1.00

May 14—Katherine Flynn, Sec. Irish Soc. Federation, New York 4.00

May 18—Wm. Barlow, Sec. Soc. Party, Bath, Me. 2.00

May 18—J. Smaler, Sec. Workman's Circle, Milwaukee, Wis. 1.00

May 25—Percy Kalrich, Sec. Pressman's Union, Muncie, Ind. 5.00

May 26—Herman F. Wiegler, Sec. Musicians' Union, Dayton, Ohio 20.00

Total receipts for May \$252.00

May Expenditures.

May 1—Deficit from April 92.07

May 2—Telegram to Denver, Colo. .75

May 2—Car fare .10

May 4—Car fare, Chas. Grant (relief) \$3 3.10

May 5—Telegram to Chicago .75

May 5—Registered letter St. John .10

May 6—Car fare .10

May 6—Car fare .10

May 6—Postage stamps 2.00

May 11—To Hartwell Shiply (relief). 35.00

May 11—To Otto Justh (relief) 30.00

May 11—To Chas. Grant, relief 5.00

May 11—To John Foss, relief 5.00

May 11—John Spicer, relief 5.00

May 11—To Albert oe, relief 15.00

May 11—To C. L. Filligno, Sec. Ex. Com., on acct. expenditures 15.00

May 11—Car fare .10

May 12—To John Spicer, relief 5.00

May 12—Car fare .10

May 12—Stamps 3.00

May 31—Fare to Seattle 10.20

May 31—Car fare .10

Total \$226.57

June 1—Balance on hand \$25.43

Thos. Whiteheads Defense Fund Account—Receipts.

Acknowledged in Industrial Worker,

Nov. 24, 1909 \$1,221.47

Nov. 24—F. Velande, Phoenix, Ariz. 8.75

Nov. 24—Sam Murray, Napa, Cal. 1.00

Nov. 24—E. G. Flynn, Butte collection. 117.25

Nov. 24—E. G. Flynn, on list from Paul Cooney 20.00

Nov. 24—E. G. Flynn, Butte collection. \$2.80

Nov. 24—Geo. Akerson, L. U. 163. 10.25

Nov. 25—Leater Goer, Savo, S. D. (by F. H. Moore) 1.00

Nov. 25—A. F. Mendenhall, El Modina (by F. H. Moore) 1.00

Nov. 25—H. E. Wright, Bellingham, Wash. (by F. H. Moore) 1.00

Nov. 25—C. W. McDade, Bellingham, Wash. (by F. H. Moore) 5.00

Nov. 25—Otto Week, Spokane 5.00

Nov. 25—A Friend, Spokane 2.00

Nov. 25—E. W. Davis, Spokane 1.00

Nov. 25—J. McGregor, Spokane .50

Nov. 25—E. M. Erickson, Spokane 1.00

Nov. 26—Guy Doty, L. U. 26, Denver, Colo. 7.47

Nov. 26—Wm. Kuhl, L. U. 419, Redlands, Cal. 3.25

Nov. 26—E. N. M. Gary, Maple Plain, Minn. .25

Nov. 26—John Buckholtz, Renova, Montana 2.00

Nov. 26—Mary and Anne Sumner, New York City 2.00

Nov. 27—J. Hammond, Portsmouth, O. 1.00

Nov. 27—Bruno Berg, Los Angeles 17.55

Nov. 27—Adolph Fergin .50

Nov. 27—Wm. Brown, Albambra, Montana .50

Nov. 27—Wm. Dunn, Alhambra, Mont. .50

Nov. 27—Oakland, Cal., Socialist Party 10.00

Nov. 27—Yonkers, N. Y., Socialist party 5.00

Nov. 27—J. E. Kilpatrick, Cold Water, Okla. 1.00

Nov. 27—F. H. Alexander (by W. H. Douglass) 9.92

Nov. 27—M. J. Acton, Colorado Springs 1.00

Nov. 29—W. H. Thrige, Wellman, Ia. 1.00

Nov. 29—Peter LeBlanc, L. U. 437, Holtville, Cal. 27.00

Nov. 29—J. M. Duggan, collections 50.00

Nov. 29—Chas. and Wm. Llabham 2.00

Nov. 29—Walter J. Conarty, Huntington, Ind. .25

Nov. 29—A. Detolienacre, L. U. 20, Lawrence, Mass. 20.00

Nov. 30—W. H. Page, Miners' Union, Globe, Ariz. 25.00

Nov. 30—O. J. Christenson, Madison, S. D. 1.00

Nov. 30—Nels Johnson, Hot Springs. 5.00

Nov. 30—A. G. Glade, Benton Harbor, Mich. 1.00

Nov. 30—Arthur Conit, Alameda, Cal. 1.50

Nov. 30—Chas. A. Payne, Everett, Wash. (by F. H. Moore) 14.40

Dec. 1—Wm. Northrop, L. U. 95, New York City 7.72

Dec. 1—Gustaf Solz, New York City. 10.00

Dec. 1—J. Emil Smed 2.75

Dec. 1—S. Washlander, Seattle 1.00

Dec. 1—Otto Justh, collection 3.50

Dec. 2—S. Ely, collection, Sand Coulee, Montana 21.10

Dec. 2—T. Takahashi, Chicago .50

Dec. 2—Robert Grant, Lakoto, N. D. 1.00

Dec. 4—M. Goldsmith, Newport, Ky. 1.00

Dec. 4—Ida Cross, Chicago 5.00

Dec. 4—Peter Le Blanc, L. U. 437, Holtville, Cal. 4.50

Dec. 4—A. J. Chapman, Kallispell 5.00

Dec. 4—Louis Vineburg, Duluth collection 3.00

Dec. 5—T. P. Esley, Alameda, Cal. .50

Dec. 5—Rossland Miners' Union No. 38, W. F. M. 25.00

Dec. 5—Wm. Perry, Virginia, Minn. 1.00

Dec. 5—F. A. Humphrey, Duluth, Minn. 3.50

Dec. 5—Ed A. Wiecek, Staunton, Ill. 5.00

Total \$1,800.81

Carried on By F. R. Schiele Defense Fund Receipts.

Dec. 8—B. Limberger, Sioux City 2.00

Dec. 8—Miss J. Suslow, Cincinnati, O. 1.60

Dec. 8—R. T. Laroue, Eagle Grove, Wash. 2.00

Dec. 11—Guy Doty, L. U. 26, Denver. 7.60

Dec. 11—T. J. Maxwell, Auburn, Cal. 2.00

Dec. 7—Marked money order no name given in book 2.00

Dec. 11—Jacob Pollock, Omaha 8.50

Dec. 12—Dr. A. Shiman 2.00

Dec. 12—Peter Le Blanc, Holtville, Cal. 2.50

Dec. 13—A. Berkman, New York City. 10.00

Total \$40.20

F. R. Schiele Defense Fund Expenditures.

Dec. 7—F. R. Schiele, fare to Coeur d'Alene and return exps 1.00

Dec. 8—F. R. Schiele, fare to Coeur d'Alene and return exps 1.00

Dec. 10—F. R. Schiele, fare to Coeur d'Alene and return, room and meals. 2.10

Dec. 12—F. R. Schiele, fare to Coeur d'Alene and return 1.00

Dec. 12—Rent Royal Typewriter one month 3.00

Total \$9.10

Thos. Whitehead Defense Fund Expenditures.

Nov. 9—Postage stamps \$ 1.50

Nov. 12—Telegrams V. St. John and Geo. Speed .10

Nov. 16—F. W. Heslewood, for Coeur

dAlene headquarters 50.00

Nov. 16—T. Whitehead, fare to Coeur d'Alene and return 1.00

Nov. 17—T. Whitehead, fare to Coeur d'Alene and return 1.20

Nov. 17—Subs for I. W. W. Locals Spokane Press 20.50

Nov. 20—Spokane Press sub for F. W. Heslewood .30

Nov. 21—Geo. Speed, fare and expenses from 'Frisco 28.20

Nov. 27—T. Whitehead, return fare Coeur d'Alene and room 2.00

Nov. 27—E. J. Foote's children, Portland 15.00

Nov. 27—Money order .10

Dec. 3—Mrs. Heslewood, return trip to Coeur d'Alene 1.00

Dec. 3—F. R. Schiele, return trip Coeur d'Alene 1.00

Dec. 3—T. Whitehead, Coeur d'Alene return and room 2.20

Dec. 3—Sent to headquarters 1,500.00

Dec. 6—F. R. Schiele, Coeur d'Alene return and expenses 1.50

Total \$1,827.00

Dec. 6—H. L. Siggins, for E. J. Foote's children 8.00

F. R. Schiele defense fund expenditures 9.10

Total expenditures \$1,644.10

Thos. Whitehead's defense fund receipts \$1,800.81

F. R. Schiele's defense fund receipts. 40.20

Total \$1,841.01

Total \$1,644.10

Correct balance \$196.91

Audited and found correct.

ANDREW BARBER,  
JOB. O'NEIL,  
Committee.

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# NEWS FROM THE MAN ON THE JOB

## CONDITIONS IN POTLATCH LUMBER CO.

Camps are near Bovill, Idaho. Wages, \$2.50, \$2.75 to \$3.50; board, \$5 per week. Camp No. 13 is situated about 6 1/2 miles northeast of Bovill and can be easily located by the offensive stench of its filthy surroundings. To begin with, it is built on cars, and when the fumes of debris becomes too offensive they move it a little way further up the track. The hours are from 5:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m., with just enough time to swallow your dinner and get back on the works. The cook dumps all refuse into the creek and then dips up water to cook with out of the same creek. The grub is something fierce, the cheapest brand of canned goods. On May 25 last the whole crew was nearly poisoned by these products. But the American Scissor-Bill did not kick—only the so-called Bohunk protested. Two-thirds of the crew are Bohunks, and I want to say right here that those fellows are men, not cringing cowards like the U. S. brand of slaves. When the driver tells them to hurry they just say "No good eat, no can hurry. Good eat, hurry maybe." It must be remembered that the despised Bohunk was the fellow that reduced the hours from thirteen to ten in the woods—not the Americans. Not by quitting the job, but by only working ten hours a day and then coming in. And so it can be plainly seen in the P. L. Co. camps today. The company is trying to force us to work twelve hours a day. The whites lead but the hunkies follow, but make it a point not to get on the work before the required time, and they work slowly and cannot be crowded by overwork. On one landing one gang of white sawyers cut all timber that came in, amounting to eight cars, and boasted about it. The hunkies had two gangs to six cars. So we have nothing to fear from these "ignorant foreigners." If the white slave does not scab on them they will show the corporations a trick in organization before long. If one is hurt on the works everything stops until he is looked after. It shows that an injury of one is the concern of all. And I hope to see the day when we will have those fellows lined up with us in the I. W. W. Then we will have a fighting organization to scrap the boss with instead of an organization to split hairs and fight among ourselves. Every effort should be made to keep in touch with these fellow workers on the job. Yours for industrial freedom,  
ED COLLINS.

## PROGRESS IN PORTLAND.

Fellow Worker John Paner sends us a short but nevertheless stimulating report from the City of Roses of activity displayed and results accomplished.

Transportation Workers Local No. 246 have opened a new hall at East Portland. Fellow Worker Mitchell, formerly G. E. B. member of the U. B. of R. E., is secretary of the union. He is an old-time railroader, a hustler. Watch him railroading the slaves of the iron trail into the union.

Last Sunday Emma Goldman addressed the I. W. W. membership on tactics. Twice a day the boys are holding forth to preach the gospel of discontent with present conditions and explain the necessity of ONE BIG UNION of the workers as a remedy.

Local No. 93 has 35 camp delegates in the field. While some of them are the goods, a few are neglecting to attend to the business of the union. They ought to get a bunch on and make a record for themselves for being live wires from the word go.

Fellow Workers Ravensworth and Freeman blew into town and are making good in and around Portland.

Just for the information of the workers looking for a job. The City Employment Office is offering work at 25 cents per hour. Good hard graft at that.

## BORDEAUX, WASH.

Mason Co. Log Co.

Just a line from this neck of the woods. There are four camps here, Camps 1, 4, 7, and Construction Camp, four miles from Gate City. There is always a show to go to work here. Wages from \$2.75 to \$5. Work eleven hours and work hard at that. Sleep in bunkhouse, 30 men in each bunkhouse; straw bunks, and not very much of that. Two pickle keg bottoms for each bunkhouse to wash in.

The board is on the bum. The cook says he is here to please the company, not the men. Each cook is given a bill of expense each month. It has been customary to give the cook who has been the cheapest for the year some present or bonus for starving the rest of us. You have to get a meal ticket from the boss before you can get a meal. The cook stands at the cookhouse door to see that no one gets a meal without the consent of the boss.

Married men who have their families here have to pay rent for shacks to live in and are forced to board in the company cookhouse. There is one little item I forgot to put in the cookhouse account. They have quit putting water in the milk and have gone to putting milk in the water, and you only get that once a day.

HARRY GRAHAM,  
Member L. U. No. 432.

## LEAVENWORTH, WASH.

Landed in here from Wenatchee to see how chances were for work—bum. Irrigation work, \$2.75 for nine hours. Board and room, \$7 per week. Boss is driver. Hires from employment shark, Spokane. I. W. W. men cannot get on if they know it. Saw mill work plentiful, can get work most any time. Men never stay more than three days. Board, \$4.50 per week and bum; some make it out rotten; \$2.50 for ten hours, work at a killing pace. I. W. W. men can get on but had better stay away.

EDW. F. DOREE, Member Local 323.

**SANTA MARIA, CAL.**  
Santa Maria is 180 miles north of Los Angeles in Santa Barbara county. About 3,000 men employed in the oil fields. Wages \$1.75 and board; 10 hours; good board. Men seldom quit. Hard to get on. Haying just beginning in Santa Maria and other valleys. Wages \$2 and board for 10 hours' work.

**NEHEOTTA, WASH.**  
Am working for Cliff Miller on the North Nema river about 20 miles from South Bend. Wages, \$3.50 to \$6 pay whenever you quit; grub is fair, poor bunkhouses; springs and mattresses free; \$1 hospital. Boss don't hire from employment sharks. Yours for the I. W. W.

JOHN THOMPSON,  
Member Local 93, Portland, Ore.

**KEEP AWAY FROM GRAYS HARBOR.**  
Fellow Workers—Keep away from Grays Harbor if you believe in better conditions. Saw mill men are on strike at several mills. We need an organizer here now. This local has not had one for two months, as finances are low. Yours for the I. W. W.

W. A. THORN, Sec. L. U. No. 354.

Fellow Worker George W. Icke writes from Seattle as follows: Working at Leavenworth for Wicker Bros., dairymen. Wages, \$2 and board, grub fair. Supposed to get money any time, but had to wait three days. Sleep in tent or barn. No I. W. W. men wanted.

Fellow Worker Icke also gives the following: Irrigation ditch, Leavenworth, \$2.75 per day; board and room, \$5 a week in town. No camp established as yet, May 27. Work nine hours.

A fellow worker reports from Rye, Wash., where he is working for the C. M. & St. P. railroad: Wages, \$2.25 to \$2.50; pay once a month. Hospital fee, \$1.00. Sleep in bunk cars. On account of poor grub, too many in a car, and bad water, the men cannot hold it down for long. I. W. W. men can get work. Employment shark.

Fellow Worker John Griggs of I. U. 432 reports as follows: Working in logging camp for Skohomish Timber Co. Wages, \$2 to \$4.50. Pay when you quit. Bum grub. No I. W. W. men wanted. Sleep in bunkhouse. Hospital fee \$1. Hires men from employment shark. Work 11 1/2 hours.

**TO WHOM IT CONCERNS**  
Fellow Worker R. Cross is secretary of the organizing and propaganda committee of Locals No. 173 and 382, Seattle, Wash. All communications should be sent to his address, 211 Occidental avenue, Seattle, Wash.

## WORKINGMEN OF SEATTLE, ATTENTION! HEADQUARTERS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD.

A new headquarters has been secured by Locals No. 173 and No. 382 of Seattle, Wash., located at 211 Occidental avenue. The entire second floor, 44x110, is occupied by the locals. The hall is well lighted, having windows in the front and rear as well as three large skylights. Preparations are being made to fix up this location so as to make it a comfortable place for workingmen to assemble. Lectures will be held whenever speakers are available. Free reading room open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Entrance in the rear.

**NOTICE VANCOUVER, B. C.**  
Headquarters of I. W. W. Local Union No. 322 is now located at  
12 Cardova st.

In ancient Egypt, a judge who condemned an innocent person to death, was punished as a deliberate murderer. This law would probably be beneficiary if imported into this country. We would soon have no judges.

**PAMPHLETS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES**  
"Why Strikes Are Lost," by W. E. Trautmann, in Lithuanian. Price, 10 cents, a copy; 25 per cent off on orders of 100 or more.  
In Italian—"Report of the I. W. W. to Paris International Congress. Same price as above. Address Vincent St. John, 518 Cambridge building, Chicago, Ill.

**I. W. W. LOCALS, ATTENTION!**  
The Industrial Worker requests that each local of the I. W. W. or of any organization, elect a correspondent for this paper. We want to give the best news service possible to the workers, and we need your help in getting the news from each locality. Give us the news of any labor troubles or items that interest the worker and we will put it into shape. Get busy, workers! We need your help.

**"Solidarity"**

A weekly revolutionary working class paper, published by the Local Unions of New Castle, Pa.

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**"Solidarity"**

# WORKERS AND RACIAL HATE

Seattle, Wash., May 19, 1910.—Editor Industrial Worker: It would seem that an effort is to be made to revive the old superstition of "race antagonism," based upon the assumed inferiority of the race which happens to be in the minority. This will be done under pretense of preserving racial integrity.

Tribal integrity was once believed to be essential to social progress, but that delusion was banished by actual necessity.

Afterwards, "national integrity" became a living issue, but industrial development regulated that impotency to the lumber room. Today we are witnessing an attempt to perpetuate this hoary folly under the alluring but deceptive claim of the inferiority of the Chinese and Japanese. To give dignity to this limping pretense, reference is made to the "race war" in the south.

It is true that "race antagonism" is one of the chief assets of the masters in the south, but I can see in this fact no reason for the slaves promoting and exaggerating the part that it plays in the industrial problems of the south. "Race antagonism" is never invoked unless large numbers of the negroes become "insulting," and by this is meant that they are demanding more of their product. At such times, stories are circulated of the attempted assault upon some white women by some negro who is considered dangerous to the material interests of the industrial masters in the district affected. Unless this "dangerous" negro shows signs of quick repentance, direct charges are made against him, and he is given over to the mob. If this example is not sufficiently effective in bringing the laborers into subjection to the masters, other examples follow, so that in some instances there ensues a race war—a war of extermination, directed against the more rebellious negroes.

When the negroes are sufficiently terrorized, the passions of the masters suddenly cool, the Lord Jesus is invoked, the negroes come slowly and sullenly out of the swamps and proceed to create wealth for the Christian masters on the terms of those masters, and as they create a stream of profits, they ponder upon the mysterious ways of a "kind" providence.

One writer in commenting on the contention that the working class must teach working class solidarity, says: "They (the Utopian socialists, as this writer terms those who believe in class solidarity) insist upon the inherent Brotherhood of Man as ineluctably as any Christian and contemptuously brush aside the tremendous fact of racial antagonism."

What is it that makes "racial antagonism" a tremendous fact? Competition between races. All students will admit this: If the Chinese and Japanese are excluded from the United States, we shall not thereby avoid such competition as creates race antagonism, but, on the contrary, there will ensue such bitter competition as will possibly stir whole races into acrimonious passion, and not having such knowledge of each other as would come from working with one another, sad results are most likely to follow. Then the masters will use "race antagonism" as a most powerful factor in forcing down wages of the wage earners in both races.

Had the Italians been excluded, is it probable that we should now have as good an understanding of our mutual interests as is now the case? What is true of the Italians is most likely true of all other nationalities which are largely represented in this country.

If true of practically all such nationalities, why not true of races?

The working class should be taught that it has only one enemy on this earth, and that enemy is the capitalist class and its comical defenders, those who teach that there is virtue in such shabby superstitions as "race antagonism."

There is another difficulty to be encountered in the practical application of "race antagonism." If those who believe in the existence of five races, four of whom are inferior, should cultivate five "race antagonisms," and then suddenly find that there really are only three races, they would have two "race antagonisms" on their hands that they would not know what to do with.

If they can dispense with two "race antagonisms," why not dispense with all of them?

I assume that it is the duty of the working class to teach the solidarity of the interests of the working class, regardless of the race that some section of the class happens to be long to.

**D. BURGESS.**

**BROTHERHOOD.**  
The great and crowning of all good,  
Life's final star, is Brotherhood;  
For it will bring again to earth  
Her long-lost Poesy and Mirth—  
Will send new light on every face,  
A kingly power upon the race,  
And till it comes we men are slaves,  
And travel downward to the dust of graves.

Come clear the way then, clear the way;  
Blind kings and creeds have had their day.  
Break the dead branches from the path:  
Our hope is in the aftermath—  
Our hope is in the working men,  
Star-led to build the world again.  
To this even the ages ran:  
Make way for Brotherhood—  
Make way for man.

**EDWIN MARKHAM.**

**ATTENTION.**  
Minneapolis, Minn.—Open air meetings will be held as often as weather permits. Mass meetings every Sunday evening at 104 Wash. Ave. S. All slaves invited.

**HOT SHOT**  
By Walker C. Smith.

The man who would not fight for his country is an ungrateful wretch and the man who would fight for a country he did not own is a damned fool. The modern wage worker is propertyless. He has no country. Let those who own the country fight for it. Loyalty for a country means treason to your class, Mr. Blanket Stiff. Workers of the World, unite! You have nothing to lose but your blanket, a lousy bunkhouse, a 15c flop or a shelter in a straw-stack. You have a world to gain.

When a politician, preacher or any other pimping prop of the profit system pleads with you to restore the rights of which the workers have been robbed," just gently remind him that the workers never had any rights. The framers of the constitution were owners of black slaves and holders of white bondsmen. The workers who had fought the masters' battles in the so-called Revolutionary war organized Shay's rebellion to try to get their pay for fighting. They got bullets instead. The workers' rights are only those they can enforce. Might makes right. Only when the workers realize that their labor power is a commodity and strive consciously to overthrow the wage system can they claim rights.

It is well to remember that the real strength of an organization lies in the number of its active members.

Van Cleave said he was a friend of labor. That's why he increased the hours of labor of the metal polishers in St. Louis. The interests of capital and labor are identical. What?

## RESOLUTIONS ON PERSECUTION OF "SOLIDARITY."

Whereas, the capitalist minions, agents and political officeboys of the Steel Trust in the city of New Castle, Pa., acting under instructions from their paymasters, have through a legal farce seen fit to condemn our Fellow Workers, B. H. Williams, C. H. McCarty, A. M. Stirton, Val Jacobs, E. F. Moore and George Fix, editors and press committee of Solidarity, to three months' imprisonment in the Lawrence county jail for alleged violation of a dark age press law of this corruption ridden state, and

Whereas, The said Judge, the "new Daniel come to judgment," has interpreted that a voluntary organization cannot publish a paper under its own name and hold sole property rights in same, thus denying collective ownership to the workers even to their sources and avenue of information; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the fifth annual convention of the Industrial Workers of the World, in convention assembled at Chicago, Ill., May 1, 1910, condemns in no uncertain terms such invasion of working class rights and liberties and such onslaughts on old and cherished rights of free press. That if such ruling is allowed to be established it will deny to the workers all opportunities to voice their protest and cries against exploitation and robbery of the millions of workers, except through papers privately owned and controlled, which, to say the least, are as a rule not to be depended upon.

Be it further resolved, That in refusing to pay tribute to a capitalist law court and offering themselves as a sacrifice on the altar of capitalist oppression and misuse, our six Fellow Workers in toil and hopes receive our enthusiastic cheers of approval. That we pledge to them the material and moral support of the Local Unions throughout the jurisdiction to the end that such crimes be stopped for the present and the future.

Signed,  
JOSEPH J. ETTOR,  
JOSEPH SCHMIDT,  
OSCAR J. SAUTTER,  
Committee on Resolution.

**NOTICE.**  
"Eleven Blind Leaders" and "Union Scabs" may also be ordered from General Headquarters of the I. W. W. by addressing the General Secretary, VINCENT ST. JOHN, 518 Cambridge building, Chicago, Ill. Prices same as if ordered directly from publishers.

## NOW READY.

A new leaflet by A. M. Stirton, "GETTING RECOGNITION." Just the thing to distribute now all over the country with strikes for recognition of unions breaking out all over the country. Same size as "Union Scabs." Same price, 20c per hundred; \$1.50 a thousand. Order now.

Solidarity Literature Bureau, Box 622, New Castle, Pa.

A diamond, now upon the breast of a prostitute who sells her body for profit, is more respected than one upon the shirt front of a master who crushes the life out of children for profit.—Rip Saw.

Truth scarce yet ever carried by vote anywhere at its first appearance. New opinions are always suspected, because they are not already common. But truth, like gold, is not the less so for being newly brought out of the mine.—John Locke.

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

It is society that promotes crime; the criminal is only the instrument that executes it.—Quetelet.

The peoples begin to comprehend that increasing the magnitude of a crime can not be its diminution; if to kill in a crime, to kill much can not be an extenuating circumstance; if to steal is a shame, to invade cannot be a glory.—Victor Hugo.

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Will Fellow Worker Duggan, who was in the Free Speech Fight, communicate with the editor and with G. E. Tompkins, Box 737, Chico, California.