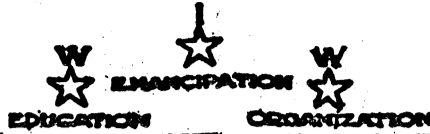


"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL!"

ORGANIZE RIGHT

ORGANIZE YOUR MIGHT



Industrial Worker

VOL. 8 No. 38

One Dollar a Year

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1911

Six Months 50c

Whole Number 142

AGGATE—EDUCATE—ORGANIZE—FIGHT FOR THE EIGHT HOUR DAY

THE FIGHT IN ABERDEEN

"BIG BUSINESS" BEHIND THUGS IN ABERDEEN—LAW WAS ONLY FOR I. W. —EXTRA "BULLS" ARE DRAINING PAY—THE FIGHT MUST BE WON.

(Special to the "Worker".)

The bitum in the Aberdeen free speech fight is in my respects peculiar.

The memrs and sympathizers of the Industrial Workers of the World have apparently been even out and the local organization broken.

The work people who are here say but little, but they are in a resentful mood, and I have been able to find any working man who justified the driving out tactics of the police mob.

The boss, themselves who were back of the "law as order" movement of November 24, have the henchmen busy making explanations and giving reasons (not the true reasons) for their acts, but underlying it all there is a vague feeling that all is not well.

The tongue of the boss indicates that they feel like the bully who has taken the little boy's apple but is expecting the little boy's big brother to happen along.

Figuratively speaking the bully has the apple at present, but the plans now in process of formation will not leave him time to take many bites of it, and those few bites will give him cramps.

Briefly stated, the history of the controversy is as follows:

An ordinance was introduced in the city council limiting street speaking to one street that runs down into docks and lumber yards where slaves toil all day, but no one goes in the evening! This ordinance was continually violated by the Salvation Army, and the police said nothing thus proving that it was passed for a special purpose and not for the public welfare.

Later the ordinance was amended at the solicitation of several bodies of working people, but it was changed in such a way as to afford no relief.

I have been informed by several prominent men here who do not want their names mentioned, that the I. W. W. speakers were never able to draw a crowd of over 300 or 400 at their street meetings until it became known that the police were going to start something, when several hundred came out to see what the police were going to do.

On November 22 Speakers Train and Thorne were arrested but were bailed out. The next evening three other speakers were arrested and held in jail.

On November 24 Police Judge Tucker went to the I. W. W. hall and stated that he would be unable to call the trial of Train and Thorne until the 27th but that if the men would not speak on the street before that time he would release the three men who were in jail. This agreement was made, and the three men were at once released.

As the I. W. W. had already advertised a meeting for that evening and did not wish to disappoint the crowd, the Empire theater was rented and paid for.

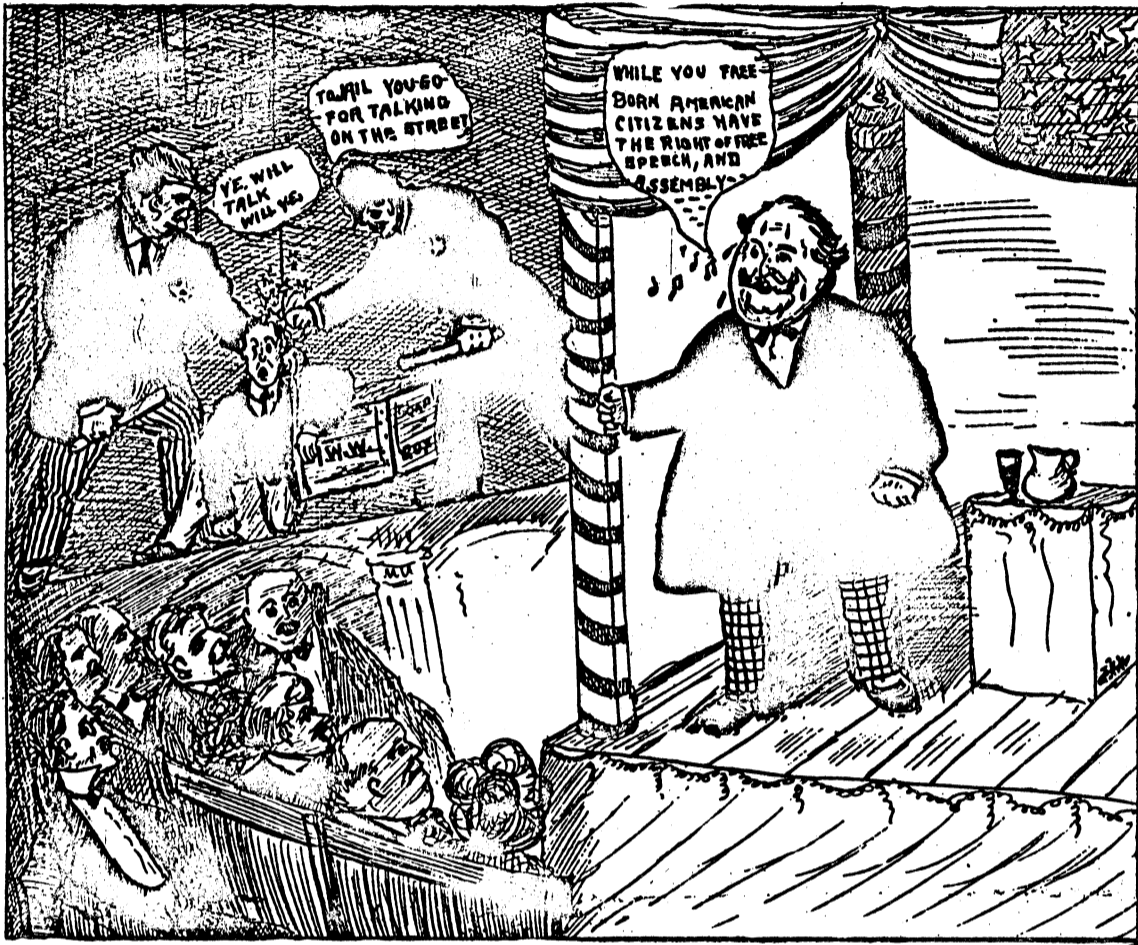
But Police Judge Tucker was unable to give protection to the I. W. W. men who were keeping their agreement, for when the speakers started for the theater they found ropes stretched across the street and nearly a hundred special police guarding the entrance to the theater. The electric light wires in the theater had been cut also, thus assuring the police that no meeting would be held.

A few minutes later a mob of special police numbering several hundred, came charging down the street toward the I. W. W. hall, cracking heads and making arrests of all members and sympathizers of the I. W. W. they could find. The hall was also raided, papers and literature stolen, and the hall was closed up.

That night, November 24, between 11 and 12 o'clock, the men who were arrested were marched to the east end of town with two guards to each man, and told to go, while dire threats of vengeance were made if they should dare return.

Some of the more rabid proposed to horse-whip Fisher, and tar and feather Thorne, but for some reason that part of the program was omitted.

As the fellow workers were passing away



"ALL ARE EQUAL BEFORE THE LAW" BAH!!

from the police mob at the east city limits each man was given a loaf of bread, but like true victors in the strife they threw this dirty dole into the gutter.

The Industrial Workers of the World will take every industry in the world and make their own bread to suit themselves, then "no tribute need they pay to Caesar and all the honor is their very own."

As to who is back of this police activity, see cartoon in the "Worker" of November 30, but their particular names in this instance are Banker Patterson, who has 80 per cent of the business houses of Aberdeen and Hoquiam under his thumb; Lumberman W. B. Mack, who forced a large part of his employees to take up clubs in the special police mob or be fired for refusal; Liquor Dealer O'Hara, who has a special privilege because the I. W. W. speakers talked in front of his place of business before the city ordinance forbade street speaking in his vicinity; Lumberman Bob Lytle, who owns a summer residence in Aberdeen and a winter palace in California and is building a forty thousand dollar shack for himself in Portland, while he pays his slaves one dollar and eighty cents, where it costs a dollar a day for board; it is these, with a few lesser lights who recognize their master's voice, that are back of the movement to keep the Industrial Workers of the World from pointing the path of freedom to the slaves of the mills.

And just here appears a bright light in the controversy: Bob Lytle is one of the most vigorous and slimy foes of the Shingle Weavers' Union, and the shingle weavers are beginning to take to the One Big Union idea like kittens to new milk.

It is perhaps a conservative estimate to say that there are ten thousand lumber workers in the vicinity of Grays Harbor. When the lumber workers are organized the hours will be cut from ten to eight and the wages raised at least 50 cents per day per man. This will mean that 2,500 more men must be employed to do the work at an additional cost of over \$6,000 per day.

That makes close to two million dollars a year, and the bosses consider that amount to be well worth fighting for. Their frantic howl for freedom of the employes means nothing else than their desire to hang onto their old-time graft.

On the other hand the workers are wanting a larger share of the wealth they create and more leisure to enjoy it and they want it at once, with complete emancipation as the ulti-

mate object.

And at the same time you are reading this you are asking, "What are you going to do about it?" Very well, here is the plan:

The citizens committee claim they have enough special police on the list so that they can alternate in keeping guard over all entrances into the city and no one will need to be on duty more than a short time.

These special police, however, are not doing this work for nothing, as the chief has published a notice to all those who have been on duty to come to his office with their bills.

If they are to keep us out they must have the police, and if they have them they must pay them.

Now let every local of the I. W. W. send in several men each week to speak on the streets of Aberdeen. Let every one who comes here come on his own hook, and not look to any one after coming here for any directions. Use your own judgment about how to get here. Leave all buttons, badges, cards and literature with your own local, as the police are making close search of all suspects.

When you arrive go onto some prominent street corner any time in the afternoon or evening and start speaking. It is then up to the police.

As to funds for this campaign, let every local start at once to make a canvas for funds to carry on the fight.

Such funds as you need, obtain through the secretary of your local. As to distributing funds or supplies here at the present time, any organized effort in or near Aberdeen is out of the question.

The headquarters for the fight at present is in Tacoma, but it will be moved nearer as soon as possible, and notice of the same will be published in the "Worker." Getting into touch with the workers from here is very slow, as the city officials have access to all telegrams that are being sent out, and we must depend on the mails.

As to the need for funds it will be necessary to collect more than barely sufficient to get the members into Aberdeen, as there will be other expenses coming up that must be met in caring for the fellow workers both coming and going and we will need money to establish headquarters near to Aberdeen as soon as it can be safely done.

Now fellow workers you have the plan, let us get at it and put it through. We have a different proposition here from any we have had before, and we must use different tactics.

I have talked the above plan over with two

fellow workers here and they have approved it. We have not time now to get other opinions on the matter, as that would make this letter too late for this week's "Worker."

So fellow workers, let us get busy for freedom and show Patterson, Mack and Lytle that manhood is superior to all their financial influence. If we can be herded out of Aberdeen like coyotes we can be kept out of every town and off of every job in North America, and the next think we can exist and die like rats in a dung-heap.

Once more Freedom calls us to rally to her standard; let us prove that we are worthy of her love and confidence. Yours for the One Big Union right here in Aberdeen.

STUMPY.

LUMBER JACKS BEATEN.

We are informed by telegram that seven lumber jacks were attacked in Aberdeen on the 7th inst. and badly beaten up by the gang that hides their despotism and brutality under the shield of "LAW AND ORDER."

These seven lumber jacks had evidently voiced an opinion in the upstart village of Aberdeen to bring on themselves this manhandling. Loggers are evidently as much respected in town as they are in the camp by their masters. Its rotten food, employment sharks, hospital graft, long hours and low wages in camp and a football for the boss when in town. Maybe this affair in Aberdeen will be the means of rousing to action the great army of loggers on the Pacific coast to the point where they will immediately organize in the ONE BIG UNION and thus prepare to forever put a stop to the graft in the camps and the despotism in the towns. Let us hope so.

"A FAIR DAYS PAY."

Ten dollars a day would be considered "A fair days wages for a fair days work." Yet to earn a million dollars you would have to work 24 years, less eleven days; never stopping to celebrate Xmas, or for a spree on the Fourth of July or take a bath on Sunday.

HONEST MILLION.

DIRECT ACTION.

Any class conscious action by the working class or any of its constituent groups to secure immediate gain through aggressive collective use of instrumentalities already in their control, without waiting to first conquer political power.

DRIVEN FROM ABERDEEN

MORE MEN DEPORTED FROM ABERDEEN—DRIVEN OUT IN THE NIGHT—THE FIGHT IS ON.

(Special to the "Worker".)

Aberdeen, Wash. Dec. 8, 1911.

The fight is on! Five fellow workers came in on the 6th and opened the hall, and sat around there quietly that afternoon and evening. Yesterday they opened the hall again, and everything was quiet till late in the afternoon, when the five men were arrested and taken to the jail. It was stated confidentially in the office at the Fairmont Hotel last evening that the men would be taken out at 12 last night and set on the road. Raining all yesterday and all night.

The arrest was made so quietly that I don't suppose fifty people in Aberdeen knew of it this morning, which shows conclusively that we can do nothing in our own hall. We must get onto the streets and let every one know all about it. Now Fellow Workers, the fight is on, so come on to Aberdeen.

Tacoma is the headquarters at present. You will be notified of any change.

This is the plan: Get into Aberdeen any way you can, but get here. When you arrive do not go to the hall, or you will be arrested so quietly no one will know of it. Get onto some prominent street corner and start talking. The police will do the rest.

So, ON TO ABERDEEN! To the rescue of the five brave boys who were driven forth from their own hall into the dead of a rainy winter night! We have whipped every town we have tackled yet, let us put the rotten axe handle brigade of Aberdeen on their knees in the sinkholes of their own corruption. Yours to whip Aberdeen.

STUMPY.

LATEST FROM ABERDEEN.

Montesano, Wash., Dec. 8, 1911.

Fellow Worker: Arrived here last night. An Aberdeen thug watches all trains and reports to head thugs in Aberdeen. Seven of the Fellow Workers were arrested in I. W. W. hall in Aberdeen after same had been opened. No charges were lodged against them, but they were slammed in the jug and then marched out after midnight. Two were taken out in an automobile by six armed thugs, blindfolded and beaten. Fellow Workers Pedersen's handkerchief, which was used to blindfold him, was stiff with blood. If the shoddy plutes of Aberdeen think they will win by such brutal tactics they are a set of fools. They had better consider Spokane, where over forty were beaten up... Yours for free speech,

W. I. FISHER.

MONEY IS NEEDED.

Money is needed to carry on the Free Speech fight in Aberdeen. There are many things that require money in connection with a fight of this nature. Literature must be printed, men must be kept in Aberdeen, assistance must be given to many going in to Aberdeen and when driven out again. Some of our members have already spent their last nickel in the fight against Aberdeen. True they did not have much to spend, but it is impossible to have much while the lumber trust and their stool-pigeons have it all from the product of labor. Help to win this fight. If you cannot go to Aberdeen to do your little part, you can assist by sending a few cents or a few dollars to the Secretary of No. 380, I. W. W., Tacoma, Wash. His address is 110 South 14th st. Send him money today. All locals are requested to hold protest meeting and collect money to carry on this fight. Until further notice the headquarters of the Aberdeen Free Speech fight is Tacoma, Wash.

PIOUS WISHES OF NO AVAIL.

Thus the worker, as he works and creates wealth, forges the fetters of his own bondage. Nothing in the process can be altered by pious wishes. All criticisms of capitalism which do not go to the core, are, fruitless; all attempts to remove the "excrescences" of capitalism, while maintaining its bases, are utopian.

WM. LIEBKNECHT.

FREE SPEECH must be established in Aberdeen! ON TO ABERDEEN!!

INDUSTRIAL WORKER

Published Weekly by the General Executive Board of the Industrial Workers of the World.
 BOX 2129,
 SPOKANE, WASHINGTON.



FRED W. HESLEWOOD Editor
 JOSEPH O'NEIL Ass't Editor

Subscription Yearly \$1.00
 Canada, Yearly 1.50
 Subscription, Six Months .50
 Bundle Orders, Per Copy (In Canada) .02 1/2
 Bundle Orders, Per Copy (In United States) .02
 CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD.
 General Headquarters—318 Cambridge Building, Chicago, Illinois.
 Vincent St. John General Sec'y-Treas.
 W. E. Trautmann General Organizer

GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD.
 Jas. J. Ettor, Thos. Halcrow, F. H. Little, Francis Miller, Geo. Speed.
 Entered as second-class matter, May 21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NO NEED OF HEAVEN.

We men of earth have here the stuff
 Of paradise—we have enough;
 We need no other thing to build
 The stairs into the Unfulfilled—
 No other ivory for the doors—
 No other marble for the floors—
 No other cedar for the beam,
 And dome of man's immortal dream.

Here on the paths of every day—
 Here on the common human way
 Is all the busy gods would take
 To build a heaven, to mould and make
 New Eden. Ours the stuff sublime
 To build eternity in time.
 —Edwin Markham.

APPEAL TO PREJUDICE.

The miserable, subservient capitalist press of Grays Harbor have appealed to every prejudice known to the art of capitalist brained ink slingers in order to instill a hatred against the I. W. W. in the breasts of all classes of people. "Law and order" has been peddled before the grafter who lives from the legalized robbery of the worker, patriotism has been spread out in large gobs for the yap that still thinks a flag is something sacred and would fill an empty stomach in the absence of bread, but the stunt that these papers have pulled off in trying to create hatred among the workers is to accuse the I. W. W. members of taking the places of the locked-out longshoremen in the Grays Harbor. Columns of hatred in the past for the striking longshoremen have now turned to honey and words are almost inadequate in teeming praise onto these heretofore despised dock walllopers. We may say to the longshoremen of Grays Harbor that no I. W. W. man will scab on them and retain their membership in the Industrial Workers of the World. We abhor scabbing in every form, whether it be by unionism or nonunionism. No man can be an I. W. W. man and be a scab. If there is proof that there is an I. W. W. man scabbing any place in America he will be immediately expelled from the organization. We do not believe that any scabbing really exists as is stated by the slimy capitalist press and until such an act is verified by some one affected we refuse to believe it. The town of Aberdeen must feel a weakness underneath its boasted strength of hickory axe handles when it has to appeal to every prejudice of the ignorant yap to bolster up their thuggery. A few lies may serve as a salve to thugs and grafters for a time, but soon Free Speech will be established in Aberdeen and when it is, a war will be carried right to the very door steps of the cowardly curs who hide behind a policeman's badge in order to murder workingmen whose greatest crime is to want the full product of their toil and in the meantime some better conditions than is to be found in the wretched slave pens of Grays Harbor. The auctioneer's flag will wave above the door of a few thugs in Aberdeen before the fight for free speech is over.

BOYCOTT ABERDEEN.

The boycott is working in Aberdeen. It is not working good enough, though. Every man, woman and child that works for wages or who has the least sympathy for the workers in their fight for better conditions, must be appealed to to stop buying anything from any of the thugs who are willing to club to death men who are but fighting for the same liberty as is accorded to others.

This boycott must be made effective. The names of these thugs who helped to deport working men from their homes, must be secured, printed and distributed to every worker in Grays Harbor. Let no mistake be made in dealing with these organized thugs.

Any worker who would patronize any of these sluggers after the facts of the unwarranted attack has been explained, is but helping to weave a rope to strangle themselves. There is no law, evidently, to cover the crimes committed by gentlemen sluggers. Had a rich man been driven out of Aberdeen by 700 armed workingmen, the state militia would have been on the ground in a few hours, policemen would have been rushed to the front and the workers would have been shot in their tracks. No excuse of "red flags," rabid utterances or anything else would save the workers in such an affair. Long ere this the jails would be filled to overflowing for daring to deport men from their homes and families. Aberdeen is a small place and

there are workers enough in the vicinity to absolutely force these brutes to back down from the position they have taken. Let the slogan be NO SURRENDER and NO COMPROMISE.

THE RED FLAG.

The red flag is not "as good" as the American flag. The red flag stands for lust, license, nothingness. The American flag stands for liberty. The red flag has no place in this country, and as the situation is now, it can have no place in this city.

Thus ends a whole column editorial in "The World" of Aberdeen of November 29, under the caption "Two Flags."

This editor makes no accusation against the I. W. W. for violating any law, but bases his whole defence in driving out the I. W. W. from Aberdeen on the grounds that we are anarchists and believe in the Red Flag.

It is somewhat strange that a person cannot adhere to any colored flag he wishes to, especially in a country that is prating about liberty all the time. The red flag does not stand for any particular country. That is why we like it. We like it because it does not divide the workers on patriotic lines. It is but a symbol of freedom and is accepted by those who desire freedom throughout the world.

We are as much opposed to having the workers kill each other over patriotism as we are in having them divided on the industrial field where they are easy pickings for the robber class.

Aberdeen is the last place in the world at present that should be prating about the American flag standing for liberty. This flag must have been laying down the night that a handful of workingmen were deported from the town of Aberdeen by hundreds of armed sluggers who held up their hands before a lumber trust Mayor and were "SWORN IN." The next spam we will hear about flags standing for liberty will likely come from the Czar of Russia. He may have a hard time ramming it down the gullets of the relations of those who were shot down at the gates of Moscow for wishing to implore his nibs the Little White Father for something to eat.

The red flag represents the blood that flows through the veins of the working class and this blood is the only pure blood there is. It represents labor and not grafting, licenselessness and debauchery. There has never been a word of proof yet that the red flag stands for lust, license, nothingness, while we have ample proof at Aberdeen, now that grafters are discussing flags, that the American flag stands for sluggers, deporters, despots and thugs who are afraid to fight the truth openly either in a hall or on the street, but who hide behind the hickory club and the dark night like any other despoiler of liberty in the dark ages. We hope and trust that Aberdeen will get enough red flags standing and waving so that one can be found over the door of every slugger who stands against Freedom of Speech. May these red flags soon wave and the melodious voice of the auctioneer be heard wherever they again try to continue their graft.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

Every time a free speech fight occurs in this country, we are reminded by our friends of the clause in the Constitution guaranteeing Freedom of Speech, assembly, etc. We just as well cut this stuff out. Guaranteeing this freedom of speech has about as much honesty behind it as the storekeeper that guarantees that the coat he sells you is all-wool or that the dye won't wash out of your socks. It's a lot of petty rot that every time it is mentioned it makes a squirming feeling in the lower regions of our stomach. "Beat it." If the Governor of the State of Washington as well as all the legalized thugs in Aberdeen fails to abide by this sacred Constitution, why should we? We have had to fight for the right to tell the truth in this glorious civilized country any time we have dared to tell the truth, and it is a fact that we will have to fight every inch of our way and fight harder in the future than we have in the past. There is no need for us to be deceiving ourselves with the idea that free speech fights are over. The clause relating to freedom of speech will still remain in the Constitution, but rest assured that the fight to have this "guarantee" made good has just well started. Any one can have all the freedom of speech they desire in America so long as they keep their mouths shut about the boss and his ill-gotten gains. Heaven agents can holler their heads off, but that don't get anything till after you are dead and the chances all against you at that. If the boss was sure of a hereafter he would oppose freedom of speech in regard to equality after death just as strenuously as he now does on earth. He would certainly oppose the hobo in having an equal right on the golden stairs and making as much noise on the harp as himself. There is no dream about this class struggle and it does not lay back of the clouds. It is in Aberdeen and in every other town in America as well as in the whole world. It is easy to understand. Many understand it but are too cursed cowardly to make a fight for themselves and their own class. This does not apply to the boss as he has all the hired thugs necessary to make his end of the fight for him. He has the money stolen from the workers to pay these sluggers with. He is on top and will stay on top as long as we allow him to. Remember, there is no freedom of speech in this country for workers who want more or all of the product of their toil. It's a guarantee in words only.

PREACHERS FIGHT FOR GRAFT.

Seattle, Nov. 30.—To make it easy for couples to wed, "marrying preachers" have established offices near the courthouse, but business resulted in a quarrel between two of them in the auditor's office yesterday. They were expelled from the office.—News Item.

This is part of the hold-up gang of sky-pilots that go about charging a fee to make a marriage holy. Any person who is not willing or who does not "cough up" to these leeches so that a wedding can be made legal with God and State are adjudged by the "good citizens" (who have filled up on this kind of dope) as prostitutes. From the cradle to the grave it is one round of graft, and then some more graft. Any person who had harbored the idea that the sky-pilot would not fight for his "rake off" has been harboring a delusion. Preachers fighting with their fists for the fee that makes your wedding holy! Holy smoke!

TRANSLATED NEWS

INTERNATIONAL BULLETIN OF THE SYNDICALIST MOVEMENT.

November 19, 1911.

The leaders of the large reformist unions against the French Confederation of Labor. It seems that the meeting of the secretaries of the national centers of trade unions has strengthened the bond between the leaders of the large German, English and American unions. The November number of the "American Federationist," the official organ of the A. F. of L., gives some illumination on this point. In the article "Delegate Duncan's splendid work in Budapest," Samuel Gompers draws attention to the messages of sympathy from the leaders Legien, Sassenbach and Baumeister of Germany, Jaszai of Hungary, who express their admiration for the A. F. of L. delegate, Jim Duncan.

Duncan himself, in a letter in the paper, says how admirably he was surprised at the fraternity which reigned at the conference of Budapest. "The only discord in the international gathering was sounded by the delegates from France, who not only could not agree with the Germans, Austrians, Hungarians, etc., but made much contention against the A. F. of L. unless in the first place the latter would make terms with the I. W. W. (so-called). The latter was represented by a man named Foster, 'misguided and vulgar, who was openly supported by the French Confederation of Labor!' The article in the 'American Federationist' ends by giving some notes made by W. A. Appleton on the first day of the conference when Duncan was defending the principles of the A. F. of L. 'Jim Duncan is pulverizing the I. W. W. people. Just now Jim is going better than ever. * * * When he comes back the American Federation of Labor ought to give him a special medal for his really splendid defence of the constitution and work of the A. F. of L.' * * * It is indeed not astonishing to see the leaders of reformist unions united against revolutionary labor tendencies, and looking upon the French Confederation of Labor as having spoiled the Conference of Budapest.

The Dogma of Unity. In the latest number of "La Vie Ouvriere" (Oct. 20). Comrade Albert Jensen, the syndicalist propagandist and editor of the Swedish paper, "Brand," writes an interesting article against the dogma of unity and the belief that "at any price, whatever the conditions, the organization must remain united." He explains that in countries like Germany and the Scandinavian countries, the adherence of revolutionary unions to the central reformist organizations means nothing but subordination. "The result would be the absolute sterility of the activity of the revolutionary minorities, the absolute impossibility for them to speak and act freely and independently." He adds: "French comrades may have some difficulty in understanding our position, but it will be clear if they remember that the autonomy assured by the statutes of the French C. G. T. to each federation and by the latter to the unions not only does not exist in the central organizations of Germany and Scandinavian countries, but is replaced by a severe oligarchy, a bureaucratic order savoring of tyranny. Not only the conceptions of action and aim of trade unionism are different, but the revolutionary and reformist unions differ also on internal administration which is of more importance than it appears. Centralism presupposes the uniting of unions in a small number of large federations which are again united in a central organization. But in our opinion that it is not the essence of centralism. It is easy to imagine that an organization may be central as (e.g.) the French C. G. T., consisting of a few large federations, without being centralist, the autonomy of the unions can be compatible with such an organization. But centralism means the preponderance of bureaucracy, and excludes the autonomy and liberty of the unions. Centralism is not a centralization of the power of action of the workers, but the centralization of the power of authority into the hands of leaders." As we cannot give even the greater part of the admirable article of Jensen, we give these quotations.

Turkish Unions. So little is known of the social movement of Turkey that it is interesting to see that trade unions are now being started. At Constantinople a union has been formed by the cabinet makers, by the tailors, the railway workers of Anatolia. At Broussa a union of silk weavers, at Smyrna a union of shop assistants, and a society of mutual aid among railwaymen, at Zouguldak a miners' union, at Drama Karvals Xanteh, at Gumuldjina and Gewgeh unions of tobacco workers. The chief center of the movement is Salonika, the most modern town of Turkey, which also is at the head of the political movement. The local union of tobacco workers was recently on strike and gained a victory. There exists also a society of mutual aid among the tobacco workers of the Regie, a union of male and female cotton weavers (the fact that men and women are together in one union for the same purpose is important in Turkey), the union of porters, commercial assistants, a mutual aid society for the railway men of the line Salonika-Monastir. Recently other workers have begun to form unions in Constantinople: the bakers, tramway employes, cotton weavers, arsenal workers, Regie tobacco workers, printers; at Salonika the cabinet makers, jute workers, railway workers and employes.

New Zealand. Compulsory arbitration in New Zealand is rapidly becoming unpopular, and practically all of the labor unions have lost confidence in the arbitration court, while several of the more important trade unions have

cancelled their registration under the Act. The seamen, unable to secure redress, ceased work, and there are now thirty vessels engaged in the coast trade that are idle for want of crews. If these demands are not met by the vessels' owners it is expected that in the event of the arbitration act, the difficulty will involve a still larger number shortly.

THE McNAMARA MYSTERY

(By J. S. Biscay).

Since the confession of the McNamaras the horror stricken craft unionists anxiously protesting their innocence and eng upon "justice" to take its course. On the other hand the revolutionists are astounded an unexpected turn of events which bringatory to capitalism, on this issue at least. Looks like a mystery, but I think I have the solution at hand. Hence this article. Let's first look over the past. The capitalist sheet aim that explosives have been found in and about the headquarters where the McNamaras were acting officially. More explosives of infernal machines were found nice and hand all helping to weave a chain of circumstance; evidence about the two officials. It stands reason that any one with common horse sense would not leave convicting evidence just and handy. It then looked as if some detectives planted and discovered the "evidence." The detectives were too cock sure of everything to suit my individual taste. The brothers were then kidnapped and taken to Los Angeles for trial. The whole proceeding is entirely too dramatic to be natural. After the case came to trial, the whole world jitting the outcome with breathless suspense the end comes through a dramatic confession. To confess, even though guilty, men to throw aside all chance of liberty. I can't conceive of any sane man doing this, with a backing which the McNamaras were assured of. Even had they been convicted, the majoy of labor would have looked upon them as martyrs and every effort would have been probed made to restore them to liberty. But the confession knocked all this.

THERE ARE ONLY TWO REASONS WHY THE McNAMARAS SHOULD CONFESS. One would be, that they were a party in a plot to discredit labor; the other reason would be financial consideration of assured immunity from the interested capitalists. The former would be by far the worse; it would show that the plot had been carefully planned and carried out. In order to do this the parties would need to join the union and be convicted of doing some such work as the McNamaras confessed to. This is exactly my idea and I have a very good reason. I recently met a man who lived at Los Angel for some time. At one time he drove a laundry wagon in that city and was arrested in 1906 by a detective whose name was McNamara. He claims that while he was held in jail this McNAMARA AND HIS BROTHER who was also a detective, were hunting evidence against him. He did not know if were the same McNamara brothers or not. But he was sure of the names. Now then, all hinges on whether the McNamara brothers who confessed to dynamiting are the same persons who were detectives in Los Angeles in 1906. If they are the same, then the case is very plain to us. In that event the whole thing was a plot into which the two detectives entered by joining the union and pulling off the stunt at the opportune time.

The "reds" in Los Angeles ought to be able to solve this affair by finding out if the two detectives and the two labor officials are the same persons.

"VALUABLE EMPLOYEE"

His name is Reinhold Marquardt. He lives in Orange street, Rochester. He was brought up before Police Justice Chasdejon September 13, on a charge of neglecting to support his wife, Lawyer P. C. Oviatt, of the firm of Wile & Oviatt, attorneys for the combine, appeared as his counsel.

Marquardt stated that the clothing company by whom he was employed paid him only \$6 a week!

A representative of the company, in corroborating the statement, said he was on Marquardt's bond for \$500. Lawyer Oviatt told the Judge that Marquardt was a VALUABLE EMPLOYEE and has a "PERMANENT POSITION."

The Judge was surprised that a "valuable" employe holding a "permanent" position was rewarded so meagerly. The court wanted Marquardt to pay his wife \$3 a week, but Mr. Oviatt said it was impossible.

It was then agreed for husband and wife to make up. Mr. Barrett, of Webster, Mrs. Marquardt's lawyer, questioned the husband's relatives as to what kind of home would be provided, and learned that it was one room. Objection was made to this place, but it was withdrawn.

"In six years," "The Rochester Post-Express" says in its report of the case, "Marquardt has paid his wife \$6, or one week's wages. They have two children, one of whom earns \$1.50 a week."

Another Rochester evening paper, in describing the trial, said that Lawyer Oviatt "intimated that his client did not earn more than \$6 a week at his trade."

A pup from the best fighting blood on earth will turn yellow if not given a show to win. A labor union that fights and wins battles becomes an organization of invincibles.

The union is a battler for the cause of labor and not an undertakers shop for handling stiffa.—Eg.

ARE THEY GUILTY?

McNamara brothers are not guilty of committing crimes against the capitalist rule! McNamaras are guilty of a crime they committed against the working class.

That the capitalist courts are willing to hang the McNamaras is no proof that their action was contrary to the spirit of capitalism.

Yes, McNamaras committed a crime against the working class. They hurt our ethics and interest.

The McNamaras are guilty because they led one of our troops, for motives yet unknown into the trap of the enemy by making an inappropriate attack in an inappropriate time and way.

The ending of the McNamara business in a scandalous tragic comedy, is no surprise to the observed. The unnatural union of the freak couple—A. F. of L. and S. P.—could not produce anything but a freak.

"The trades disputes in the transports industry, where one trade claimed jurisdiction over the work another trade was doing, is now a matter of the past, and instead of fighting among themselves the workers in England are now fighting the enemy for the improvement of the condition of all the workers in the industry."

"In case any disputes do arise they are settled by an executive council which is composed of representatives of all the trades, with the result that, for the first time in history, harmony prevailed among the various unions in the transport industry.

"The recent struggle of the British workers has shown that neither the clergy, capitalism or the capitalist press, which is always painting the workers' cause in black to the public, can defeat the working class, as has been illustrated by the recent strike in Great Britain.

"One of the worst curses on the labor movement is the paid officials, who, for the fear of losing their jobs, have always kept the workers away from striking to better their conditions and upheld contracts that sold the workers body and soul to the master class.

"It was the Transport Workers Federation strike committee that forced the strike of the railway servants above the heads of their union officials, who came crying that they could not do anything, as the men had violated their agreements, and which helped to unite the four railway workers' organizations.

"The Revolutionists' Song Book, 10 cents. 'The Victim of the Jesus Cult,' by V. Schöber, 40 cents. 'What Is Religion?' by R. Ingersol, 10 cents. A leaflet, 'God Is Dead,' 35 cents per hundred.

"Revolt," a monthly paper devoted to industrial unionism, Modern School and individual freedom, 5 cents a copy or 3 cents when more than ten are ordered. Twenty-five per cent commission on all orders.

"All locals should cut this list out and keep it, as it may not appear again."

Old age pensions, are winding sheets, for the cause of labor, woven in the mills of capital. —Ex.

this is the kind of anti which you say is wrong then for my part I say give us about ten thousand times more of it.

ROBERT BOWMAN.

ORGANIZING IN ENGLAND

ONE BIG UNION FOR ENGLAND—WELL PAID OFFICIALS A CURSE TO UNIONS—CRAFTS MUST GO.

Industrial unionism is the only means by which the workers can better their present damnable conditions, said Joseph Cotter, general president of the National Union of Ships' Stewards, Cooks, Butchers and Bakers of Great Britain, who was also one of the leaders in the recent transport workers' strike in England, before a gathering of about 500 people at the I. W. W. headquarters, 212 East 12th street, last night.

"For the first time in the history of the labor movement has the English workingman woke up the fact that there cannot be peace between labor and capital and that it cannot fight strikes successfully single-handed and commenced to form federations of the various industries," said Cotter.

"The trades disputes in the transports industry, where one trade claimed jurisdiction over the work another trade was doing, is now a matter of the past, and instead of fighting among themselves the workers in England are now fighting the enemy for the improvement of the condition of all the workers in the industry."

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Old age pensions, are winding sheets, for the cause of labor, woven in the mills of capital. —Ex.

TO ALL FRIENDS OF LABOR.

Greeting: The time has come when we must join together in one unbreakable bond of solidarity; differences must be forgotten, prejudice must be cast aside, labor must present a solid front.

After juggling with city ordinances and a display of unrest on the part of the Socialist party and the I. W. W., the council decided to permit us to hold our meetings on dark side streets provided we remained 100 feet from the corners of said main street; this arrangement proved to be far more obnoxious than any heretofore mentioned, as the various religious organizations were permitted to use any part of said streets and no restrictions were imposed upon them.

On the eve of November 21st the Organizer and Secretary of Aberdeen Local were arrested for speaking outside of the 100 feet limit; they demanded a jury trial when the case was called, the prosecutor and judge took advantage of this opportunity to continue the case; from the events that occurred later these methods were employed by them to defeat the end of justice and gain time.

Can you picture the class struggle any plainer? A mere handful of unarmed men driven from their homes by an armed mob of thugs and gunmen. Some of the working men have families to support, having made Aberdeen their home for many years.

We need funds to win this fight. The right to speak on the streets unrestricted, and the right to organize these poor serfs of the tyrant lumber barons.

We must win this fight—and we must have the support of all, or the workers hope for Working class Spidarity will perish. Get busy today—tomorrow is too late.

ABERDEEN FREE SPEECH COM. A. J. AMOLSCII, Sec'y.

FROM PRINCE RUPERT.

Our trip up of the R. R. construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific was not so much of a success as might have been expected; first, on account of bad weather all the way through, and second, that Foley, Welsh & Stewart do not pay in cash but in time checks and we could not get new members even when they desired to join.

A. O. MORSE, Secretary No. 326, I. W. W.

PAMPHLETS IN SWEDISH.

"Missery," an anti-military pamphlet by E. Håkanson, 5 cents. "Contract, Away With Them," by A. Jensen, 5 cents. "The General Strike," by A. Jensen, 5 cents. "Syndicalism Versus Social Democracy," by A. Jensen, 10 cents.

"Revolt," a monthly paper devoted to industrial unionism, Modern School and individual freedom, 5 cents a copy or 3 cents when more than ten are ordered. Twenty-five per cent commission on all orders.

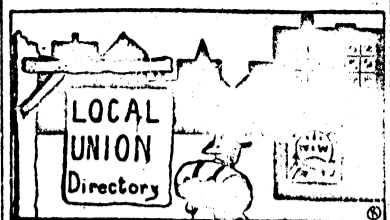
"All locals should cut this list out and keep it, as it may not appear again."

MIKE IS RIGHT.

Moike was roight whin Chris was hanged to the bar-rail by his toes; Moike was roight whin Paddy bled A gallon from his nose.

SHAKES BEER.

If some workers bothered their heads about their own affairs half as much as they do about those of the plutocracy, they would be better off.



Under this head, local unions may have their cards printed and carried continuously for one year. Rate \$5.00 per year.

Local No. 13, San Diego, Cal., meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Hall and reading room at 805 H street. R. THOMPSON, Secretary. P. O. Box 312, San Diego, Cal.

Local 84, I. W. W., St. Louis, Mo., open headquarters, 1214 Franklin avenue. Business meeting every Friday, 8 p. m. M. ROBERTSON, Secretary.

Spokane locals have business meeting every Monday at 7 p. m. Open air meetings whenever weather permits. Hall and reading room 203 Front avenue. Address all communications, orders for song books and money orders to Secy. Spokane Locals, I. W. W.

No. 61—Kansas City, Mo., meets every Friday at 8 p. m. Headquarters 606 Southwest Boulevard. Thomas Doyle, Secy., 211 Mo. ave.

Local 85—Branch 2 (English), Chicago, Ill., meets every Friday night at 183 West Madison street, near Fifth avenue. President, Wilbur M. Wolfe; recording and corresponding secretary, Karl Rathje, 881 La Salle avenue; financial secretary, Tillie Meyer, 612 N. State street.

Local No. 380, I. W. W., Tacoma, meets every Sunday at 11 a. m. Address all communications to Sec., Local Union No. 380, 110 South 14th street, Tacoma, Wash.

Portland I. W. W. headquarters and free reading room at 309 Davis street. Business meetings every Sunday at 2 p. m. Stereopticon views and lectures every Sunday at 8 p. m.

Local 66, I. W. W., Fresno Cal. Headquarters reading room at 657 I street. Meetings every Thursday, 8 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. Reading room open at all hours. W. F. LITTLE, Sec., Box 209.

Local 179, I. W. W., New York City, has headquarters at 212 East 12th street. Business meetings every Wednesday evening. Lecture Sunday evenings. JANE A. ROULSTON, Sec'y. 128 State St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STOP AND THINK.

Have the union men of Grays Harbor ever paused to think what may be the outcome of the mob now in possession of this city? Under the guise of enforcing law and order they have violated the law worse than the I. W. W. If some employers should make up their minds to lower the scale and the unions should resist the demands what would happen to the union men involved? A few weeks ago we reported the cases of men in the east who were driven from their homes because they had joined a union.

The government wants \$129,000,000 for the navy next year, just enough to make a "classy" nest for the "dove of peace."

THE WORK THAT KILLS.

You may work, and work, and work, till you are only a body, not a soul. Now, when I see one of those evil looking men that come from Europe—navvies, with the beast like sunken face, different from any Kaffir—I know what has brought that look into their eyes.

OLIVE SCHREINER.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE Industrial Worker



Ed Carlson sends in \$1.00 from Gate, Wash. for subs and prepaid cards.

F. H. Alexander gets in with \$2.00 for 25c subs this week from Omaha.

E. E. Wilder sends in \$1.00 for subs from Mayfield, Cal.

J. Lebon, secretary 173, sends in \$8.50 from San Francisco for subs and bundle order. Secretary Lebon orders an increase of 50 in their bundle order.

J. Freeman, secretary No. 58, Victoria, B. C., sends in \$4.50 for bundle order and sube and orders an increase of 50 in the bundle order.

Charles C. Chalmers sends \$2.00 for prepaid cards from Goldfield, Nev.

Martin Olson sends in \$1.20 from Clarks Forks, Ida., for prepaid cards and a few papers for distribution.

E. M. Horton, secretary 327, Branch 2, Yale, B. C., sends in \$15.50; \$5.00 of this amount pays for a bundle to be sent to J. McFadden, at Spences Bridge, 50c for a sub and \$10.00 pays in advance for bundle orders.

Fellow Worker Jerome of Brawley, Cal., donates \$1.00 to help lift the debt.

FROM MINNEAPOLIS.

Conditions are something fierce in Minneapolis. Although winter has just begun there is at the present time in Minneapolis a bread line. The slaves seem to be imbued with the idea that "Blessed are the Poor (a la Jesus) and are giving testimony right and left for the ALMIGHTY SAVIOR? who in return sends them a bowl of soup? dishwasher from the "Coffee and" cafes. The religion Forward? (Backward) Movement invaded this city a few months ago and injected some of the dope that the MEEK AND LOWLY JEW PREACHED thousands of years ago.

F. O. WAGNER, Local 64.

EUREKA I. W. W. GROWS.

Enclosed find a dollar for, 25c sub cards. The last I ordered went quick. Boys, let's all dig up as often as we can and make our papers as big as the capitalist dope sheets, and so revolutionary that our smoke can be seen from mars.

Work is dull around Eureka now, but our local is getting to be a big, husky lad and growing faster than ever. Got no whiskers, though.

M. B. BUTLER.

NEW HEADQUARTERS IN K. C.

We have moved our headquarters to No. 606 Southwest Boulevard, in the heart of the slave district.

All soap boxers coming this way will please drop in.

FREE READING ROOM—open all day. Business Meeting every Friday night at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

THOMAS DOYLE, Secretary, Box 602, K. C., Mo.

THE "INDUSTRIAL WORKER."

It is just one year since the "Industrial Worker" was turned over to the general executive board of the I. W. W. In this one year the circulation of the "Worker" has nearly doubled, all current expenses have been met and these expenses have been heavier than heretofore on account of having to have separate office and mailing rooms to carry on the work, and the debt which was accepted a year ago of approximately \$500.00 is wiped out with the exception of about \$100.00.

There is mail at the headquarters of Kansas City for Lee Hamilton, Joseph Murray and Phil Broukeir. Communicate with Thomas Doyle, secretary No. 61.

We still have a few thousand of those 25c sub cards—Five cards for \$1.00. Fire in your order today.

To Help Us Grow

**For Three Dollars
Four Sub Cards**

If you are interested in spreading the propaganda of Industrial Unionism; if you wish to see The Industrial Worker grow; purchase four yearly subscription cards for three dollars. If you are not a subscriber, each three of the cards at a dollar apiece, and you will have your own subscription free. If you are already a subscriber, sell the four cards, which will net you one dollar, or 25 per cent commission.

*We Must Have the Subs
Lend Us a Hand*

I. W. W. Song Books

10c each, \$5.00 per hundred, \$35.00 per thousand.

Cash must accompany all orders. Make all orders payable to Sec'y I. W. W., 203 Front ave., Spokane, Wash.

INDUSTRIAL UNION LEAFLETS.

"Two Kinds of Unionism," by Edward Hammond.

"Union Scab and Others," by Oscar Ameringer.

"Getting Recognition," by A. M. Stinton.

4 page leaflets, 20c per 100; \$1.50 per 1,000.

"Eleven Blind Leaders," by B. H. Williams.

32 page pamphlet. Price, 5c.

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."

STICKERS! PASTE 'EM!

50 cents per thousand.

REMEMBER JAMES KELLY COLE.

A book has been printed which contains some of the writings and poems of James Kelly Cole. It is an 85-page book. Single copy, 25c; discount to locals.

Address: VINCENT ST. JOHN, 318 Cambridge Bldg., 35 5th Ave., Chicago.

"Solidarity"

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

Yearly..... SUBSCRIPTION\$1.00
Six Months50
Canada and Foreign\$1.50
Bundle Orders, per copy..... .01

Address all communications for publication to B. H. WILLIAMS, Editor; all remittances to the manager, C. H. McCARTHY, Address P. O. Box 622, New Castle, Pa.

The Industrial Union

Published Weekly by the Industrial Workers of Phoenix, Ariz.

An Exponent of Revolutionary Industrial Unionism. Printed in Spanish.

Subscription, \$1.00 per Year; 50c 6 Months.
Address 312 E. Buchanan St., Phoenix, Ariz.

The Industrialist

Official Organ of the Industrialist League, the British Section of the Industrial Workers of the World

American Subscription Rates:
Year, 50 cents; Six months, 25 cents.
Published Monthly.

Address all communications to Leslie Boyne, 1 Union St., Union Square, Islington, London N., Eng.

The Agitator

A Worker's Semi-Monthly

Advocate of the Modern School
INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM AND
INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

Yearly, \$1 Quarterly, 25c. Sample Free

JAY FOX, Editor
Lakebay, Washington

"La Vie Ouvriere"

Bi-Monthly Syndicalist Review

Appearing the 5th and 20th of each month.

Subscription Rates:
Foreign, 1 year, \$2.50; 6 months, \$1.25; 3 months, 75c.

Address all correspondence to Pierre Monatte, Editor, 96 Quai Jemmapes, Paris.

CAPITALIST PERSECUTION

(By Fred H. Allison).

The persecution of the Industrial Workers of the World by the masters of capital is one more step in our so-called civilization.

In a country where civilization influences are supposed to be the great equilibrators, which holds the ship of society on an even keel, the acts of these masters can not be considered as civilized acts.

Such acts as they have committed in the past only tend to give the ship of society an awkward list to either side. They (the master class) are fully aware of their position in society and being aware of their position have made up their minds that any worker or member of the working class who dares to assail that position shall be immediately suppressed.

Such is the case in the city of Aberdeen today. Those members of the I. W. W. who were gifted with the powers of elocution to a greater or less degree were out on the streets propounding the doctrine and the idea of ONE BIG UNION for all workers.

To this the master of capital objected. Their objections at first consisted of tinkering with city ordinances through a servile city administration.

Their final objection manifested itself in the shape of pick handles and clubs. The first objection was futile inasmuch as they never for once consulted with or in any way listened to those who were most vitally concerned.

The final objection will prove itself barren of results inasmuch as it only tends to make those whom the clubs were used upon all the more insistent in their demands that the constitution be upheld and that all be granted equal privileges.

The city of Aberdeen may become a great city, but the inviting spectacle of a body of its citizens armed with clubs and guns marching an unarmed body of workers out of the city is indeed a pleasant one for future residents of that great city to contemplate. That they can gag and bind these workers and deport them there is not the least shadow of doubt, but the question still remains: Have they accomplished their desired ends? Have they succeeded in crushing the ideas of these men?

No, they have not and neither have they succeeded in increasing their profits. They may jail the members of the working class, they may beat them with clubs, they may drive them out of the cities but with all their brutality they can never stop the working class from organizing in the ONE BIG UNION.

Neither can they stop the revolutionary proletarian labor movement in its onward march to freedom from the shackles of wage slavery.

They met "anarchy with anarchy" is one of the most damnable lies ever uttered by a human being.

There is not and was never any symptoms or any semblance of anarchy (violence) on the part of the workers engaged in this struggle. There was not one of these members armed with any sort of a dangerous weapon and what is more these men do not believe in using weapons, rather preferring to use organized authority.

This struggle is but one of the many of the working class to free themselves and will go on and on until we are free from wage slavery.

BOYCOTT IS ON IN ABERDEEN

(Special to the "Worker.")

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 4, 1911.

A local grocer was surprised to have forty of his patrons wait on him, settle up their accounts and inform him that they intended to immediately stop patronizing him. When he asked for a reason they replied that the working people of Aberdeen had made up their minds to not trade with merchants who had carried clubs in the suppressing of Free Speech. Another prominent club carrier, in whose place of business the Aberdeen union electricians spent their leisure time and spare change, has suddenly awoken to the fact that the electricians have boycotted his place entirely and he has plenty of time, owing to the lack of business, to think over the heroic part he has played in this struggle. Possibly he will come to the conclusion that it does not always pay to antagonize labor.

The workers of Aberdeen realizes that an injury to one is an injury to all. Some of the business men who were manly enough to refuse to line up with the Lumber Barons in suppressing the I. W. W. are now reaping the benefit of their courage. Saturday night, the store of a clothing dealer was crowded far beyond its capacity. This dealer was one of the few merchants who refused to serve as special police. Upon making a chance remark about the sudden increase in business, he was informed that hereafter the workers of Aberdeen would restrict their patronage, entirely, to those merchants that had refused to act as special police. One of the armed thugs is engaged in the wholesale cigar and tobacco business. The proprietor of a cigar stand, when informed of the actions of this wholesaler, immediately destroyed \$25.00 worth of stock that he had purchased from this would-be suppressor of Free Speech. On all sides can be heard the squeal of the boycotted cockroach but the workers laugh and declare that the squeal is the sweetest of music to their ears.

A number of the citizens of Aberdeen have objected to the brutal treatment they received at the hands of the special police and filed suits for personal damage against the city aggregating \$100,000. More suits to follow.

The drastic measures taken by the Chamber of Commerce and city officials to suppress the I. W. W. has resulted in spreading the idea of ONE BIG UNION and showing up the class struggle to the logger more effectively than we could have hoped to have done by several years of street agitation. It looks as if the Lumber baron grabbed a boomerang instead of a wagon spoke.

The A. F. of L., a few days ago, held a large McNamara protest meeting. The Socialist party and the I. W. W. had been invited to take part in this meeting. Although invited to, the I. W. W., owing to stress of circumstances, were not officially represented. Mr. Case, an A. F. of L. official, took advantage of the occasion to brand as "a damned lie" the announcement printed in the "Aberdeen Herald" that he had condemned the actions of the I. W. W. in fighting for Free Speech.

The Socialists are lined up solidly behind us. The following resolutions were adopted and published by Local Hoquiam in their last regular business meeting in the Finnish hall, Sunday afternoon. The Citizens Alliance are making strenuous efforts to line up the business men of all Chehalis county to resist the I. W. W. in the expected invasion. Socialist and other workers are busy forming a counter organization to aid the I. W. W. and to put down lawlessness on the part of the Citizens Alliance special police.

In Tacoma the Central Labor Union, Socialist party and the I. W. W. have elected delegates to meet together to arrange for a protest meeting.

Keep your eye on Aberdeen and watch the I. W. W. grow there.

A. J. GIBLIN.

Resolution.

The following resolutions were adopted by Hoquiam Local No. 1, Socialist party organization at its regular meeting in the Finnish hall Sunday afternoon.

Whereas, The constitution of the United States guarantees to all the right of free speech and freedom to assemble for the peaceable discussion of public questions; and

Whereas, The financial, lumber, and liquor interests together with their tools, the city authorities of Aberdeen, have denied to the Industrial Workers of the World the above constitutional right, have even driven them from public places where the city ordinances gave them the right to speak, and by obstruction of a public thoroughfare and by intimidations and brutal threats prevented a public meeting in a theater rented for that purpose and have forcibly deported, without law or warrant, citizens whose only offense consisted in the wearing of an I. W. W. button, and while thus engaged in breaking the laws of the land have raised the hue and cry that the I. W. W. is a lawless, anarchist organization, and

Whereas, The I. W. W. is a non-political organization of unarmed men having for its sole object the organization of the skilled and unskilled workers of every industry into one big union and the intelligent and peaceful emancipation of the working class from capitalist tyranny; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Socialist party, Local No. 1 of Hoquiam, that we unreservedly commend the attitude of the I. W. W. in its fight for free speech and the essentials of civil liberty in Aberdeen and urge upon the working people of Grays Harbor the necessity of united action in this hour of capitalist brutality; and further be it

Resolved, That we pledge to the working men of the I. W. W. our financial and moral support in their struggle for the betterment of their families and their class, and further be it

Resolved, That we advise the working men of Hoquiam and Grays Harbor to buy nothing from a single Aberdeen merchant engaged in this work of persecution.

Dated at Hoquiam, Wash., Nov. 26, 1911.
TOM JOHNSON, Fin. Sec.

ANOTHER "REV." IN THE PILLORY.

This time the Swedish-Americans have furnished the specimen and the prey. For according to the Swedish-American press no less a personage than Rev. E. Aug. Skogsbergh of the Swedish Tabernacle church of Seattle, Wash., and his brother-in-law, Prof. David Nyvall of Washington State University, stand publicly accused for deliberate conspiracy, with the view of ruining an old, poverty-stricken and defenseless widow woman, while they themselves, and the widow, Christine Johnson by name, resided in the city of Minneapolis, Minn., years ago. The accusation, signed by Evert Nymannover, is directed to the respective institutional places, where these supposed "divine Swedish gentry" are engaged as educational church leaders, sky piloting under high pressure of steam the ignorant Swedes in this country.

XMAS NUMBER.

Hurry in your articles for the Xmas number. This is a good time to show up the fake charity institutions and thus help drive another spike into the capitalist coffin—Shoot in the articles.

The "Worker" is nearly out of debt. Are YOU helping to clean up the tail end of it so that we may soon get our own plant in operation?

"LAW AND ORDER"

"The Coal Digger" is giving considerable space in its first issue to the outrages being committed in Aberdeen against the Industrial Workers of the World.

Never before in the history of this state has the master class to such an extent laid bare its contempt for its own laws. Never before has the working class been given such a splendid example in disregarding capitalist laws.

This paper is a coal miners' paper first. But it is also a paper which intends to defend the interests of labor at any time. Whenever every vestige of so-called human rights is trodden under foot, such as is being done in Aberdeen, it is time that every wage slave stands up on his hind feet and protests against such outrages.

The fight in Aberdeen has ceased to be a fight for free speech. It is a fight for the right to live peacefully in Aberdeen and belong to whatever lawful organization one sees fit.

Lumbermen Behind Movement.

The millionaire lumber barons in Aberdeen are behind the rule of the wagon spoke and the axe handle in that city. They hate to see the partial success of the I. W. W. in organizing their hitherto unorganized and subservient slaves in the logging camps and the sawmills. During the last year or so a considerable number have joined hands under the banner of the I. W. W.

If the I. W. W. can be driven out of Chehalis county to stay out, these lumber magnates think that perhaps their slaves will remain at their jobs, satisfied. If the lumber jacks of Chehalis county can be kept docile, the problem is almost solved for the lumber companies, as that county is the center of the industry.

Day of Reckoning Coming.

But the champions of "law and order" are cutting their own throats. The slaves already at work in the mills and the logging camps of Grays Harbor will become aroused by these actions. The probabilities are that a solid organization of lumber workers in Washington will be the result.

Why the working class should tolerate any such outrages as are being committed in Aberdeen is difficult to understand. How these "leading business men" can expect to see the workmen submit to the humiliation of having the public streets lined with business men armed with wagon spokes, ready to break them on the head of the first workingman who refuses to leave the city at their bidding, is also hard to grasp.

Some day, perhaps, the worm will turn, and then, God help the big-bellied baron of industry who has fattened for many decades on the fruits of the industry of others—"Coal Digger."

BLANKET STIFF PHILOSOPHY.

(By William D. Haywood).

A shorter day means bigger pay.

An aristocrat of labor is a step-brother of the Rich.

An officer of the law is a walking delegate of Capitalism.

The pick, the shovel and the hammer are mightier than the pen, the sword and the cross.

An Industrialist is class conscious. A pure and simple trade unionist is only craft conscious.

The dear "Public" is a mysterious element in society, neither fish, flesh nor fowl, laborers nor capitalists.

Every demand of the workers in the shop is an effort to twist the ownership of the tool out of the hands of the boss.

A trust means less competition and more dividends. One Big Union means less competition among workers for jobs and bigger wages.

Reciprocity: A contract wherein the capitalists of two nations shake hands and agree upon a mutual system for robbing the producers.

Rags make paper. Paper makes money; money makes banks; banks make loans, loans make interest; interest makes poverty and poverty makes rags.

The workers being interdependent, they should organize as the capitalists have assembled them in the industries. Today the workers are divided according to position, name or shape of the machinery they use.

When you face an injunction and do not know how to win—take out the J, that stands for jails and judges; the C that means courts and cruelty; the T, that stands for trials and tragedies, and the answer will be found in the letters that remain—IN UNION.

"THE COAL DIGGER"

We are in receipt of a copy of the first issue of the "Coal Digger," published in Wilkison, Wash., in the interest of the coal miners especially and the working class in general. "The Coal Digger" launches out by giving the greater part of the front page to the exposure of the band of criminals in Aberdeen who under the guise of "law and order" have deported men from their homes because they have refused to remain silent while a few pirates are scuttling the social ship of all its wealth. If "The Coal Digger" continues to hew to the line it has struck in its maiden number, we can say that it will be a power for good and will help to drive one more spike in the coffin of capitalism. The subscription price of "The Coal Digger" is \$1.50 per year or 85 cents for 6 months. Long live "The Coal Digger" and may it have success and prosperity from the turn loose.

I. W. W. PREAMBLE

WHAT WE BELIEVE.

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

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

We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trades unions unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

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

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

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

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

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HAYWOOD'S "GENERAL STRIKE"

An Address delivered for the defense of a member of the Rank and File against Capitalist Aggression. Strong argument for INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION—the Power that makes good the motto, "An Injury to One Worker is an Injury to All Workers." Gives many illustrations of the General Strike as a Working Class Weapon in different capitalist countries.

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