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FRESNO FIGHTERS **SHOW SOLIDARITY**

INDUSTRIALISTS "WILL FIGHT TO LAST DITCH"-IGNORE AGREE-MENT TO TEST CITY ORDINANCE.

There will be no truce between the Industrial Workers of the World and the city and county authorities. The fight for "free speech" will be kept up indefinitely and the members of the organization now under ar-rest will fight to the last ditch.

This announcement was brought to Dis-trict Attorney Denver S| Church by a Mr. Whyte, acting for Attorney Moore of Los Angeles, the legal representative of the I. W W., shortly before noon today Chief of Police Shaw and Sheriff Chittenden were given the same notification.

Following the proposition of the Indus trialists, made to Mayor Rowell, the district attorney, chief of police and sheriff, yesterday, whereby the imprisoned Industrialists would leave town immediately and the fight would be called off, today's change of attitude came as a great surprise. The reasons for the change were not given. Moore went to Los Angeles last night

According to Whyte the agreement of yes Industrialists to Fresno will not be sent. There will be no test case of the ordinance heretofore. The jail will be flooded and the police will be put to as much trouble as possible. Every prisoner will demand

The nine Industrial Workers of the World who were arrested Saturday afternoon while speaking on the street, and charged with vagrancy, were not brought before police court this morning, as the complaint against them had not been drawn up. One of the was one of those who left the town under a suspended sentence last October, and he has now been recommitted to serve the 90 days' sentence -Fresno Examiner.

MEN AND MONEY NEEDED IN FRESNO

Presno. Cal., Dec. 22, 1910.

Fellow Workers:

Yours for freedom.

Again we appeal to you to come to our assistance in this fight for free speech and peaceable asseblage. Eighty-three men are now in jail; four have already been sentenced to aix months for upholding their rights. workers, it is only with your aid that we can hope to come out victorious in this struggle for freedom. This fight means more than the right to speak on the streets: it will be one more step towards the emancipation of the toilers from the chains that remain with the trades union movement. A enthrall them. Now, at this time of the year when every parasite is showing his good will towards the workers by starving them into submission, are you going to idly sit by and allow your fellow men to be thrown in jail or are you going to help them? If so, show your appreciation by coming to Fresno at once. If you eannot come, you can send funds to W. F. Little, Box 209, and oblige.

JACK WHYTE.

LAND OF THE FREE???

The New Year 1911 finds nearly 100 men in its Free Institutions, and makes special mention of Freedom of Speech, Press and Public Assemblage. They did not say anything about Freedom of Speech only for religious fanatics. We thought it meant for all, but that is not so. That is the biggest LIE of the times.



MANY CRAFTS ARE DISCUSSING AFFILLIATION WITH THE I. W. W.

According to Whyte the agreement of year terday has been cancelled. Telegrame to national headquarters to chell the influe of Shingle Weavers Hold Convention. Craft Unionism on Trial

SUE-LABOR FAKIRS AL-READY BUSY CIRCU-LATING THEIR LIES.

Before the next issue of the "Industrial Worker" will be out, the shingle weavers in convention assembled will have decided whether they will submit the matter of aftiliation to the rank and file of their organization for approval or rejection, or whether the matter will be settled in the convention, and the I. S. W. U. of America will come out of convention as a National Indus-trial Union of Shingle Weavers of the I.

Every effort has ben made by enemies of W. W. to discredit the young revolutionary union in the eyes of the workers who have not made a study of matters themselves. A few weeks ago a big, fat, well-paid, sleek labor fakir by the name of Young, national organizer of the A. F. of L. and side kicker of Grant Hamilton of Goldfield fame, made a speech before the Shingle Weavers' Union in Everett and got off work jubilant over their victory, and before as choice a bunch of lies as any that has ever whisled through the teeth of a Capitalist tool anywhere. Young is re-Weavers' Union in Everett, Wash., in the December "Shingle Weaver," as follows:

"He told of the experience of the trades union in Montana with the members of the organization wherever they had gained a fothold and urged that the Shingle Weavers

ly applauded the speaker."

When the shingle weavers who applauded find out the true state of affairs in Montana which is just the reverse of what Young says, they will blush with shame if they one small speek of unionism within

SCAB on the lumberjacks when they were on strike, there was no such a thing as any A. F. of L. in any logging camp in Montana and in this we defy contradiction. jail in a country that boasts to the world of The I. W. W. had complete jurisdiction in every camp in Western Montana, and in every bunkhouse there hung the charter of so. That is the biggest LIE of the times.

No one but a fool and an ignoramus believes there is Freedom of Speech in Speech in of 1907 and won a strike for a nine
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The company of the same stubborn manner as SUE-LABOR PARIES ALL

SHINGLE WEAVERS WILL DECIDE ON hour work day and an increase in pay for of Woodsmen and Sawmill Workers, with the trustees tonight, but on the other hand the rights claimed by the I. W. W. will be fought in the same stubborn manner as SUE-LABOR PARIES ALL

WERE IN THE RIVER and the drivers unjoin or hit the grade. WERE IN THE RIVER and the drivers union or hit the grade. should be with them to save them. Thou- The company superintendent accompanied sands of logs got away. Alex Fargrieve was closeted with the masters in a first- camps and these two generally had a Pinkerclass hotel in Missoula offering to supply ton gun man along to protect the ORGANclass hotel in Missoula offering to supply ton gun man along to protect the ORGAN-SCABS. Fairgrieve was president of the MONTANA STATE FEDERATION OF of the Big Blackfoot Company, accompanied LABOR—A. F. of L. About this time high water was on and Fairgrieve could not make good. The logs were getting away by the millions. Something had to be done quick. It have brought the organizer along and so the masters settled all the demands of any of you fellows who refuse to join must the L. W. W. as stated above. The men So the the I. W. W. as stated above. The men with a lot of oaths, etc. Over 400 men rolled work and saved what logs had not gotten away. Fairgrieve was afraid to go on the had to close. This persecution was carried W. W. as stated above. The men street alone at the time and never did go about the town while he was in company with capitalists and heaped their pent up feelings on his head. Fairgrieve is classed UNION CARD by the superintendent of the today by every I. W. W. lumberjack in Mon-tana as a SCAB HERDER and lower than taken out of the wages. The writer spoke a PINKERTON. The I. W. W. had a closed on the street in Bonner, and when through shop in every camp. They went back to with the talk there were scores of young

> agreement was up, no mention was made to a Company Scab Union.
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> of another agreement, and the lumberjacks
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> The company had made plans for months believed that everything was O. K., and to throw this SCAB UNION into the fight that the companies intended to continue to in the spring, when the lumberjacks would I. W. W., and the disrupting tactics of that pay the scale they had won in 1907, but resent a cut in wages. The lumberjacks aport and wherever they had gained a not much. The river driving was through pealed to the miners of Butte, which body lumberjacks out of the I. W. W. was a move by the Amalgamated Copper Company, through their fakirs in Butte, so they could get them where they could HANDLE from them by as DIRTY A BUNCH OF fighter THEM. This later proved to be the truth, SCABS as ever floated under the name of a them? however. This does not necessarily mean union. If Mr. Young or any one else can that every man that had anything to do find any consolation in this exposition of a with advising this affiliation was a fakir, union that is nursed on the knee of capitalism the I. W. W. The meetings were held in We believe some of them were playing unthe I. W. W. And meetings were near in the property of the Amalga-the bunkhouses and delegates tramped from consciously into the hands of the Amalga-camp to camp to hold the meetings and tell mated Company. The Amalgamated Com-

the ORGANIZER of the A. F. of L. to the and thousands of mer on in all the camps alone. Lumberjacks followed him were driven out of Montana and the company union substituted. Men working in the sawmills at Bonner were handed their The following spring, when the year's thrown there by men who retused to belong

lumberjack in Montana, and the next fight clothes and start for Fresno at once. of the Rockefeller stripe, and defended by person acquainted with Fellow Worker gun men and thugs, he is entitled to it. E. williams, member of Spokane I. W. W., the workers of how the movement was growing in general; collect the dues, initiate the
new members, and go on to the next camp.

The Amalgamated Company, as is
fended by every lumberjack that struck for
and will be, iewho was burned to death in the forest fires
fended by every lumberjack that struck for
and go on to the next camp.

The Blackfoot and other company.

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FRESNO

THE TRUTH JUST IN-MORE POLICE BRUTALITY—HELL IN FRESNO. MEN ARE NOT WEAKENING.

The last week has been a very busy one mongst the members on the firing line. The workers have ben treated to all kinds of Christmas presents by their kind Christian masters, even your fellow members laying in jail. They had a hunger strike. Were treated to the Water Cure, first by the iailor and then by the fire department. They were compelled to walk around all night up to their knees in water, and then we had the slimy, reptile press of this city tell us that the reason we were handed all those presents was that we used vulgar and obscene language towards the sheriff and his lackeyes. (Great joke, isn't it?) The following is the facts about the so-called riot and what led up to it. On December 22 the police arrested a

Frenchman (not a Mexican, as the papers stated), and charged him with drunkenness. When they brought him into the jail he was Four officers jumped on him, handcuffed. beating him up unmercifully. Our boys protested and they also protested against the actions of the sheriff, who stood idly by and made no attempt to stop this one-sided battle. This poor drunk was so badly beaten up that they did not dare take him up to court the next morning. For telling the sheriff and his lackeyes what they thought of him, the boys were put on a bread and water diet, which they refused, preferring to go on a hunger stirke. At 3 p. m. on the 23d I was arrested and charged with vagrancy and was an eyewitness and partaker of all that happened to the boys on December 23. At 4 p. m. they came around with the bread. The boys refused it. Some one proposed that we SING THE RED FLAG FOR SUPPER. We did. We kept on singing until a crowd of citizens gathered around the Jail. We took this opportunity of addressing them through the bars. It was the largest street meeting we ever had in Fresno. This was too much for the sensitive nerves of Day Jailor Jones. He proceeded to quiet the boys in the usual brutal way. He came down to the bull pen and turned the fire hose on the boys. We proturned the fire hose on the boys. tected ourselves as best we could, using the mattress and blankets for a barricade. After playing this hose on the boys for two hours they only laughed at him for his trouble. He then called out the fire department. Then the trouble started. A large hose with 150 pounds of pressure behind it turned on 86 men cooped up in a room 28 by 47 1-2 feet, can do a lot of damage. Men were knocked down, windows were broken and torn from their hinges, mattresses were torn in two Then the slimy press will come out and tell you that great care was taken that no one was hurt. Men had their eyes closed. Over half of them ought to be in the hospital. When the sheriff saw that we would not surrender, that we would die rather than say Enough," he ordered the firemen to stop Kind sheriff (?) He allowed those men to walk around all night up to their knees in and the companies then started into fight the lumberjacks. In the meantime the lumberjacks had withdrawn from the I. W. W. on lumberjacks in case of trouble that was the were all choked. Since that night the boys account of the troubles following the second means of getting the jacks to leave the have been receiving the full prison rations, annual convention (which is now history), I. W. W. annual convention (which is now history), and were duped into joining the Montana State Union, which is the state organization of the W. F. of M. They paid 2 cents per month per capita to this federation, and if Montana and very little I. W. W. The month per capita to this federation, and if Montana and very little I. W. W. The little I. W. W. agitators were driven from the little I. What we need is ACTION. Hold did not belong to applications of the very little I. What we need is ACTION. Hold have one small speek of uncompanied and adertvise the city of Fresno as a city their breast. There are thousands of lumberjacks in Montana and in other states of that were they to hear Mr. Young or any Mr. S. U. Many of the lumberjacks believed the company union until the workers all where they where they helonged to the W. F. of M., and that they helonged to the W. F. of M. in Butte would strike with the W. F. of M. in Butte would strike with I. W. W. is again growing in Montana in them when they were in trouble. There is spite of the company union and the understand where the workers are beaten and spite of the company union and the understand work of the master class. The boss his lackeyes would make old Bill Shannon. handed work of the master class. The boss his lackeyes would make old Bill Shannon will yet have to reckon with the I. W. W. blush with shame. Get on your fighting from them by as DIRTY A BUNCH OF fighters. Why don't you come and help SCABS as ever floated under the name of a them?

JACK WHYTE.

WHO KNOWS E. WILLIAMS?

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> Here's to them that wad read. Here's to them that wad write. There's nane so afraid That the truth might be heard, As them that the truth wad indict.

-ROBERT BURNS.

There are over 80 I. W. W. men at the present time laying in Fresno jails waiting for a TRIAL for breaking no LAW. What are we going to do to get them out? There is only one thing of work. EVERY DISPUTE MUST BE ARBITRATED. that we can do, and that is to pack Fresno with yags (?) tramps (?) hoboes (?) etc., from every corner of America. There are thousands of men who are every night begging the police to give them shelter and it looks to us that these men, if they want to do anything to assist in securing the right of Free Speech, are as well off in Fresno as anywhere else.

It matters not how the Fight in Fresno started. The fact that there are over 80 I. W. W. men in jail now and that several of them have been sentenced to six months each for vagrancy is all the excuse we need to continue the right. Eighty men are not going to whip this town of Fresno, where workers are turned over to the tender mercies of the "RESPECTABLE MOB" to beat and

rob while the police stand idly by giving sanction by their silence.

Everyone cannot go to Fresno, but there are thousands that could go and would be as well off there as anywhere else, and better for that matter, as Fresno has an ideal climate and there is not the suffering from cold there that is to be found in the more Northern climates. Now that our Fellow Workers are in Jail there is no excuse any man can offer in the shape of "the fight not being called properly," etc. Go to Fresno. Fight for Freedom of Speech. If Free Speech can be taken from us in Fresno it can be taken away from the workers in every town and hamlet in America. When we lose Freedom of Speech we have lost everything, as we can never move ahead unless we can talk to the workers. Go to Fresno.

RACE SUICIDE.

Race suicide is the only thing standing between the working class and hunger and starvation. It's a nice system where a child has to be murdered before it is born to keep it off the bread lines, or to be a hobo, and more likely a criminal. Roosevelt don't believe in race suicide. Neither does any other capitalist if it will decrease competition among the slaves. Between two evils, choose the least. Choose race suicide; but better than either, choose to live like a man should live. To do that requires some energy. Get organized industrially and make life worth living. The workers will either do it themselves or it will never be done.

THAT MILITARY STICKER.

THAT FINE

Imagine a fine of \$50.00 being levied again a slave for going on strike in the state of Washington, for every day he etrikes. Makes a fellow rich even to think about it. As most of the workers are locked out at present in this state, we would suggest that the BOSS start paying HIS FINES of \$10.00 a day for every slave so locked out, right away. Give the workers who are now on the locked out list half the fines and we will agree to the coming ARBITRATION BILL quick. Don't be gulled in by arbitration acts. They are always in the interest of the boss. They can't be in the interest of both.

A SPLIT.

A split is about to occur in the Christian Science church over the non-appearance of Mary Baker Eddy. Mary, like Jesus Christ. was expected to show up in three days and make herself manifest. but, as she has falled to do so, those who peddled the dope are about to get kicked out. Those who still believe that Mary can "come back" say that it may take a year, and maybe several, before she see

shows up. Don't know just what arrangements she is making in the happy hunting grounds.

Mary left over a million dollars that she gulled her poor dupes for, and if she does show up it will surely be to get the coin she had to leave behind when leaving on her temporary visit. If Mary makes good on this COMING EACK proposition we will all sail right into the Christian Science Church. Where IGNORANCE is bliss it is a folly to be WISE. The fool and his money soon partech.

O'DONOVAN "ROSSA" DYING.

O'Donovan "Rossa," the fighting Irishman, and over 80 years old, is about to make his last fight. The fighting spirit is still in the old man. He fought for the poor in Ireland against the English lords and served a long term in prison. He was elected to Parliament while in prison, but was not allowed to take his seat by the government.

"Rossa" says he was made mad when a boy, while burying the victims of English oppression without even a coffin, and he has been mad ever since. When this old man, who is bedridden, was asked a few days ago how he was going to accomplish anything for the poor against the rich, he answered thus:

"Fight. I don't believe in anything else. It won't do to behave. It never does any good to get quiet and polite and full of requests. The way to do is to demand and fight."

Oh, that we had a few thousand workingmen and women with the spirit of this old man, who has fought all his life. The ordinary man of today that has to slave every day hard for a master that others may revel in luxury, has not the fighting spirit of an angle worm. Get the spirit of this old dying Irishman, you slaves, and FIGHT. Fight every day for shorter hours and more pay. FIGHT for better conditions for all wage workers. FIGHT for the abolition of child slavery. FIGHT for a home, and FIGHT to get away from this cursed UNCERTAINTY of not knowing whether the boss is going to let you work the next day or not. FIGHT, D-N IT, FIGHT! ORGANIZE FIRST.

ARBITRATION.

A bill will be introduced in the next legislature of the State of Washington by Geo. W. Shaefer to make STRIKES IMPOS-SIBLE. If this bill is passed, which no doubt it will be, every employee will be fined \$50.00 for every day he is on strike, and the BOSS will be fined \$10.00 for every employee he locks out

We may inform Mr. Shaefer right now, before he proceeds any farther with his bill, that there are several ways of killing a cat without choking it with butter. If we can't strike we will all lay off and go fishing, and if any LAW is passed forbidding us to go fishing we will all lay off and go hunting. Any corporation that wished to lock out its employees would only have to lay them off, under the pretense that they were CURTAILING PRO-DUCTION, as they frequently do at present.

We have nothing to ARBITRATE, and we defy any CAPI-TALIST or any of his tools to show us where we have anything to arbitrate with a gang of profit mongers who live from the product of the toil of slaves. If disputes were to be ARBITRATED and the wages set according to even the cost of living, etc., we could inform Mr. Shaefer right away qick that the wages of sawmill employees in this state would have to be more than is fine. On to Fresno. Better be a vag doubled immediately. Our duty is to get all we can, and we will STRIKE any time we feel like it, by stopping production, and we will call it a fishing excursion, or anything we like. Those who produce the wealth of the world have NOTHING TO ARBITRATE with a lot of parasites, any more than a dog would arbit- ite with a flea that sucks the blood out of his back. When Mr. Dog nabs the flea it is off with him. When we are intelligent and are organized strong enough and have FORCE to back up our assertions we will arbitrate with the BOSS by making him do his share of the work instead of robbing us, as he is as present, out of four-fifths of the product of our toil. PREPARE TO GO FISHING.

A TOOL OF THE BOSS.

As a result of his work in promoting the growth of the church, the board of trustees of the First Baptist Church voted to increase the salary of the pastor, Rev. James W. Kramer, from \$2500 to \$3500 yesterday afternoon.—Spokane Press, Dec. 6.

This is what we call getting money by your brains. Here is a geke that gets his wages raised \$1000 a year for teaching a lie. No one believes this old antiquated done about heaven and hell but a lot of ignoramuses that never had an original thought pass through their head. This fellow Kramer has had his wages raised by the boss for services rendered. Kramer was one of the preachers that was a staunch supporter of the police and the rest of the murderers that starved workingmen to death and had their jaws smashed in a Some one put an anti-military sticker on one of Uncle Sam's dark alley by Spokane police. Kramer preached a special sermon for beautiful pictures which are used to entice the ignorant or starving these thugs and now he gets his reward in the name of Christ. The yap into that legalized, murderous institution known as the army, master class knows who to reward. A lumber jack that could get The recruiting officer says it must be cut out, and as he couldn't \$3500 a year for getting out logs would think he had robbed scrape if off, he scratched it all over with a lead pencil. Some the boss. The lumber jack is useful to society as he is a producer one rubbed off the lead and now it attracts more attention than of wealth. He lives in a dirty bunk house without any of the ever. It's a dirty shame to spoil these pictures with anti-military refinements of life, while lying parasites bedecked in fine linen draw dope. Must have been some undesirable citizen that would do such down \$3500 a year for doing worse than nothing. Doing harm a cruel thing. DON'T BE A PAID MURDERER. by preaching a doctinre that is so old that it has whiskers. Let us organize and take the good things of life. The eight-hour day for all is the first fight. Are you there?

SMART AMERICANS

Until American contractors invaded England and brought along their own slaves from America on such jobs as the London Subway railway, the day's work of a bricklayer was to lay 400 brick a day The Bricklayers' Union in England had always taught their members to go easy on the work. This showed good sense, as it kept the men longer employed and brought more sunshine into their homes. They now have to lay as many bricks as the smart American bricklaver who was taken to England for the express purpose of pacing the Englishman in his work. The American lays 2,000 bricks a day and actually believes that he is a smarter man in every respect than his English fellow worker. This is anything but intelligence; in fact, it is downright IGNORANCE and the best of the argument from a working class standpoint is certainly on the side of the Englishman. If this GO-CANNY policy had been inoculated into the brain of the poor foolish American scissorbill years ago instead of racing against each other to see who could do the most work, the bread lines would be shorter. It's another case of WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS,

Any errors in the way of not getting re sipts for money sent to the "Industrial Worker" or any other matters pertaining to the financial business of the paper, should be taken up with Vincent St. John, 518 Cambridge Bldg., Chicago, as well as with the management in Spokane.

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FRESNO FIGHTERS STAND PAT

WORKERS FINALLY BREAK VOLUNTARY FAST OF THREE DAYS.

Fresno, Cal., Dec. 24.-After refusing food for three days, the members of the I. W. W. in the county jail today accepted for the first time a full meal from the authorities. There was no semblance of any disturbance and it is believed now that no further trouble will be experienced.

On their promise to behave, the members of the I. W. W. were today given dry clothes and dry bedding after the drenching they received last night at the hands of a fire engine.

Two of those lodged in jail gave up the fight today and appeared before Police Judge Briggs, pleading guilty to vagrancy charges. They were told to leave the city. The officers believe the punishment inflicted last night has broken the spirit of the Industrialists, and more are expected to plead guilty so as to be able to leave town.

Three attempts were made today to speak on the streets .- Call.

The above is a deliberate falsehood, as the latest messages from the seat of battle for Free Speech in Fresno are to the effect that every man is standing firm, and the only request the fellow wokers made was for men and money to fight with. They are satisfied that they will whip the city of Fresno, if the fellow workers all along the line will give a hand. The secretary of the Free Speech Committee, Jack Whyte, is now in jail charged with vagrancy. He had money on him and was employed by the I. W. W. Everyone is a vag with the capitalist sluggers when all other laws fail. What we want is to fill Fresno with VAGS. There are millions of VAGS in Free America, and Fresno is the place for them. When a man is forced to be idle by a rotten system that makes a few rich, and millions poor, he should always seek the warmest climate and get along as well as possible. We believe that Fresno is the ideal place for VAGS now, as the climate there than anywhere else.

REALISTIC DREAM.

By A. Dunce.

Why yes, I need a man. If you want work why come along with me and I will show you what to do. Those were the words of a slave driving boss of a lumber company, drunk with the profits and power wrung from labor in Washington.

The same old story of a wage worker being compelled through necessity to accept the conditions and degrading influences that a camp (where hard labor in the day and the rabble of ignorant toilers at night) are strikingly in evidence.

The work was hard, the hours long, the food was poor, and the task exacting. Still with all these miserable conditions prevailing I had to take hold. Through no fault of my own, I happened to be created with a stomach that had to be filled; with a body that had to be clothed, and a place to sleep compelling me to accept the conditions which present-day society 406had made for me.

I toiled day after day in all sorts of weather, an unnatural physical strain on nerve and body, a dragging of the limbs at night until I lay down on my bunk and proceeded to doze. I lay there for some time looking off into space and thinking hard: wondering if it all would ever cease.

But sleep had soon overtaken me from the result of eleven hours of strenuous labor, but even in sleep my mind was at work. I could see the masses of labor where they had come tentment on their faces; I could see the climination of fear and want and of hunger; the elastic step and the jovial disposition which they possessed. I could see the children under the scientific process of education; an era of truth and right. Men were performing their tasks with pleasure, every one being fitted to his or their own pursuit. I saw an environment changing the very natures of the beings themsalves. The open, honest countenances, the intelligent conversations, every word a volume of logic and truth

Then I awoke, there being an unusually loud discussion going on in the bunk house between several of the men. I sat up and listened, with the intention of reprimanding them for making such a noise, but the frown gradually changed to a smile, however, when I heard three or four individuals pointing out to the others the very methods and principles by which the things that I had been dreaming about could be realized. They were giving a scientific explanation of the power of organization. They vere denouncing the system that placed them in their present predicament. Their argument was sound and logical for one big, grand union of the workers on class lines.

There was some satisfaction, for the grind I was subject to dream was becoming a reality.

The different forces were changing my dream to an actual fact.

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rbury, Conn., Ella Auletta, nox w., Pullman, Ill. mai. Nev., R. W. Thaler, General De-72—National, New Justine Workers, Lowell, Mass. Corrections and additions will be made on request.—Ed.

THE PIONEERS OF PROGRESS In every age theer have been a few men

and a few women in advance of their time. They have new ideas and new ideals not understood by the masses of the people, and as a consequence they are rearded as foolish and visionary, if not vicious and dangrous; and accordingly they are misconcessated and norsecuted and sometimes put to death. names are immortal and their achievements are glorified in the histories of mankind. These men and women have been the path-finders in the wilderness, the pioneers of progress, the heralds of the dawn.

BUGENE V. DERS



FROM DUPONT, WASH.

Am making powder to kill slaves with. Have to sign a death warrant before going to work here, as this thing may blow up any old time. Wages are \$2.50 to \$2.75 per The employment shark was here a few days ago and offered to supply all the slaves wanted at \$1.75 per day. The boss turned hm down, as changing hands isn't good in making powder. Some of the bosses are pretty good fellows. A fellow is searched before going to work to ascertain if any Any one found on his person. with a match is immediately discharged. I am trying to get a few subs, but it is hard sledding so far. I have a few in sight, however. There are several men here who have belonged to the I. W. W., but who are in bad standing. Playing poker and drinking booze seems to interest the slaves here more than getting organized. It's hell, but I am after them all the time.

R. L. LARONE.

FROM SWAN RIVER.

Am working at Swan River on the Great Northern construction work operated by Carl Hall, contractor. Ten hours' work; eight hours' pay. Board, starvation, and sleep in a P. HANSEN.

A MAN ON HIS JOB.

Herbert, camp delegates of No. 68, Duluth, sends, almost every week, applications for membership. And the coin for due stamps sold, sure, no expert bookkeeping required SOME TRUTH ABOUT THE FINNISH to keep track. Papers and literature he disposes of, too. He stays on the job; he is on his job and a good job he makes out of his work. How about you, sleely, slow, never-heard-from-on-the-books? Come along! OTTO.

FROM LIND, WASH.

Am working at Sheldon's camp, Chicago Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad. Wages \$1.80 per day of nine hours. Board \$5 per week. Board fair, but small raitions. Men have to wait four to five days for wages, whether discharged or quit.

G. MITCHELL.

FROM PASCO, WASH.

Times are quiet here, but there is talk of starting work on the sewers after New Years. was down to Celilo, Ore., for a few days working, but got the can as soon as they got next to me for agitating among the slaves. That is not worrying me, however, as I am used to it.

Talk about cowards. The slaves at Celilo are the human limit. They claim to believe in industrial unionism, but when it comes to joining they throw up both hands and holler MUD. They say if they join they will lose their jobs. They would like better conditions but will expect some one else to get them for them. They would like to throw off the chains of wage slavery, but are to cowardly to make the attempt.

I gave some of them a copy of the "In-dustrial Worker," and they were getting along fine with it until the boss came in, and then they threw the papers away. They will celebrate their FREEMON next Fourth of July. The BGSS will be there then, so is going to put up for every worker in the they won't mind it.

full of intelligent people.

discharged in Idaho about two weeks ago. and up with the Revolutionary Industrial Butte miners are doing the work at Hebd- Union. GUST ALONER, gen dam, out from Lyons.

M. C. WARDEN. Camp Delegate, No. 40, I. W. W.

FROM MIAMI, ARIZ.

The Miami Copper Company of Globe, Ariz., is building a new concentrator plant here in Miami. They are paying: \$4 for electricians, \$4.25 for pipe fitters, \$4.50 and \$5 for iron workers, \$2 and \$2.50 for laborers and \$3.50 and \$4 for miners. They charge: \$1 per day for board, \$1.30 for hospital per month and \$3 permonth for room rent in a

The only difference betwen Freedom in he mine.

America and Russia is that America is an and although only a few understood the witnesses, who testified that the mine work, all caught the means—the spirit of the FREE SPEECH FIGHT in Fresno? Its mouth shut. There's some virtue in being testified that the men smoked wine at work in the mine.

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HOW IT STARTED.

The Strike of the Los Angeles Aqueduct. On the 1st of November D. J. Desmond & Co., notorious stomach robbers, on the ade-duct, raised the price of meals from 256 to The meals have always been of the lowest quality and naturally the men retaliated with a strike. The Desmond mess was compulsory; that is, whether or not the men ate the meals they were charged the price. the 2nd of November the walkout began. Machinists, blacksmiths, engineers, laborers and miners (the latter organized in the W. F. of M.) walked and in many camps made a cleap sweep. But, oh! Here comes the nigger in the woodpile. The steam shovel men eat the rotten grub and pay the exorbitant price, because they belong to the aristocracy of labor—the curse on craft unionism. The miners are picketing the job; also the different craft unions of the A. F. of L. involved have their pickets placed at the different camps; lut as long as the steam shovels (which are the most important factor in this strike) are working, it seems to be a difficult matter to win. The conditions in the aqueduct have been exposed by one of the strikers in the "Citizen," a local sheet of the A. F. of L. The writer, appealing to the taxpayer to investigate the trouble, but Mr. Taxpayer does not seem to give a damn for the working men when struggling for better conditions. Well, it is only the old story-as long as the working class does not realize their position in society, as long as they do not understand how to organize; they will always be beaten into submission. Hence, it is up to the members of the I. W. W. to try to educate the workers on the lines of industrial unionism so that we in a few years may realize a strong revo-Remember that the I lutionary movement. Remember that the I. W. W. is organized for the purpose of taking and holding the machinery of production, and distribution and to operate it in the interest of the working class, which is the only useful class in society

A STRIKER. class in society

FREE! FREE!

The "Industrial Worker" has just received word from Chicago that the "Ferrer Postal Mission" of Chicago has 500 copies of Ferrers' famous pamphlet, "EXCULA MOD-ERNA"—"The Modern School"—for FREE DISTRIBUTION to I. W. W. members

living outside of big cities.
Address "The Ferrer Postal Mission," Chicago, Ill., 357 North Clark street.

WORKING CLASS MOVEMENT IN AMERICA.

The Finnish workers all over this coun try are organized in the Socialist party. They have 180 locals and four weekly papers. They have about 7.000 members enrolled.

We organized in the Socialist party because it preaches in the name of the class struggle, and uses the slogan—"Workers of the World Unite," but the real fact is that the conservative editors of these papers and political leaders are doing all they possibly can to destroy the real class union—the I. W. W., and lead the Finnish workers into the A. F. of L. political party.

These editors teach that the I. W. W. is

bed for the working class, as they will not agree with international labor movements, etc. Some Finnish workers have written the truth about the I. W. W. in some of the Finnish papers and it has done lots of

The leaders of these political parties are doing everything in their power to keep the Finnish workers from joining the I. W. W. and the political leaders have warned the editors not to allow the writing of this ONE BIG UNION to go in the papers. Can they destroy us, boys? Where are all you revo-lutionary Finlanders? It's about time we were using our brains and organize in our own interest. We know that no one else but ourselves can shorten up the work day; so, knowing this, why wait? Do something right now, while you live. Get yourself into the I. W. W. and do all you can to get your fellowman with you. Get ready for the eight-hour work day fight that the I. W. W. country.

they won't mind it.

You are right about this IGNORANCE.
It is certainly terrible to witness it all along the line in a country that is supposed to be full of intelligent people.

Let every revolutionary Finlander correspond with Finnis Braus, 907 West Michigan street, Duluth, Minn., so that we can start a red hot Finnish I. W. W. paper. Down of intelligent people.

understand there were 2,000 wage slaves with leaders and fakirs of the working class, with their craft unions and political parties, West Berkeley, Cal.

DANGEROUS DUST IN MINE.

Trinidad, Col., Dec. 14.-Six Slav miners, all of whom were employed at the Delagua mine the Duluth local's Christmas celebration was of the Victor American Fuel company at the extended to all the boys. time of the explosion which killed 79 men occurred, today testified at the coroner's inquest that they had never sen any sprinkling done in the mine, and that great quantities of dust had accumulated prior to the explosion.

Seerval testified that no dust had been hauled bunkhouse. You can board where you like, out of the mine for months. John Simisch, C. W. QUINBY. who was rescued alive, occurred that three rect relies Worker Coles Brothers and Sis-of dust covered some haulage ways. He also ters." Fellow Worker Whiskers, the famous testified that the men smoked while at work "Overall" baritone, was at his best. Ole

MEMBER NO. CO.

What the Locals Are Doing

FROM SPOKANE. Spokane I. W. W. held a Free Speech Protest meeting on New Year's eve to protest against the brutal outrages of the RE-SPECTABLE MOB in Fresno, Cal. The hall was not crowded, owing to the fact that New Year's eve in Spokane is "some night." and there are more than the usual attractions to keep the slaves on the street. How ever, the large hall was comfortablly filled and after the speeches by Fellow Workers did thy quit? Oh, no; they could afford to Akelson and Heslewood, the meeting came to an end with a better understanding as to the necessity of fighting all along the line for FREEDOM OF SPEECH. A collection was taken, which will be forwarded to the fight ers who are not in jail in Fresno. Have you asked your partner to subscrib for the "Industrial Worker?" Are you working to increase the circulation? How for the "Industrial Worker?" would you like to see the I. W. W. own its own printing plant so that all our own books

and leaflets could be printed, as well as our official publications, like the "Industrial Worker?" This can easily be accomplished omenia publications, like the "Industrial Worker?" This can easily be accomplished this year if we all put our shoulders to the wheel. Try it.

Every cent of the "DEFICIT" will be

lifted this month, if YOU WILL HELP. of ccurse! Then, onto the buying of the print-ing plant. A bunch of I. W. W. printers rattling off the bombs night and day would look good to muh. Dig in and show the scissorbills that we have some life in us.

Come boys. Smoke up. Go after the Talk the head off the first fellow you meet that you think has a dollar in his jeans that he can spare. If you are really in that he can spare. If you are really in lecture, stereopticon views, recitations, music carnest about wanting to be free from the lecture, stereopticon views, recitations, music voke of wage slavery you will have to work selections, etc., also educational speech or yoke of wage slavery, you will have to work like the devil to get it. Any one that tells you that you will get it by natural evolution or any of that kind of bunk is nutty. You will get it when you have FORCE enough to take it. See?

HOLTVILLE IS BUSY.

On Christmas eve, local No. 437 held a very vian propaganda organizations.

Owing to the fact that thousands of Scanding the street meeting. We sold 50 pamphlets and disposed of a great pile of navians have come over to this country (Workers." Fellow Worker Cassidy drew an since the general strike in Sweden, who do no line of work.

Yours for a great, big I. W. W.,
PRESS COMMITTEE,
Local No. 437, Box 341, Holtville, Cal.

I. W. W. MEETING.

On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Indus trial Workers will give an entertainment in place of the regular educational meeting. short speech on "Peace on Earth. Good Will to Men," will be followed by the progressive quartet, recitations and a sleight-of-hand performance by Prof. A. Johnson. The hall is at 907 West Michigan street.—Duluth

FROM EUREKA, CAL.

Have just sent to General Secretary St. Chicago for a charter for Eureka, Cal. Much credit is due to Fellow Worker Matt Orloff, who helped me to get the local organized. I will send letter with complete report of situation here in a few days. local was organized Sunday, December 18.

JOHN PANCNER,

FROM SUPERIOR, WIS.

Local No. 247; L. W. W., held a rousing meeting here on Sunday, December 25. Otto Justh, the secretary of No. 68, in Duluth, and Fellow Worker Starch were the speakers. We took up a collection and initiated some members.

We are pounding away at the think tanks of the slaves and have lots of hope that we will have a big, thriving local yet.

Yours for the I. W. W. all the time, ERIC JOHNSON. Secretary No. 247, I W. W.

FROM DULUTH. How the Boys Observed Christmas in the Twin Ports, or A Little Work a

We had the proverbial ideal Christmas weather. In the afternoon all live ones went over to Superior to hear an agitation meeting on the street, which continued in the hall. So many came that there was not seats enough for all. A collection for the

Little Play.

The meeting over, an invitation to attend

The Evening in Duluth.

Fresno boys was taken up.

The program was excellent and carried out with a vim and vigor that speaks well for our membership. All artists performed their stunts in a way that would do credit to professionals. out of the mine for months. John Simisch, many languages, also recitations, including trict from interfering with non-union men. Worker Cole's Brothers and Sis- A stay of execution and the actual control of the contr

The headliner, however, was Alfred John- who are in Jall in Fresno.

close of his very interesting exhibition of skill in describing the eye, he volunteered to show how "it" was done. Of course, all wanted to know how to "make de mon," one of his most astonishing tricks. The request was complied with, but it was found out that one must have money in the first place to

son, the Sweedish Professor Herman. At the

A valuable fountain pen, donated by Fellow Worker Joe Roth, brought \$3.05 at a progressive auction. Candy and nuts were passed around between the acts. However, the good cigars provided for the reporter went up in The confiagration was started by

make more.

the secretary, since the cub failed to show up.

"Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men"— Fellow Worker Robertson was called and gave an excellent five-minute talk on this He was followed by the secretary, who spoke on the same topic, as per program. On several occasions he quoted the I. W. W. preamble, showing that the I. W. W. is the only organization which supplements declarations by actions in the right direction. Short the point, both speakers had the satisfaction that their shafts hit the mark.

A rooster fight between Joe and Pats wound up the affair, and, while last on the bill, it was amusing to the limit. Joe came out victorious.

All in all, all had a good time. Religion "ism" and politics were cut out only after the lights were turned down. The suject drifted towards 12 o'clock, politics the usual aftermath.

SECRETARY NO. 68.

SCANDINAVIANS OF PORTLAND.

All Scandinavians are invited to attend the grand entertainment arranged by the Scandi navian Industrial Propaganda Club, Sunday January 8, at 7:30 p. m., at the I. W. W. hall. 63 1-2 Second street. Program: Illustrated "The Worker's Life and Economic Freedo Admission free. All welcome.

SCANDINAVIANS, ATTENTION.

Have been instructed by the Scandinavian Propaganda Club to write to the I. W. W papers concerning the necessity of Scandina

Owing to the fact that thousands of Scandinavians have come over to this country enormous crowd by a few well rendered understand English, it is important that the songs, and then the speakers got busy. Fel-Worker Martinez and the Bond brothers for the purpose of carrying on agitation for took turns in speaking, in English and in Spanish. The others sold literature. Christmas we took in seven new rebels. Our hall be started and maintained as recruiting cenis full of them now. We are building a ters, and their function should be to educate larger hall. Not much doing here in the and transfer members into the respective transfer members into the respective industrial locals of the Industrial Workers of the World, to which they properly belong.

The clubs, as such, should be chartere under the general headquarters of the I. W. W. They should also be connected with one another if for no other purpose than to establish, maintain and administer a Scandi-navian I. W. W. propaganda paper. Objects.

The immediate object of those clubs should be to start local Scandinavian headquarters try. and reading rooms with information, and employment offices. They should also elect a committee whose duty it should be to visit sick and disabled members to report to the club, so that action may be taken to relieve suffering.

An object of utmost importance is the eight-hour day. It is a demand which all workers will agree upon, and, if it can be made a universal desire in the minds of the working class we will see the realization of an eight-hour day through direct class unity of action.

And, furthermore, if we desire to build up an organization we must start a special agitation and education for an eight-hour work

For further information concerning how to start these clubs, write to Vincent St. John, general secretary I. W. W., 518 Cambridge Bldg., Chicago. III. And for propositions or information regarding a Scandinavian I. W. W. paper write to undersigned.

Yours for the I. W. W.,
E. S. NELSON, W. W. Hall, 63 1-2 Second St., Portland, Ore.

SCANDINAVIANS, TAKE NOTICE.

Language E. S. Nelson is available for speaking dates within a radius of 200 miles of Portland. Terms: Carfare and necessary expenses. Address the recording secretary of the Scandinavian Industrial Club. L. E. Freeman, 63 1-2 N. Second street, Portland, Ore. L. E. FREEMAN.

MINERS JAILED FOR CONTEMPT. Unionists Are Refused Privilege of Bonds Pending Appeal.

Denver, Dec. 23.-Sixteen members of the afayette (Col.) union of the United Mine Jos. Oneil, wages, week ending De-Workers of America tonight began serving a year's sentence each in the county jail, imposed by District Judge Greeley M. Whitford for violating a temporary injunction restrain-Songs were rendered in ing striking miners of the Colorado coal dis-A stay of execution and the privilege of bonds pending appeal were denied.—Spokesman-Re-

Boosters' Brigade.



The secretary of No. 13, San Diego, Cal. lands a big round dollar for subs.

Fellow Worker Neff gets in with two subs. Neff is in Minneapolis, Minn. Says there are more in sight.

Fellow Worker Otto Just comes into camp with \$1.50 for subs. Otto is a steady guider for the "Worker."

Fellow Worker Fred Isler does it up brown lands home with \$5.50. Fred was in the old craft town of Everett when he glommed this bunch.

Secretary Bond of Holtville, Cal., lands \$3.50 for subs. Secretary Bond is a booster for the "Worker" all the time.

Secretary Foss of Tacoma comes through with \$1.25 for subs. John has schemes on foot for several more

Fellow Worker Tom Halcron of Oklahoma City sends in \$5.00 for prepaid sub cards. Go to them, Tom. We want more

Fellow Worker Bluett of Butte sends in \$1.00 for subs and \$9 in donations raised among the miners in Butte. Didn't get the names of the rebel miners that sent the \$9, so can't give credit to the individuals. Hurrah for Butte! Put the "BUCKS" on the bum, and don't forget the FAKIRS:

Secretary Clyde sends in \$3 for combina-tion subs to the "Worker" and "Solidarity." "Worker" takes half the works. Secretary Clyde has been succeeded in office by Feilow Worker Snider. He will keep after the subs wherever he lands, he says,

Fellof Worker Stoltz is in with the same looking \$5 bill for prepaid sub cards. Stolts is the champion sub getter of America.

Fellow Worker J. F. Hurd sends in \$2 for repaid sub cards from Portland. Hurd is after the slaves now in the Deschutes coun-Hurd is some agitator when he throws

Fellow Worker Richard Brazier should have been credited with \$2.50 in the last "Worker," in stead of \$1.50, as appeared.

Locals Nos. 382 and 173, of Seattle, do-nate \$5 each towards the "deficit." This is a good example to follow.

Fellow Worker Bill Roberts sends in \$5 o apply on the "Worker" deficit. A few like Bill and we'll soon own a printing plant. got to get it.

Fellow Worker Edith Frenette sends in a \$1 donation to the "Worker" deficit. Glad to hear from Fellow Worker Frenette, as she is a fighter. Want to hear again, Frenette.

Secretary John Bond of Holtville, Cal., I. W. W., buys 50 cents worth of old "Workers" for samples to give away. Good idea, John. Hope others will follow suit.

Report of the Assistant Editor of the Industrial Worker for the week ending December 31: Receipts.

Received for bundle orders Received for donations.....

Total receipts for weeking ending December 31 .\$141.08 Expenditures. Office expenses Jos. Oncil, bal. wages. week ending Grauman-Walker, acct. printing... Fred W. Heslewood, wages, week ending December 24 Herbert Hodge, payment in full for cartoons comber 31 Fred W. Heslewood, wages, week end-

ing December 31... Total expenses, week ending December 31Cash on hand December 24.... ...\$145.35

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RESPECTABLE **SHOW DEGENERACY**

NEW YEAR'S REVELRY.

The aristocrats of Spokane got drunk. The ladies, robbed in their decollete gowns, reeled and staggered under their respective loads of booze in the most fashionable hotel in Spokane. Men kissed their naked arms and carried on other barbarious stunts, such as dragging out the lady drunks, etc. The following is clipped from the Spokesman-Review of New Year's morning:

KISS BARE ARMS.

"One woman clad decollete stood on a chair, surrounded by men who sought favors of her in the forms of flowers, a part of her bouquet, or found satisfaction in kissing her bare arms.

"Through the halls women could be seen staggering to and fro, clumsily feeling their way along the walls."

These are what we call the RESFECT-ABLE DRUNKS. We also have in Fresno what is known as the RESPECTABLE MOB. The difference between a respectable drunk and a disrespectful drunk is that the first drunk is drunk on wine and gin rickeys, and has to be taken home in a taxi-cab. while the disrespectful drunk gets drunk on beer and is taken to the police station by a BULL. The first drunk gets drunk on the money he filched from the hide and blood of the slaves, while the second drunk gets drunk on his own money, with what little is left after buying a few of the coarsest socks, the cheapest food, etc., and generally gets drunk to drown his own misery and make things look better temporarily, at

The "disrespectful mob" consists of working men who wish to stand on a public street corner to tell the other workers how to organize to get shorter hours of labor and more pay and their final emancipation.

The RESPECTABLE MOB consists of capitalists, and their hired thugs, together with the Y. M. C. A., who are afraid that the TRUTH will be told, and therefore proceed to burn up the property of the working class and to beat them with clubs while the police wink at their respectable acts. want to tell the truth is a crime punishable by six months in jail on bread and water. while the burning of tents and slugging of workingmen is a meritorious act and the principals of which will not doubt receive a tablet in the hall of fame.

W. W. MEMBER **GETS FREEDOM**

GLARING INSTANCE OF "THIRD DE-GREE" EVIL.

No more glaring instance of the evil effects of the methods of the "third degree" in dealing with prisoners has been presented around Spokane in years than that of Joseph Judge Kennan's court last week.

Bacile was sweated and sweated by a number of the prosecuting attorney's office, DISTRESS! ATTENTION ALL LOCALS. and some of the higher up detectives on the police force. There was no testimony against Bacile, as the evidence showed, yet he was kept in jail so long and sweated so industriously that the officers had to "go Franklin school and then 19 days in the city

It is charged that in the sweating of Bacile he was condemned to death by the officers and the rope shown him with which they intended to hang him, this being for the purpose of making him "come through." Bacile believed that the death sentence had been passed on him, and this form of persecution very nearly drove him insane.-Spo-

Joseph Bacile is an I. W. W. man and when arrested was writing a book for his can feed him, but it will take considerable fellow countrymen in his native language on money to have him attended to properly, the aims and objects of the I. W. W. There He will probably never be able to work. was to be sacrificed to satisfy the police when it was impossible to locate the murderer. Had Fellow Worker Bacile been legally murdered, he would not have been the first man that has been choken to death to satisfy the murderous and brutal police, who are anxious to fasten the crime somewhere and on someone's head that they might have the credit for catching the murderer.

At one time while Fellow Worker Bacile was incarcerated for this crime, of which he adjudged insane, and news that leaked from the prison was to the effect that Bacile had was in progress and hurled denunciations of guilt at the innocent man, it was then that Bacile jumped to his feet and, in his broken accent, hurled back the lie that he was guilty and with one hand on his lesson to other towns not to butt into the council would amount to nothing. heart proclaimed his innocence. He was taken from the court room protesting his

on. Two nails missing from a pair of shoes on. Two nails missing from a pair of shoes which the police claim corresponded with the shoes owned and worn by Fellow Worker L. W. W. Refuses A. Bacile. The witness to this, an ex-Pinkerton detective and ex-member of that aliny bunch of thugs who are always on hand with evidence manufactured by themselves. and then get other PINKS to swear to. What ex-Pinkerton would not take the two nails from the shoes of a man that they WERE AFTER?

When the drama, the THIRD DEGREE. was played in Spokane a year ago, these prosecuting attorneys raised a cry of "holy horror" and said it should never have been allowed to be played. Of course, there are no THIRD DEGREE methods in FREE AMERICA. The inside workings of a state reformatory in Indiana has just been exposed that would horrify a cannibal to read of. How persons were strapped to hand-cuffs and chained to a cell door, where the body could not move an inch; where there was a peep hole for the guards to look through to see if the victim had fainted in the air-tight hole, etc. The horrors of the Third Degree as practiced in Seattle on a Socialist named Miller is still fresh in our minds. The prosecuting attorney who was elected to office to succeed Pugh of I. W. W. fame in Spokane was elected on the strength of his statements to the public that he was absolutely opposed to THIRD DEGREE METHODS in extracting confessions from

The ex-Pink that gave evidence against Worker Bacile, and whose eagle eyes detected the missing shoe nails is the slimy sleuth that wormed his way into the Free Speech Defense office in Coeur d'Alene. He carried an I. W. W. card and slept and worked with members of the I. W. W. for several days, and while there he was unable to secure the evidence he was after to convict or even extradite the editor of the "Worker" with. He received, like the other members, for services \$1 per day and room rent paid. This grafter was also drawing full pay from the police force. He assisted in getting out over 12,000 letters in one week, showing up the brutality of the police and the murderous attempt of the LAW AND ORDER gang to throttle FREEDOM OF SPEECH. For his services while in Coeur d'Alene he was placed ahead of his brother officers who had been on the force for years, and was ranked ahead for his GOOD WORK (?) while the city was fighting the I. W. W. If good work consists of doing more work than any one else by assisting to raise money to fight Spokane on, and then not to be able to harpoon his prey, we fail to see where the GOOD SERVICES come in. Everyone was welcome in the defense offices, as thy are in ill meetings of the I. W. W., so just why all the slimy, underhand tactics to get into an office is a mystery to every for W. W.

The "Industrial Worker" had nothing to say while Fellow Worker Bacile was laying in prison or while he was on trial, as we realized that anything said by the official organ of the I. W. W. would only help the authorities by prejudicing the court against

Fellow Worker Bacile can be thankful even though he has been left a nervous wreck-he was not jerked to eternity by the slimy schemes and plans of ex-Pinkertons, who are strong on pulling shoe nails, or even setting bombs and burying dead men Bacile, the Iatlian acquitted by a jury in if it will bring laurels to them for their dirty work.

Fellow Worker Bordett is in serious need of assistance. Fellow Worker Bordett was physically wrecked in the fight for Free Speech in Spokane. He served 30 days in through" with the case, as they say, and jail. The terrible treatment which he re-place the man on trial. the battle of freedom has left him in a liv ing death. He was in the hospital in Portland seven months. Since then, by aid of in the hospital he was operated upon and the wounds of the operation are rotting. He is hardly able to get about; not able to do anything at all. We, local No. 437, Hultville, are doing our best to help him. We Send all contributions to
JOHN B. BOND,

Secretary No. 437, Box 341, Holtville, Cal.

THREATENED WITH DEATH IF THEY DEFEND JAP SOCIALISTS.

attorneys of Japan, were threatened with instant death today through anonymous with having conspired to kill the Mikado and the royal family. The government and should be sentenced to death.

If that fight is won it will be an object the A. F. of L. could not give us that the lesson to other towns not to butt into the council would amount to nothing.

I. W. W. If it is lost—well, forget that you are a revolutionist. Call yourself a sub-in which instances were quoted of how the servient slave and be done with it. Don't I. W. W. in Nelson had always been willing by under the crimson banner any longer, to assist any one when they were on strike,

Address Vincent St. John, 518 Cambridge The Evidence.

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F. of L. Charter

THE PLOT THAT FAILED.

Impossible to Inveigle the I. W. W. Into Any Craft Councils-Live Organizations and Dead Onces Cannot Harmonise.

On arriving in Nelson, B. C., on Monday, December 19, I was informed that that night a meeting would be held with the I. W. W. and all craft unions to discuss the advisability of forming a Trades and Labor Council for Nelson and vicinity. Knowing as I do the differing principles between the I. W. W. and the craft unions, I decided that it would be an interesting meeting to attend, so in I went. There was a large crowd present and delegates from nearly every union in town to even the craft of the great Typos.

The first thing on the program was the reading of a resolution endorsing the idea of a Trades and Labor Council regardless I. W. W. GAINING GROUND IN FRESNO of their respective affiliations, and to discuss and take steps to protect their various interests, against the encroaching capital.

The wording of the resolution was quite revolutionary in tone and I was not a little surprised to find that it was adopted with

out a disenting vote.

A delegate from the Typos wanted to know if it was the intention of this council, when formed, to apply for a charter from the A. F. of L. This question caused quite a little discussion, which the chairman promptly stopped by declaring both the question and the discussion out of order, as the adoption or rejection of the resolution was before the house. The resolution was then put and carried. Next they elected temporary officers. Then the floor was given to discussion on the matter of where the charter would come from. The fight for affiliation with the A. F. of L. was led by a member of the Typographical union, a newspaper reporter. He spoke at length on the great benefit it would be if the council would place itself under the protecting wings of that angel of labor (an evil one), the A. F. of L.

I obtained the floor and pointed out that the I. W. W. nor any of its subordinate bodies could not, nor would not, think of being a part of a council organized under the auspices of the A. F. of L. If they wished to come together as working men regardless of their union affiliations the I. W. W. of Nelson might do business with them. went on to show the absurdity of the A. F. of L. ever being able to assist us, seeing that their contract system and craft idea of unionism forbade them giivng us any-thing except moral and financial aid, whereas what we wanted was DIRECT ACTION on

the job. Fellow Worker Elliot, secretary of Nelson local, I. W. W., told them in pointed lan-guage what he thought of this A. F. of L. affiliation idea. He declared that the I. W. W. in Nelson never could and never would enter into any labor council on such terms.

What he said they wanted was concerted action around Nelson without any encee from any headquarters. Asked what he meant by CONCERTED ACTION, he quoted an instance where the I. W. W. had trouble with a certain contractor, whereupon the I. W. W. called off every man on the job and went around to see the bricklayers and carpenters, and they managed to persuade them to come off the job. The result was that the job was completely tied up and the contractor came to terms within four hours. One delegate then got up and said that his union could not go on strike without friends, he has come here to Holtville. He orders from his headquarters and he was is in great need of surgical attention. While afraid action along such lines would be impossible with his union. Elliott's reply was, "To hell with headquarters in case of emergency." ahead and take action along the lines he had suggested regardless of any headquarters! Several of the A. F. of L. delegates then lums were necessary to evict a half dozen men spoke and admitted it was useless to apply from an unprotected camp; brave citizens, for a charter to the A. F. of L. or its twin, loyal men, never to be forgotten. are many people today in Spokane who believe that Fellow Worker Bacile was selected Solidarity and Freedom, we appeal for aid, benefit could be derived from such an affiliaNo! The hyporacy of the editors, the petty,
tion. More discussion from delegates folcheap tactics of the chief of police in robbing tion. More discussion from delegates follodged. All of the I. W. W. delegates stood pat against any affiliation to the A. F. the ignorant mob, has done nothing but boost of L., and absolutely refused to come in on any such terms. A few of the A. F. of L. self. The ringleaders of the mob have delegates still held out for affiliation, but Tokyo.--Homai and Uzawa, two leading the opposition to it by this time was so of the affair, now that his dirty "fine scheme" great that they subsided. I again got the has been ditched. Their names are known, however, while might serve in the future, letters addressed to them if they consented of affiliation was and showed that the A. F. to no small purpose. In Fresno, the chief to defend 26 Japanese Socialists, charged of L. had everything to gain and the I. W. of notice is baffled, the pres sis discredited, W. had everything to lose, as the I. W. W. would always strike with any of them when was as innocent as a new-born babe, he was charges that the accused men are anarchists they were out on strike, and that the A. F. the heart and head of the working man and of L. crafts could not help the I. W. W., have a long conversation on ways and means of L. crafts could not neep the a. ... have a rong conversation of increasing the pay and decrease the day.

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W. H. R. been sweated until his nerves were completely broken, and he was a gibbering idiot.
When the prosecuting attorney pointed his hopelessly whipped, and there is nothing then lars in time of trouble with the I. W. W., finger at him in the court room while the left for us but capitalist despotism. It is and as wage workers cannot fight capital more than important that these Free Speech with their little savings it therefore amounted fights are won. If you are foot loose, nothing should deter you from going to Fresno.

If that fight is won it will be an object the A. F. of L. could not give us that the was DIRECT ACTION on the job, and if Italian leaflets, address to wage workers. the A. F. of L. could not give us that the \$3.50 per 1,000.

a committee to draw up a set of rules gove erning a local council.

Much credit is due the I. W. W. fellow workers of Nelson for their clean-cut attitude on this affiliation question. There was no beating about the bush. They went right at the point and frustrated what I think was a deliberate attempt to swing the I. W. W. of Nelson into the A. F. of L.

The I. W. W. is by far the strongest union around Nelson, and therefore no labor council would be representative without them, hence the anxiety of the A. F. of L. to get them. The W. F. of M. is also in this council, and whilst I am not yet satisfied how the council can in any way benefit the I. W. W., still the thing is done and the best we can do is to safeguard our principles by insisting on a strictly non-partisan council. I think, judging from this meeting, that in spite of all efforts of the A. Fi of L. this trades and labor council will give the I. W. W. a chance to propagate their ideas. We are the strongest union and will therefore have the most to say.

RICHARD BRAZIER.

CHRISTIANITY!!

Y. M. C. A.S AMONG THE SLUGGERS.

In Fresno just now a state of affairs exists which never has existed here before. A few months ago, as one who sees and hears, conditions in this vicinity were what one would believe to be rotten: cheap wages, dear groceries, long hours of labor and prosperity for some; still, everything seemed to be very satisfactory to the few who counted up their bank accounts weekly, not forgetting to note with satisfaction that good citizens are indeed a boon to prosperity.

Suddenly-Gosh! what fellow is that there on the soap box talking? He doesn't look like a preacher or a pill dealer, nor is he like a politican; all these fellows dress in shiny black with a high look. Who in the devil is he, anyway? What's that—is that what he says-more wages less hours? The tramp! What next? And the "citizens"

are taking it in, too. That won't do; we'll have all the "citizens" turning into anarchists if we let that fellow talk much longer. Well. well! More wages and less hours; did you ever hear of the like? So youth one of our "leading citizens" as he stood across the way and listened to the squalid workman croaking out hard, honest truths to an assemblage of "plain citizens." The authorities said this man was stirring up trouble, but for the life of me I could not see any trouble.

There he stood on a box, telling the working people to demand higher wages, and to work less hours, so that all the unemployed could secure a livelihood. Yet the leading citizen said he was stirring up trouble. Who stirred up the trouble? Certainly not the I. W. W., of which organization the tramp orator was a part. No, no; it was the leading citizens that stirred up the mess, and it might soon encompass a few of them, which does not seem in the least bit to be reassuring. The blockheadism of the chief of police, the misrepresentation practiced by the republican papers, the brutal cowardice of the cringing shopkeeper, and the indifference of the working men of Fresne all contribute in part to cause the trouble. Men were arrested for speaking to the working men, but the men kept on coming in to speak to the working men. What was to be done if too many came into town? Misrepresentation did not do any good, for the people heard what the agitators said; it sounded good to the men who worked for a living. It was not these working men who objected to the I. W. W. Taking part of the food away from the men in jail did not deter them from, nor intimidate them from, their purpose; so the leading citizens got together, hatched one of their "fine-schemes," and what was this fine scheme?

The cringing middle class organized a mob of pimpe, Y. M. C. A.s. porters, loafers an The locals should go right riff-raff. How they must fear the influence action along the lines he had of the I. W. W. on the mind of working mea; so much so that hundreds of these mangy hood-

the prisoners of their food, the cowardice of the I. W. W. in Fresno. Investigate for yourcrawled into their burrow, and plead ignorance has been ditched. Their names are known, of police is baffled, the pres sis discredited, the mangy capitalists are cowed, and the I. W. W. is in a fair way to cut its way into

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