

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH.

Now, in order to have a job, a man must not only be careful what he does, but what he have an unruly slave and one who is kicking on thinks, or rather, he must not cultivate the dangerous art of thinking at all. That part of the works belongs to the boss. Science should his fellow workers to rise and fight for hetter the works belongs to the boss. Science should be able to offer employers a means of testing the brains of applicants for a job. If the or-the brains of applicants for a job. If the or-through the science should be been an object lesson to the science-should be been an object lesson the brains of applicants for a job. If the or-through the been an object lesson the brains of applicants for a job. If the or-

I. W. W. can be throttled and the workers local I. W. W. lodge in this city, 10,000 men kept in ignorance of economic conditions throughout the country. If there is one thing the master hates more than another it is to any law which will prohibit them from holding their nightly lectures on lower Pacific avenue side streets. "The city will have to lay in a big supply of gasoline," he said this morning, "if there is any attempt made to stop us from speaking on the street, because we will keep

THE GENERAL STRIKE.

Is your local hammering away for the gen While angel hosts their vigils keep. Let woman's wail nor childern's cry eral strike the day McNamara goes to trial. Nothing would put the fear of labor into the callous hides of the parasites like a general Disturb thy rest, bedim thine eye. cessation of work. The power of labor is the Wake! Wake! oh, man, thy God is dead! List, list, thy children cry for bread! Can faith command or prayers avail power to produce wealth. A capitalist produces nothing but misery. Give him a dose of our power when McNamara goes to trial. Or gods awake at hunger's wail?

Wake! Wake! thou slave of God and mar Break faith! Break chains! Defy the ban' Take bread! 'twill make your sinews atrong. not to speak in that angelic hell. His date for Take bread! the gods are sleeping long.

gans are heavily coated with fat. or made of petrified layers firmly impressed with the sacred doctrine of Vested Rights, O. K. Otherwise, let him starve. What this country needs is a robust peasant class made up of congenial idiots .- "Daily News," 'Frisco.

WHEN LABOR STOPS.

The I. W. W. is ready to send a small army LONDON, Aug. 10.-With 150,000 dockers, carters, freight handlers and railway teamsters on a strike here today, toruble spreading hourly, Londoners will surely go hungry unless the end.

peace comes at once. Fuel for motor busses. upon which the city depends for transportation, is running low. Thousands of tons of food are rotting on the

of men here to go to jail for the right of free speech. It will cost the city a bunch of money carry on such a fight-and it will lose in

any money with them.

Spokane lost a lot of money trying to stop free speech. So did Fresno, Cal.

conditions and who keeps on agitating among

there will be one delightful fight in this town.

Following a story that the commi on migh ass such an ordinance 150 men met Saturday

night and declared that they were ready to go wharves, and the river Thames is blocked with to jail under the ordinance, as soon as it was ships unable to discharge their cargoes. Many large food markets, finding it fruitless to se put in effect.

cure' supplies, have been closed. making the Apart from what it will cost the taxpayers in money, however, the whole thing is wrong in situation worse than ever. There is great destitution among the poor classes, and there principle. are constant clashes between the police and

It makes no difference whether the officials strikers. The government has ordered two regiments to be held in readiness at Aldershot of the city agree with the ideas of these street speakers or not. They have a right to speak-

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clipped from the Tacoma Times of August 7:

The Tacoma News prints the following: If the Tacoma commission try to pass an Written protests against the interference ordinance forbidding speaking on the streets, with street speaking are to be sent to the city commissioners by the socialists and Industrial Workers of the World. Assistant City Attor-The campaign to bring more people here will be realized but the new settlers won't bring ney Carnahan is planning to include in the new Pettit nuisance ordinance a clause pro-

hibiting street blockading by public gatherings and if Commissioner Pettit endeavors to en force this clause or to enforce the old ordinance relating to street blockades, a fight

similar to the expensive fight in Spokane, which terminated in the incarceration of hundreds, will be repeated, according to I. W. W. leaders

Tacoma will certainly get her fill if Pettit undertakes to fight us," said A. C. Cole, secre-tary of the local I. W. W., this morning. "We have won our fights for free speech wherever

we have undertaken them and we will win in Tacoma, too. There are more than 1,000 men

and women in the city right now who are willing to go to jail and when the fight begins

word will go out and call in men from sur-rounding cities. Thousands can be brought

rounding towns contain I. W. W. locals, every member of which will come to Tacoma to — Professor J. Howard Moore. -a right given titution of the United States

HAYWOOD SHUT OUT.

Wm. D. Haywood was requested by the defense lawyers in Los Angeles (City of Angels) the Angel city is therefore cancelled. Just

what there is to be afraid of is a mystery to us in this neck of the woods, unless it might Should Justice then her bandage shake. interfere with the chances of a lawyer called Take bread! Take all oh, slave, go free! Harriman is capturing the angels for Socialism. Here lies the way to liberay. Looks like the big white feather had loomed up strong in a place where the boldest front should be made.

WANTED.

sister, Mrs. Pranskewicz, at 511 West Maple Thirty cars were moved yesterday. street, Mahoney City, Pa. This is important. Don't delay.

BE MENI

Be men, not doormats. Light the red hell of revolution if need be! For what is life if

it is but the accursed privilege of wearing rounding cities. Thousands can be brought yourselves out in the service of cannibals, of tee are handling the Mosby Defence. Send from Seattle and Portland and all the sur- man-eating millionaires, of monsters that eat all donations or communications to H. Wein-

Take bread, oh, slave, the Gods may wake.

AFRAID OF REBELS.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 28 .- The activity of the Madero family in moving their Adam Shimansky is requested to write to his cattle out of Maxico is regarded as significant.

> The railroads report that other cattle barons of Mexico also are sending their cattle to the United States. Their desire seems to be to tlean up before the election in October.-Ex.

MOSBY DEFENCE.

The Los Angeles I. W. W. defence commit-

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The Pope has the gout.

Very few lumber-jacks have the gout. "There's a reason.

MADERO WEAKENING.

Madero's power is on the wane. There is more strife in Mexico today than there has been for many years. Misery is rife on every hand. Madero says that the land is not to be divided and that all property holders are safeguarded. This means just the same old peonage, the same old misery and the same old autocracy. Rebels are again active and all the compacts between Madero and politicians cannot stem the tide of revolution. The American land hog must be made to disgorge the millions of acres of land that was presented to him hy Diaz. Madere will be kicked to one side and the revolution will proceed. The screams of anarchy by Debs, Berger or any other vote-catcher will not deter the slave from wanting a spot to call home. Education can follow but just now the stomach craves for food in Mexico.

DUTY OFF COAL.

With a view to relieving the coal shortage in B. C., an orderin-council has been passed in Ottawa, taking off duty on all coal shipped into Canada west of Sault St. Marie. Let us see what this means. It means that the coal that will be mined by about the duty of Sabbath keeping and Psalm singing, but they so-called union men in the United States will be shipped into have heard very little about the religious duty of driving a B. C., to help defeat the miners who are on strike in the Crows Nest Pass and who have been on strike now for many months. that seams will not ravel. Of course the miners in Washington, Montana, Wyoming and other western states have separate and distinct contracts with the boss, so it will be all right for them to supply the coal to the affected strike district in B. C., where their BROTHERS are on strike for more wages. This is A. F. of L. INDUS-TRIALISM and is the brand of Unionism that the miners in the W. F. M. have been gulled into affiliating with. If you call this organized scabbery you wound the feelings of the guy that issues an annual report of 32 pages, mostly dealing with the recall of judges.

SWEDES ARE INDIGNANT.

An indignation meeting was held in the town tonight at tended by about 300 Swedes to protest against the low wages paid by contractors on the grade, viz., \$2.25 a day.-Lytton Ex. It will do a Swede or any other slave a lot of good to get indignant about his wages or to waste time in protesting to the boss about it. There is a right way and a wrong way to do everything, and just leave if to the fool worker to find the wrong way nearly every time. Of course it don't require much energy or ambition to hold a protest meeting or to get INDIG-NANT, and the results gained will be quite commensurate with the amount of energy displayed. There is only one way for the workers to get results and that is to get organized into ONE BIG UNION of the workers on class lines, educate the

and found out from this great Spokane power that he was going to Kentucky to find out some private actions of a political enemy in Spokane by name of Judge Webster. Turke had left Spokane on the pretext that he was going to eastern cities to study the latest and most modern police methods. Louis Duchez flashed the real mission of tihs cruel Free Speech smasher to the daily papers and when Mr. Turke came strutting home he was met by a hostile delegation of capitalists and the can was firmly tied. This act had much to do with weakening the power of the opposition as it taught them the lesson that all the brains was not behind the police force. The "Worker" joins with all other rebels in deploring the loss of Fellow Warker Duchez to the labor movement and in offering our sincere sympathy to his young wife.

INJUNCTED, EH?

We have heard of all kinds of injunctions prohibiting strikers from treading on company property, speaking to scabs, boycotting the goods of the boss, etc., but the latest comes from Des Moines, Iowa, where the judge has issued an injunction prohibiting the employees of the street car lines from going on strike. The men have all returned to work. If this injunction will work in Des Moines, it will work in any other town and it means that the class struggle is settled and the workers to begin work. The house painters have dewill have to accept the ruling of the judge and then the arbitration board-that is of course if we obey the mandates of the judge. To say the least, the master class is tickled at the new turn of affairs. There are 150,000 workers on strike at present in the City of London, England, and business is tied up solidly. What mutt would suppose that all these men would eturn to work on the mere issuance of an injunction? The I. W. W. will take about as much notice of an injunction as it

would a street speaking ordinance if such an ordinance is framed for the direct purpose of throttling Freedom of Speech. The master would want nothing better than have a lot of subservient, cowardly slaves who would take cognizance of every injunction they could have their hired lickspittle of a judge issue. The following statement made by the company counsel in Des Moines is of interest;

We hope that we are wrong and that the city is right with reference to this order. If this order stands it means that a public service corporation, having a contract with a labor union, has a right to go into court and secure a mandatory injunction prohibiting the labor union from striking, and requiring it, in case a strike has been called, to recall the order way to get the 8 hour work day is to TAKE it calling the strike... It is obvious that if this is a law a way has been pointed out for handling these labor difficulties which will be more economical and efficient than any method that has yet been suggested.

WORK FOR PREACHERS.

Why do we not hear more from our preachers and teachers about the ethical value of work honestly done?... We pay to have a house built, a shirt laundered or a gown made and find the job done in a slipshod way, even though we paid a big price to be sure of first-class work. The trouble is that many workers have never had the idea instilled into them that poor work is a sign of dishonesty... They have been preached at from infancy nail straight, washing clothes clean and tying thread ends so

Yet all these bits of honest work are far more in the nature reply. of worship to the great Spirit whose true laws govern the uni-verse, than are lengthy provers and Puritanical Subbathan King, W. H. Sigourney, Oshorne and other verse, than are lengthy prayers and Puritanical Sabbaths .-'Pittsburg Press,'

Wouldn't that jar you? What do you know about the "RE-LIGIOUS DUTY'' of doing your work well for the boss? How well the capitalist press informs the sky-pilot that there is a duty for him to perform that he has sadly overlooked in the past. It is not dishonesty to rob a worker out of four-fifths

of the product of his toil, but it is dishonest to not properly tie the ends of the thread while working for a mere pittance a day in an ill-smelling, disease ridden room. Any preaches of the lovely Lord Jesus Christ that could not stullify his mind o preach this new doctrine to the subservient slave, after the rot of Contentment that has been peddled for the last few generations is certainly unfit to bear the name. This new dope is the very opposite of SABOTAGE and SABOTAGE is the very essence of the POWER of the slave. Truly there is a ripe field for the sky-pilot.

EASY MONEY.

A young woman of New York has lately received over \$300,-000 worth of jewels from her gentlemen friends, and the greater portion of this amount was presented to her by Nathan Allen, the leather manufacturer of Kenosha, Wis. Ilad not workers to the necessity of united action, and then bat it to these jewels been snuggled into the United States, this one the boss all along the line. If these tactics are followed out it case of thousands just like it, would never have come to light. will be the boss that will be protesting and no doubt be wil

RANSLATED NEWS

INTERNATIONAL BULLETIN OF THE SYNDICALIST MOVEMENT.

The Building Strike in Paris.

The general strike in the building trade in Paris and suburbs has come to an end, according to the decision of the strikers at a meeting held on July 19. But the struggle continues in another form. When the workers resumed work on the following day, they stayed only 9 hours and then left-without en countering much opposition, it must be all mitted. And so they intend to do every day. After the splendid demonstrations of power during the six days of strike, the men sure of their strength and solidarity will themselves take what they have fought for; a nine hour day. Only after some time it will be possible to judge the results of the new tactics. Some of the employers have taken vengearce on the men by a partial lock-out which likely will last some days, whilst some of the strik ers are waiting for the beginning of the week cided to continue the struggle to the bitter end.

The California Eight Hour Law.

In California, not very long ago the govern ment signed a bill making 8 hours a legal work day for women. This caused much rejoicing in inexperienced circles. But the rejoicing has already given way to disappointment. First, ow-priced male labor mainly recently arrived Greeks, was hired to replace the women; the Greeks hours are unlimited. Second, it was found that the clause in the law restricting the woman from working more than 8 consecutive hours for any one emplayer does not prevent her from working an additional 8 hours in any 24 hours for any other employer. In this way

a coach and four can be driven through the law. Third, a judge has just declared that, inso far as women employed in hotels are con-cerned, the 8 hour law is "unconstitutional." From all of which it is safe to conclude that the women of California will no derive much benefit from their "legislative victory." The

SOMETHING ROTTEN. San Francisco, July 31, 1911.

Editor "Industrial Worker": Fellow Worker: When it was first intimate I

that Haywood would come to California, the Open Forum wrote to Kerr & Co. asking to have Haywood speak at a meeting under its auspices, all money over costs to go to the defense fund of the Mexican Liberals now in jail in Los Angeles and in danger of extradition to Mexico to face false charges,

Kerr & Co. replied saying that they had written to Haywood and that he would write to the Open Forum regarding the matter.

To date we have no word from Haywood in regard to the matter. The Forum wrote Revolt (on paper) asking them about the matter. The enclosed letter is a true copy of their William McDevitt, J. Edward Mor-

well known Socialist speakers are included in the list of speakers to whom "Revolt" objects The Forum does not agree with many of Magon's ideas, but we think it our duty to help any member of the working class movement who is wrongfully imprisoned. The "Revoli thinks otherwise.

Will you kindly publish enclosed letter with this statement. We wish to have "Revolt explain. Yours for progress,

WM. BOONE. Secretary Open Forum,

2044 McAllister St., S. F., Cal REVOLT PUBLISHING CO.,

305 Grant Avenue, San. Francisco July 26, 1911.

Wm, Boone, Sec. Open Forum-Dear Comrade: We have been in constan communication with Kerr & Co from the first regarding Haywood dates, making many of of the dates ourselves, and Kerr & Co. has consulted us regarding all dates made and we give it as our opinion in the matter of the Open Forum date, that owing to the non-par tisan attitude and the character of the variou speakers engaged, that a Haywood meeting conducted by the Open Forum would tend to confuse the significance of Haywood's important tour in California and we therefore advise against a date for Forum.

the earth and the machinery of production and abolish the wage system?

Well if these things sound strange to your ear and haven't leaked into you yet, there are some people to whom they have been perfectly patent for a long time and who believe in them and preach them and indoctrinate others with them and support newspapers that teach them and what is more, except in rare cases will not work unless their demands as to

wages and hours are acceded to, so determined are they to change existing conditions of things.

These are I. W. W.'s, the Industrial Workers of the World, often dubbed the "I Won't Works."

Pomeroy has a sprinkling of them this harvest season for the first time ever. You cannot always spot them at least not till you hear them talk for a while. They affiliate more or less in their general propaganda with the Socialists, yet they hold to distinct views which completely differentiates them. Watch every afternoon when the train comes in and you will see their local man on the ground keeping cases on new labor arrivals. As each batch gets off the grand hailing sign is given; if the newcomer responds, showing he is already a member of the order he is quickly "put on" to the local situation and what the chances are to make the farmer capitulate to the labor

markets. The I. W. W.'s nearest local sheet ource of inspection in this section is the "Industrial Worker," published weekly at Spokane," All through its columns the workingman is referred to as a "slave." The head lines of a late issue are: Agitate-Educate-Organize-Fight for the Eight Hour Day. That I. W. W.'s like the farmer is indicated by the following fair example of the stuff running through the communicated column:

Edward, Wash, June 30, 1911 .- "Tell the workers that the harvest will commence here in about two weeks. The crop is good and the field is nice and ripe for AGITATORS. There is one slave-driving scissor-bill here that a bunch of I. W. W. men could do good work on. This fellow will need a threshing crew soon and he is something fierce as slave driver. Hope the boys can get out on the job. Get the harvest stickers working. B. C. STORK.'

Again we are reminded in Box Car letters that "Free Speech Fight is Now On" in Duluth, and that re-enforcements are wanted on the ground as soon as possible, suggesting a repetition of the disgraceful and unlawful scenes that took place in Spokane. Under the caption, "Too Many Cockroaches," a correspondent urges the extermination of the "Bourgeoise Shopkeeper who as a general rule is the enemy of the working class. In most every town and community there, are two or more stores. This fellow workmen, is waste, Why keep two parasites on our backs when one will do? Let us get together and preach patronizing one store while boycotting the others."

"Parasites will cut wages in Spokane," the title of a scorching article supporting the \$3 a day common labor ordinance in Spokane. Another frenzied article on "Why Men Are Arrested," advances the argument "that there is an organized effort on the part of the parasites in this country and Canada to railroad men to the pen so that they can be used to build roads for automobilists."

The I. W. W.'s do not harmonize with the ideas of the modern trades and labor unions, They contend that the modern centering of industrial management in constantly growing fewer hands renders the trades unions unable to cope with this constantly augmented power of the employing class. Moreover the trades unions the I. W. W.'s hold, foster a state of affairs which results in one set of workers being pitted against another set in the same industry, thus actually helping to defeat one another in wage wars. Added to this the trades unions mislead the workers when they reach the false doctrine that there is anything in common between the interests of the work-ing class and that of their employers .-- "Garfield County Standard."

LES MISERABLES.

Three-year-old Morris Goldberg fell in front of an electric car in New York and was crushed to death. The poor kid had had nothing to cat for three days and fell from sheer weakness

A mob of 2,000 neighbors surrounded the car, took the motorman and conductor, laid them on the tracks and were about to run the car over their bodies when the police intersaved them Investigation showed that the entire Goldherg family of nine persons, to whom the dead child belonged, were dying of starvation. What do you think of it, men and women of America? New York is our richest city, yet men, womin and children starve there in the midst of lenty, Frances Willard said: "Th oming when men will say, 'SUCH THINGS SHALL NOT BE!"

get as INDIGNANT as the new unorganized slave when his wages are cut. Put the master on the defensive and make him INDIGNANT. This will require some effort, but what effort. is made on these lines will bring results and the results will be exactly commensurate with the effort made. If you can't do this, then cut out the protest and INDIGNATION meetings. They are too demoralizing and disgusting for anything. Beat it !

DUCHEZ IS GONE.

The slaves who produced this luxury for some damsel of easy virtue (to say nothing of the millions more that this old of freedom and free speech, we are yours, for parasite has in the bank) are pludging along at stinking and the Revolution, grinding toil to get enough to take the cheapest kind of food

home to their wives and children.

What is true with Allen, his paid lady and the slaves of the stinking leather factory, is true in every other industry in America. This is the kind of cattle who in Spokane and other places want labor for just as low as it can be bought. Nearly every slave knows that his boss who does not work

Regardless of how some of us may have differed with Louis lives in luxury, while he suffers all kinds of privations and Duchez, no one can say but what he was an honest and conmisery, yet there seems to be a lack of energy to push the scientious fighter against the powers that be. In his death working class movement to the front. Its got to be done, the labor movement has lost a soldier of worth and his young so the sooner we all buckle into it the better. If you prefer wife has lost a loving companion. Although but a mere boy, buying diamonds for prostitutes while you go about with the yet Duchez had the experience of many men much older in cheapest kind of clothing and eat the coarsest kind of food. years. He had been a soldier in the U. S. Army, a cowboy and then nothing can happen that will help us, until YOU decide a miner. Duchez was a man of courage and forethought. His to take a revolutionary flop and help to settle up with the work in connection with the Spokane Free Speech fight showed boss hy giving him an opportunity to work and earn his living him to be endowed with the necessary qualification to fight like a man.

the enemy with their own weapons. It was Louis Duchez who met Turke, the Police Commissioner of Spokane when that individual with all his authority and power to starve men, arrived in Chicago, got friendly with him, rode and ate with him worth.

If the workers showed only as much "fair play" as their masters do, they would soon have as much freedom .- Raven-

Appreciating all you have done for the caus

REVOLT PUB CO. Per F. F. B.



HOW THE I. W. W. GETS PLENTY OF CHEAP ADVERTISING-SUPPOSED KNOCKS ARE BUT BOOSTS.

You who have to work in order to live did it ever occur to you that you are nothing more children and our own.-Spokane "Press." or less than a wage slave? Has it ever entered your head, if you are a working man, that there is nothing in common between yourself and your employer? Did you know that there was a great class struggle going on between the working class and the employing class that world organize as a class, take possession of street, Chicago. Ill.

What is the remedy?

Not mob vengeance nor even fines and imprisonment for railroad managers. The remedy is to have the people own the earth, with an industrial system that shall give everybody enough to cat.

And until this comes to pass the miseries of the poor will mack our civilization and the needless luxuries of the rich will curse their

I. W. W. CONVENTION.

The convention will convene Monday morning. September 18, at 9 a. m., in Schweizer will never be settled until the workers of the Hall (formerly Ulich Hall), 348 North Clark

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POLITICIAN AND PRIEST BOTH PED-DLE DOPE-STRENUOUS DAYS IN DETROIT - PARTY MEMBERS RESIGN AND JOIN I. W. W .-ONE IS STATE ORGANIZ. ER OF S. P.

Chicago, Aug. 4, 1911.

To the Editor of "Industrial Worker-That the Socialist politicians would declare war on industrial unionism has been predicted for a long time and if it was not for the fact that a discussion of the subject would open the eyes of the dues paying members, war would have been declared before. How foolish to think of establishing friendly and harmonious relations with a gang of cheap politi-cal vultures whose only visible means of support is political dope and an organization like the I. W W. who is committed against all vote dope or the means by which they make their living.

To illustrate, suppose the priest met John Smith and said to him: "Mr. Smith you know I make nty living by preaching and peddling 'llail Marys.' Do you believe in them? Smith says, "No, your Hail Marys are bunk, get off the back of labor." The priest would say, "Smith, your soul will be damned, roasted. broiled and toasted for all eternity, and I will denounce you as a dangerous and undesirable vagabond until the last minute you enter the order, the priest would say, "You are all right, Mr. Smith, and there is some hope for you, when you get on the right track you will be all right. But until you understand that my brand of "Hail Marys," are the real thing, dyed in the wool and a yard wide, you will never capture the bridles and reins of a heavenly government."

The Socialist politician meets Jones and says, "Mr Jones I make my living by peddling and preaching political 'Hail Marys.' Do you believe in them?" Jones says, 'No, you dirty low down contemptible fakir, and if you had as much backbone and red blood as a rabbit you would work for a living instead of picking the lare hones of slaves through monthly dues and telling them they can capture the bridles, bust and reins of government by politi-cal 'Hail Marys.'" The Socialist politician would say. "Jones you are a dangerous direct actionist land 1 will have nothing but contempt and hatred for you as long as I live. and I will try to keep you from speaking in all states as I did in California, Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich."- But if Jones said he helieved in political "Hail Marys" but they were of the democratic brand, the Socialist politician would say, "Jones you are all right, but you are slightly mixed and confused, that's all, and at soon as you understand that I have the real blown in the bottle political 'Hail Marys,' you will not only be coming our way. but you will be willing to pay quarters, carry the box and be as good a 'Jimmy Higgins' as any of them."

So that the priest and politician are exactly in the same boat and are both making their in exactly the same way. Both are living "Hail Mary" peddlers, both are promising the workers earthly and heavenly mansions for votes and quarters, both are blood suckers and parasites on the back of labor. Both will dewho don't believe in their political "Ilail Mary" dope.

So that it will be impossible to stave off. prolong, or brush aside a war of words with the Socialist politician. It has got to come and I sav the sooner the better. And although some think different, I think it will be the best thing that could happen to the I. W. W. as there are thousands of sincere, men in the Socialist party who don't understand indus trial unionism, and a discussion of the subject with those political grafters would open their eyes

For instance, I spent a week at Detroit Mich., a short time ago, and as usual I spent all my share time with the Socialist party and week for discussion, in fact there strenuou was something doing every minute night and the rank and file to simply re-elected him to day. The Socialist party, its tactics and the office than to seek elsewhere to replace his fallacy of the working class having anything supposed ability. The repetition of this method to do with them, and the principles of indus- of election develops on the part of the members all the time. But to make a short story long, isting officers. It results in the re-electing, MORE at the wdek's end, nine members of the Social-year after year the same little family of secretrial unibrism were the questions discussed a mental laziness and dependence on their ex ist party resigned. Some sent written resig- taries and organizers. And the fact that there nations, the rest tore up their party cards and has never been a definite and sensible limit set danced on the pieces. All who could joined on the length of time that a member who has the I, W. W. Some were not eligible, being been elected to office may remain on our payengaged in a small business of some kind, but roll, it has simply resulted in some of our ofall declayed that they would work night and in future for the I, W. W. and one big union. ficers being on the payrool ever since they have been in the organization. Some are mer who were on the official payroll of other or One of those who resigned I will always remember, as a truer and more sincere revoluganizations and could therefore, according to tionist if has ever been my good fortune to their economic position, he classified as "professional Officials of the Revolution" lfis name is J. J. Spouse. He had a job as state organizer and lecturer for the Socialist party in Michigan. They had 17 speaking dates arranged for him at that time are taking long chances on the future of our in the state, he had a wife and family dependorganization? ent on him and not a dollar ahead. He wrote continual maintaining of certain individuals on out and sent in his resignation to the party, the payroll without either them or us having a copy of which you will find enclosed, and any I will say that if any I. W. W. speaker was mintes) laying the very foundation cause which carry out his organized ideas which he made a needed he would be just the man, as he is, in time is bound to produce that species called part of his platform such as "the City Beauti-all right, full and brimming over with indus-"The Meal Ticketer." How can we better develop among the rank and file the necessary trial unionism and if his present address should be needed anywhere, I will gladly send it. Of intelligence to hold office, than to force upon course I don't know what he is doing or whether he could be got.

tician go on. The principles of industrial unionism or one big union for the working class being correct must gain by discussion as its enemies will find out to their sorrow. W J. McSWEENEY, Chicago, Ill.

Resigns From Party.

To the City Committee of the Socialist Party of Detroit-

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7, 1911. Comrades: After careful and deliberate in-vestigation and analysis of the Socialist party, not only of Detroit, but of America, I have arrived at the conclusion that it does not stand squarely on the "Class Struggle!" | That it does not, and in its very nature, cannot be the expression of the proletariat; because it is made up of conflicting elements of society whose interests are not identical.

In order to place the Socialist party in power, it is necessary to get votes and those votes must be cast for politicians, who are already made or will have to be made in the Socialist party; then the best they can do is to capture the state (if ever that could be done). when the capitalist judges have the power to repudiate the entire party.

This being my firm conviction, I emphasize the absolute necessity of a revolutionary industrial union of the proletariat on the economic field. Here the proletariat is powerful, he understands the machine and the various branches of production better than anyone else. He needs no one to instruct him in the and you should go to work for a living and running of the industries. There he is absolute master: All he needs is the knowledge of his power. The whole thing, then, is reduced to a psychological matter.

The future propaganda then, from this point of view, must be to awaken the working class bottomless pit." But it Smith said he believed to a knowledge of the power it already pos-in "Hail Marys" but they were of the Baptist sesses and not to wait for some political Moses to lead it into the "Co-operative commonwealth.

It is my firm conviction that the workers of the world can unite only on the field of industry. That the state could not be of any service to the working class, therefore it is a waste of time and energy to try and capture They could not use it if they had it.

it. The workers' interest lies in the getting con trol of the industries. This control can be ob-tained by putting all their effort into the building up, on class lines, of a revolutionary in dustrial union such as the "Industrial Workers of the World."

This is my firm and honest conviction. know this is out of harmony with the propaganda of the Socialist party; therefore, I deem it necessary to withdraw from it. To stay in it would be to prostitute my own convictions. Therefore, I must sever my connection with the party that. I believe, no longer recognizes fundamental basis, the "OLASS STRUGGLE."

Trusting that I may meet you, who ard wag workers, on common ground, I am yours for the REVOLUTION. J. J. SPOUSE.

FROM KANSAS CITY.

To the Membership of the I. W. W.: Fellow Workers. The following resolution has been passed by L. U. No. 61. Kansas City Mo.:

"This local is unquannedly opposed to the electing of any member of this organization to office in the I. W. W. more than twice in succession." In explanation of this resolution we submit

of the working class, through our papers, our literature and our entire general propaganda. nounce, hume and swear at the man or men to the supposed fact that the I. W. W. has no leaders. This is as it should be, if it is really

the truth. If it is not, then let us make our statements the truth by doing away with any thing which will make a part of our membership look to any one set of men as indespens ible to the organization. In spite of the idea held by some that officers are elected on account of exceptional ability, and should there fore-hold office as long as they are supposedly delivering the goods. We maintain the general basis of their election is merely popularity and that the basis of that popularity need not

be ability at all, but that it may, and in fact merely due to the circumstances of the class struggle that throws certain individuals into the limelight. Once a man has been elect W. men, and believe me, that was a ed on his popularity, it is always easier and requires less thoughtful effort on the pa

Now, regardless of the ability of our present

officers, don't you, fellow workers, think we

definite idea as to when their job ter

some sincere and revolutionary fellow worker. It would not, however, for if they are real revolutionists, they would not mind being reduced to the ranks, and if they are not revolutionists we would be more than pleased to hurt their finer feelings. This idea if put into execution, will be a step in the direction of the rank and file taking over more and more of the functions of running their own organization. And just as we have learned to quit trusting any form of representative action the outside of the I. W. W. so if we start building in the right direction we will some day learn that we do not need any kind of representative action on the inside of the organization. Hoping that the fellow workers will give this their careful thought, we remain, yours for action at the fall convention.

HUGH M. SCOTT. A. B. CARSON. GEO. FAYLIG. Committee L. U. No. 61.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

Fellow Worker: In special business meeting July 30 the regular business meeting assembled. The local union of the I. W. W. of Los Angeles indorsed the actions of the locals of San Diego and Phoenix in regard to the following amendments to the constitution, to go before the general organization in referendum vote. Motion.

That section 15 of article 4 be amended so as to read:

"The legislative body of the I. W. W. is the whole membership thereof; its method the initiative and referendum and its enactments are of legal force when sustained by a majority of all votes polled."

That section 5 of article 7 be amended so as to read:

"Any local union or group of local unions with a total membership of 1,000 paid up memhers may initiate a referendum on any subject "The time clapsing between the presentation of this initiative to the general office and its going to referendum shall be stated in the initiative."

"That these amendments shall go to referen dum within 30 days after they are received at the general office."

These proposed amendments have been in dorsed by the local unions of Los Angeles, as well as the local of San Diego and Phoenix Ariz.

Fellow Workers: The proposed amendment are of vital interest to the organization and sooner or later we must take this action. The local unions of the I. W. W. should give these proposed amendments their deepest consider ation.

H. W. WRIGHT. CHAS. GRANT, Committee

FROM KANSAS CITY.

"To the members and locals of the Central nd Middle Western states, viz.: Cheyenne Denver, Omaha, K. C., St. Louis, Cleveland Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, Duluth, etc." We have instructed our delegates to the con vention to meet with the above named locals delegates (and others who will not be repre sented at the convention); in a subconvention or conference for the purpose of establishing closer relationship, in order to colonize jobs towns, and citics; exchange speakers, work up a lecture circuit, get out leaflets for localities we plan organizing, etc., etc. Bring this up in Address Middle States Confer your locals. In explanation of this resolution we submit the following: We pointedly call the attention Headquarters, 211 E. Mo, Ave., K. C., Mo.

TACOMA SMOKER.

Just a few lines to let you know about the smoker which was held by local 380, I. W. W on Saturday, August 5: The program was as follows: Piano selections, singing or revolutionary songs, refreshments, then some more music, club singing and speeches by members of the working class.

The smoker was a success from every point of view and the local intends to hold another in the near future. As you perhaps know the "Citizens' Alliance" has passed a law prohibiting speaking on the streets by members of the I. W. W. Every person at the smoker said they would line up with the I. W. W. if the Citizens' Alliance tried to enforce it. The Socialist party at their business meeting voted to take up the fight and fill the jails. Yours for Industrial Freedom. MEMBER LOCAL 380, I. W. W.

BOOSTER'S What the Locals are Doing

SACRAMENTO BUSY

Fellow Worker: I am dropping you this line to let you know everything is moving down here. We will have Thompson here this week and also from the 21st to the 26th of August. Haywood will be here on the night of the 26th and talk on "The Story of Labor," a new subject,

The workers down here are beginning to wake up to the advantage of Industrialism. Yours for the Big Union.

H. C. ADAMS, Fin. Sec'y, No. 17, 320 M St.

"DVNAMIE MILLER" WHERE YOU? William Miller, "The ole war-hoss of Baja, Cal.," can have his "army-discharge" by communicating with Sec'y I. W. W., 212 4th St.

San Pedro, Cal.

NOTICE

All wage workers in San Diego make the I. W. W. hall your headquarters. Address 805 H street. Free Reading Room.

FROM NEW YORK.

All I. W. W. locals meet at 212 East 12th st Speakers coming this way can always be used. Local No. 179 meets every Wednesday evening. We are holding open air meetings every other night.

MORRIS MESNIKOFF, Cor. Secretary.

WANTS AN ORGANIZER.

Local No. 380 of Tacoma wishes to secure the services of a first-class organizer. Local 380 has a fine large hall where meetings can be held. Literature sales for July amounted to \$69.00 and no doubt this can be improved on. Communicate with Secretary. A. C. COLE,

110 South 14th Street, Tacoma, Wash.

FROM DETRIOT.

Detroit local No. 16, automobile workers; have engaged Frank Morris as permanent or-ganizer to follow up the work of Fellow Workr Trautmann, our General Organizer. There is going to be something doing in this burg in the near future. The town is being flooded with men, being lured here by the Chamber of Commerce. Since the Packard Automobile shop which employs 6,000 men, has been absorbed by the General Motor Co., controlled by Morgan & Co., it will not be long before a 10 hour day will be the first thing to cut down wages. We work 91/2 hours now. A 10 hour day would mean that the same force will do the work of what it would take 300 more to do at a 91/2 hour day in order to do the same amount of work. And the croakers of the L. P. S. howl when the shorter work day is made an object before we can get the parasites off our backs. Wonder what kind of animals they are that a shorter slave day is no good for? The Burroughs Adding Machine company has employed 8 gum-shoe men to spy upon their workers. It's one of these well-fare plan shops a la cash register factory in Dayton, Ohio, that broke up every union in its shop. A MUTT.

FROM SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Local No. 13 has secured new headquarters at 805 H street, San Diego. All wage workers regardless of race, color, creed, sex or age are eligible to membership and are invited to the Free Reading room whether members or no.

STANLEY M. GUE. Sec. I. W. W., Box 312.

FROM SALT LAKE.

Local 69, Salt Lake City, has moved into larger headquarters. Now situated at 32 Richards street. Any soap boxers coming this way We need you. Yours for One Big please call. Union

W. JOHNSON. Financial Secretary, Box 1432, Local 69. Salt Lake City

FROM THE CITY OF STRAITS.

I. W. W. agitation makes bosses sit up and Since General Organizer take notice. Bill Trautmann came to this burg he conducted shop meetings all over the city. Lots of literature sold right at the factory gates. Same from Hope to Kamloops, passes through several hands. A more inde-

condent slave buys, the others borrow when

nobody is looking on. The other day at a noon

Geo Laviolette sends in \$1.00 for I. Ewald

EDIGADE

in Bellingham-Soc donation and Soc for a sub. Secretary 439, Brawley, Cal., sends in a do-

nation of 50c to the "Worker.

F. H. Alexander sends in \$2.00 from Omaha. Neb., for 25c subs. Helps some.

Thomas S. Baird, secretary No. 45, Vancouver, sends in a combination sub for the "Worker" and "Solidarity."

Seattle sends in \$2.75 for subs in the last week. Seattle expects to increase their bundle order if business keeps up. They take 400

Fellow Worker Dixon, ex-secretary Spokane I. W. W. locals sends in \$3.00 for subs and bundle order this last week. Big bunch of reds at Pasco. Editor wants some apples, Collins.

Mr. Robertson sends in \$200 from St. Louis for prepaid sub cards of the 25c variety. The sub cards sell well. Try some. 25c

WITH THE "WORKER"

Receipts show a slight gain over three preceding weeks, but are not yet meeting current expenses. There is a general slump in finances both with "Solidarity" and the "Worker," no doubt caused by so many of our active workers being at present in the harvest fields. Secretaries of local unions are especially requested to act as agents for the Worker and use every effort to secure new subscribers. The "Worker" is full of choice reading matter for the workers everywhere endeavor to keep our readers posted and we on the latest developments in the world of labor. The "Worker" is in such a shape financially that it is imperative that you work incessantly to secure the necessary revenue to keep things running. Don't wait for the other fellow to do it, but YOU do it today. Get a few subs.

FROM FORT BRAGG, CAL.

The lumber companies of Mendocino county are firing all the active members of No. 426. Local No. 426 is different from a mixed local n a big city as it is in direct contact with the employer all the time. An Industrial union will have to light the boss from its infancy. but if it survives it will be of some benefit to the workers.

A mixed local will always remain a discussion club. Many of the workers who have been fired for being active in the local, have been working for the company for 5 years. Some of them are married men. They dared to join the I. W. W.

What are the floaters in the I. W. W. going to do about it? You militants: You veteran free speech fighters. Are you going to allow the lumber corporations to strangle the I. W. W. in the Redwood district? The I. W. W. must have economic power. We must organize on the job. On the street you are powerless, while on the job you are powerful if you control them. The industries are not on the street.

You can't get the eight hour day on the street corner, any more than you can by vot-ing or praying for it.

Action speaks louder than words. If you have no job and believe in organizing the industries, ship to Mendocino county and get in touch with our secretary (Box 623, Fort Bragg, Cal.) or call up at the Finnish Socialist Hall.

There are 12 sawmills in this county and they are only about 5 or 6 miles apart. Yours for a POWERFUL I. W. W. IOHN PANCNER

Fort Bragg, Cal.

FROM LYTTON, B. C.

Fellow Worker: Will you kindly publish the following plain statement of facts and figures which should interest everyhody in the province, directly or indirectly, but is directed to and intended for the information and

ployment on the Canadian Northern Railway, Eight (800) hundred men between Yale and Kamloops are in organization contending for

guidance of railroad laborers looking for em-

So I say let this war with the Socialist poli- think that this would be heaping insuli on]

intelligence to hold office, than to force upon ourselves the necessity of replacing our entire staff of officials every two years? Some may ment for the fire department. STANLEY F. MACGREGOR.

Are we not ourselves (in the

A MUTT. Detroit, Mich

of labor were higher. JOHN BRADY, Chairman. E. STROMSTED, Secretary.

50c: beds, 35c to \$1.00. The prices offered by contractors are as follows: Rock, 40c-60c per cubic yard; common excavation: all classifications outside of solid rock, 18c-21c per cubic yard; tunnels, \$33.00-\$40.00 for tunnels under 800 feet; day labor, \$2.25 for 10 hours; board, \$6.00 per week; hos-

better terms-a living rate.

pital, \$1.50 per month; powder, prices unsettled

at this date. The prices contended for are as follows: Solid rock, 65c-90c per cubic yard; common excavation, 26c-30c, classified; tunnels, \$45-\$58.

It will be noted that only two classifications

No station work in sight for at least 30 days. Men leaving all along the line for coast and prairie points.

Prices of country as follows: Meals 35c to

day meeting out in Packard's Automobile shop. Thirteen (1,300) hundred men are on line Bill had a rousing meeting in spite of all the between Hope and Kamloops are awaiting

are given

opposition caused by all kinds of street fakirs commencement of construction. who show up after pay day. Talk was commented upon by the men in the shop. I over-

heard at the bench, "If we could only get a hig union in this shop! Gee whiz!" "I always thought about this "all together action!" There is some good dope in this fellow's books.

Did you hear the union man talking about a shorter work day?" I never heard such a good talk of how we can get more, by any other fellow who talked on Socialism," etc., etc. Proof that the bosses don't fancy our

First, Attempts to stop our meetings. dope: Second, Offers of foremen's jobs to some of our best members. 'Third, The Arm and Hammer

outht distributes scurrilous circulars in all shops by (by the way, it reacted upon them)

the thousands, unmolested by the watchmen and police. Fourth, Billy Sunday is to be The hospital fee is exhoribitant, the highest, ever known in Canada or the United States, outside of Alaska, where prices for all classes brought to Detroit at some time soon. A. F. of L. organizer in town to take advantage of our agitation.

a "good citizen" who was striving to upbuild the community and who was working for the

best interests of all classes. In his speech Mayor Wilson promised to electric light and water supply. The Socialist

mayor also promised the merchants "BETTER POLICE PROTECTION," and more equip-

"BULLS

SOCIALIST MAYOR PROMISES CAPI

TALISTS MORE POLICE PRO-

TECTION.

Berkeley, Cal., July 22 .- Stitt Wilson, the

Socialist mayor of Berkeley, was given a ban-

quet by the Merchants and Manufacturers.

business men. employers of labor and politi-

cians, at which these men praised Wilson as

NEEDED

MINERS GOING BACKWARD

UNION IDEAS GROWING-INDUS-TRIAL SQUABBLING THE NEXT ORDER OF DAY-MINERS WILL YET HAVE TO START ALL OVER.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 5, 1911.

The ninetcenth annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners has passed into history, and judging from the slowness of the spread of industrialism in our own ranks, as was exemplified by the actions of the majority of the delegates present, it will be many long years before we can permeate the American Federation of Labor with the idea of industrialism. In fact, the craft union ideas seem to be making better headway among the membership of the Western Federation of Miners than industrial unionism is making among the membership of the A. F. of L. In proof of this, witness the long debate which occurred on the resolution introduced by Vice President Mahoney, which aimed at eliminating from the constitution the section prohibiting local unions from entering into time contracts gamation with the United Mine Workers, with their employers. True, Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls have such contracts with the head officers of the smaller organization, was employers despite this clause in the constitution, but it was noticeable that the delegater rection of the breeze. The convention was from Butte Miners Union No. 1, some of reminded during one of the long jurisdictional whom were termed disruptionists and were accused by board members and organizers of to induce the rank and file to vote for the entertaining "ulterior motives" every time they affiliation was that it would settle all juristook a stand on any question of importance, dictional trouble and that the A. F. of L. would fought this proposition of Mahoney's and were mainly instrumental in bringing about its de-

The committee on education and literature brought in a report censuring the executive benefit of affiliation with the A. F. of L. we board (as it was presumed they were responsible for the policy of the Miners Magazine) for allowing the editor of the magazine to slather its pages with a vulgar and personal jurisdictionally than before the affiliation. And attack upon J. Mahlon Barnes, the secretary of the socialist party. Action on this section of the committee's report was deferred until John M. O'Neill was given a chance to appear before the convention in defense of himself and the executive hoard. He appeared in due time, produced a long diatribe labelled "Supplementary Report," and stated that as he had fully expected to have to appear to receive his "annual trimming" at the hands of the convention, he had prepared this report and would proceed to read it. It was surely a work of art couched in the dignified terms for which John M. is noted, replete with personal allusions that would delight the heart of a costermonger, and delivered in the rolling tones of the self-satisfied orator. The attack on Wallace Miners' Union because they had dared to send a communication to Mover criticising the magazine and its editor, formed the larger part of this supplementary report. He waxed righteously indignant over the "plagiarism" committed by a committee from that union, who, in drawing up a memorial of a dead brother, quoted one of Ingersoll's famous orations and unwittingly neglected to give credit or place quotation marks. They were merely pick and shovel stiffs and thought, quite naturally, that the editor of the magazine was being paid to furbish up such resolutions when they were faulty constructed or a mistake such as the above had been made

Simply because Wallace union was not ir line with the administration at headquarters these men were made the object of a bitter attack by the doughty editor who was sup-posed to be defending himself. Strictly in line with this was his attack upon Mayor Duncan of this city who was elected to office by the combined working class vote. Know-ing that Butte Miners Union had turned against the bunch at Denver, O'Neill tried to bring discredit on the union by casting reflections upon the man the workers had elected as mayor. He quoted from a Butte correspondent to the Rocky Mountain News to the effect that Mayor Duncan in outlining reforms he proposed to put into effect in the redlight pangs of starvation. district, had decided to compel the unfortunates to wear a distinct garb or uniform when they appeared on the street, so that "respectteri

er," and who used their influence with other members of the local to get them to subscribe Magazine bidden from sight, ought to get out of the federation as they were no benefit to it. Kincaid, Gauthier and Lowthian representing and who at the same time kept the Miners' Ontario locals, immediately replied. Gauthier saying that he was aware Davidson was referring to Cobalt, as the union subscribed for the "Industrial Worker;" he denied, however, that he was in the habit of concealing the Miners' Magazine and said that the members of the local seemed to take no interest in it and that those he kept in the secretary's of fice were for individual subscribers who called there for their mail. A proposal made by Corra to levy a special assessment each year for the purpose of placing the Miners' Magazine in the hands of every member of the organization, met with disfavor and was turned

down promptly. The way the administration which had schemed and worked till we were finally land-ed within the "protective" folds of the A. F. of L., went on record as against direct amalwhich would have meant the elimination of the merely another straw which indicates the diwrangles that one of the main arguments used see that full justice was done the federation in that respect. The fraternal delegates from the United Mine Workers, on the contrary, told us plainly that now we were getting the would have to fight for everything we wanted in that line A Butte delegates thereupon remarked that it seemed we were worse off it is safe to say that more and more time will be taken up in jurisdictional fights in each misquoting the speaker of the evening, but the succeeding convention.

Moyer, Mahoney, Cannon, Miller and others repeatedly went on record as being in favor of INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM, but-we ought to work for it through the A. F. of L. In other words, maintain our present leaders in power until in about fifteen years we complete the circle and arrive at the same point we left a year ago.

We will never arrive at the goal of indus trial unionism while we continue to back up towards the pit of jurisdictional wrangling. A. S. EMBREE,

Local 240, W. F. M: Nome, Alaska.



WORKERS DISCOVER THEIR POWER-THEY CONTROLLED THE FOOD OF ENGLAND-THE NAVY INFECT-ED WITH ANTI-MILI-TARISM.

LONDON. July 22.-Only a few weeks ago the strike of the sailors and firemen, who were joined by the dockers and teamsters, gave the people of England an object lesson, showing that in spite of all their wealth they are abso lutely dependent on other countries for their food. When the strike had lasted only a little over a week and the ports of Hull and Grims by had been closed to the imports of bacon, eggs, butter and grain from the three Scan-dinavian countries, the people of the whole northern part of the country began to feel the

Warnings of the strike had been many and in shipping and industrial circles it must have been known that it was coming, but nobody able" people might readily recognize them and paid any attention to it. Like the nobility of avdid them. Duncan was sent for and in re- France during the years that preceded the great futation absolutely denied having ever enter- revolution, the people of England REFUSED tained such an idea, much less suggesting it TO SEE THE THREATENING CLOUDS; to anyone. He stated that O'Neill had no one thing only was of importance, the crownbusiness to accept such a statement as the truth ing of the king, who is nothing but a mere without first thoroughly investigating the mat- figurehead, and when finally the storm burst it

LIVING WAGES AND HUMANE TREAT. MENT. Probably nothing is filling the hearts of the

UNERS' CONVENTION OVER-CRAFT a paper such as the Spokane "Industrial Work-that the general fere-entration has spread to the British navy-San Francisco "Examiner,"

IN FRISCO

THOMPSON IN 'FRISCO-BIG MEETING -"POLLIES" PUT TO FLIGHT-GOOD RESULTS.

San Francisco, Aug. 4, 1911. Special to the "Worker."

James P. Thompson, organizer for the I. W. W., delivered an address on Industrial unionism at the Open Forum last Sunday evening. The hall was crowded and all through his address the audience listened with the keenest interest.

Thompson gave a clear and foreible industrial unionism talk. There was no muddling of issues in Thompson's speech and the audience manifested its appreciation by frequent and hearty applause.

Pollies (politicians) of various breeds were present and they fired a volley of questions at Thompson with a cunning leer at each other. Poor pollies they really believed that they had Thompson bottled up. But their self- complacency was of short duration when Thompson answered question after question with crushing effect on the pollies.

The poor pollies not having enough discernment to know that discretion sometimes is the hetter part of valor, got on the platform after Thompson had answered their questions to the pollies discomfiture, and feebly attempted to criticise the speaker.

In their questions and during their remarks on the floor the pollies resorted to their favorite weapon, indulging in political chicanery by way Thompson squelched them and exposed acts in co-operation with every shade of work their trickery was a painful surprise for the ing class opinion and organization. pollies and their faces portrayed their amazement and chargin,

Some of the pollies, smarting from a merited chastisement, evidently considered that the Eastern English I. W. W. organ, spent they had suffered enough for their impudence ninety days in jail for espousing the cause they had suffered enough for their impudence and lies, left the hall before Thompson finished speaking, as they could no longer endure the castigation Thompson continued to the Chicago garment workers' strike. With administer to slimy disrupters who for personal the "Industrial Worker," the Western English revenge or some other dispicable motive attempt to ridicule and cast slurs at an organ-ization of revolutionary wage-workers who are employes were on strike, the "Industrial using their best efforts in behalf of the workng class.

Thompson is a good, clear exponent of Industrial Unionism, and of all the speakers that has visited California. Thompson ranks above them all from a revolutionary proletarian view-point.

Speakers with a big reputation talk so ambiguously that continual quarreling goes on as to what such speakers meant by such and such statements.

Thompson defiantly proclaims what Industrial Unionism is, and Thompson fearlessly tells the working class to join the I. W. W. Thompson does not veil his honest convictions and principles behind the screen of ambiguity.

SPECIAL REPORTER.



LOCAL VALLEJO S. P. IN LINE FOR LIBERAL DEFENCE.

Send Letters to Washington and Appoint Committee to Collect Funds.

At the last regular meeting of the Local Vallejo, Cal., S. P. a committee of three were elected for the purpose of collecting funds for. the Liberal Defence committee.

The committee met the following evening and I was invited to be present for the purpose of explaining the facts and conditions under which the insurrectos are being held.

A letter of protest against the imprisonment Too bullheaded to acknowledge his error found the large cities of North England deportation, by the emigration authorities of engaging in specific work; in the middle west, being unable to act the man by apologiz- ABSOLUTELY UNPREPARED. No food supplies of any kind were on hand; ington. A subscription was started and it is are likewise occupied; in the east, Elizabeth the great warehouses contained provisions of expected that a handsome defence fund will Gurley Flynn and Joseph J. Ettor are most be forwarded in a few days.

IS THE I. W. W. TO GROW?

(By Justus Ebert, in New York Call). The question raised by Frank Bohn, "Is the vironments makes that impossible for the time I. W. W. to grow?" is best answered by ap- being. Nevertheless, its present annual inpeal to facts and not by process of specious come from dues is greater than the annual inand insinuative reasoning. If the future is to come of the A. F. of L. for any years in the be judged by the immediate past the answer is first decade of its existence. We submit that decidedly in the affirmative.

adopted a preamble without a clause declaring is not a moribund but a healthy body that is in favor of political affiliation. Where previously it had been overwhelmed by the panic of 1907 and the various vicissitudes resulting from internal wrangling between political factions, and, consequently, left almost without a press, the I. W. W. is now, despite the present industrial depression strong enough to maintain an organization of over 100 locals, a national textile organization, a press that publishes six papers in five different languages and a literary agency that in the past year has published twelve pamphlets and ten leaflets whose combined editions total nearly 500 copies. (So stated in the copy. Possibly what was

meant was 500,000, and consequently a note is cle, "An interpretation of Modern Socialism," made to that effect.-Ed. The Call).

In addition, the I. W. W. has fought and won during the same period very hotly contested free speech fights at Missoula, Mont.; Spokane, Wash., and Fresno, Cal. It also en-gaged in the important strikes at MoKees Rocks, Pa.; Hammond, Ind., and Brooklyn, N. Y., and was a factor in the steel workers' strike of South Bethleham, Pa., the coal miners' strike of Westmoreland County. Pa.; the clothing workers at Chicago, and the defense fund: extile workers at New Bedford, Mass. At present, it is waging a free speech battle at Duluth, Minn., and is aiding the Baldwin strikers at Philadelphia, Pa., and the general trike of the building trades at Vancouver, B. C. It is also prominent in the McNamara and eight-hour conferences in New York, Detroit, Omaha, Portland, Seattle and other industrial centers. In these conferences the I. W. W.

The I. W. W. does not devote its time to anti-political propaganda; nor is it exclusive or fanatical. Last year the staff of Solidarity, of the A. F. of L. tin plate strikers of New Castle. This spring it did valuable services in Worker' was the only local paper to support them to the limit, though it unflinchingly condemned their form of organization and their tactics. This course won the approval of the strikers. Only a month ago the "Industrial Worker" drew the fire of the capitalist press of Prince Rupert, B. C., because of its drastic criticism of the unjust legal punishment of some striking workingmen. The I. W. W. press is in practical sympathy with every working class attempt to better industrial conditions. This is one of the secrets of I. W. W. growth in the face of adverse economic conditions. The I. W. W. maintains sympathetic rela-

tions with organizations possessing industrial tendencies. Among these are the Brotherhood of Machinists and the Brotherhood of Timber Workers. The I, W. W. has aided in the upbuilding of both. The Brotherhood of Tim-ber Workers is a Southwestern labor organization. Its appeal to the I. W. W. for or ganizers to assist it was favorably acted on. It was the I. W. W. that rushed to the aid of of the country and the world: to drilling and the Mexican insurrection; four of its South-educating the members so that they will have western locals gave up their membership to its the necessary power and the knowledge to success. Some of the I. W. W. men gained use their power to overthrown capitalism. a fame as military leaders that will be historic, notably William Stanley, Berthold, Price, Meshy and others. Garibaldi, the Italian-Meshy and others. Garinato, the Lamar pensr in answer, as you set and the Mexican general, says of the I. W. W. in an the use of these same weapons against you on interview in 11 Proletario, the Italian Socialist the political field if by the political activity rederation and I. W. W. organ: "Out of the of the workers you were able to menace the 1.000 men under my command, 400 were I. W. profits of the capitalist? W. The Socialists and the I. W. W. men were the best fighters in my ranks."

The I. W. W. carries on an educational and organization propaganda of considerable pro-portion. On the Pacific Coast and in the iginal jurisdiction over the state election and Northwest J. P. Thompson, William Thurston decided the majority of the state legislatute, Brown, John Pancner, Frank King, Joseph Bis- the governorship and the election of the and extradition of Gen. Mosby as well as the cay and others are touring various circuits and United States senator.

speed of a prairie fire. Its principles and enan organization that can show such results as It'is now three years since the I. W. W. the I. W. W. has shown in the past three years going to grow, though its critics write in a peculiar manner that tends to the contrary belief.

Regarding the non-political affiliation atti-tude of the I. W. W., there is this to be said about it: it is not accidental. It is a universal and deep rooted tendency that is not confined to a group, nor is it temperamental with individuals. France, Italy, Germany, South Africa and Australia exhibit the same tendency. The Syndicalists, "Free Unions," and I. W. W. movements exist and grow steadily abroad. Bohn is apparently oblivious of these facts.

The reasons for this tendency are many. Harold Metcalfe gave one in his splendid artiin the Sunday Call of May 14. Metcalfe therein says: "The Socialists are loosing some of their old faith in legislative and political methods and are gaining more faith in the economic methods."

The belief is growing that economics overshadow and dominate politics.

William D. Haywood says in his lecture, "The General Strike, " delivered and publish ed under I. W. W. auspices for the Buccafori

"There are vote-getters and politicians who waste their time coming into a community where 90 per cent of the men have no vote. where the women are disfranchised 100 per cent and where the boys and girls under ag of course, are not enfranchised. Still they will speak to these people about the power of the ballot, and they never mention a thing about the power of the general strike. They seem to lack the foresight, the penetration to interpret political power. They seem to lack the understanding that the broadest interpretation of political power comes through the industrial organization; that the industrial organization is capable not only of the general strike, but prevents the capitalists from disenfranchising the worker; it gives the vote to women, it re-enfranchises the black man and places the ballot in the hands of every boy and girl employed in a shop, makes them eligible to take part in I. W. W. organ, the policy is the same. When the general strike, makes them eligible to the Spokane A. F. of L. hotel and restaurant legislate for themselves where they are most interested in changing conditions, namely, in the place where they work."

Vincent St. John, the general secretary of the I. W. W., reaffirms the original political position of Liebknecht and other Marxians, when he declares:

"The only value that political activity has to the working class is from the standpoint of agitation and education. Its educational merit consists solely in proving to the workers its utter inefficacy to curb the power of the ruling class and therefore forcing the workers to rely on the organization of their class in the industries.

"It is impossible for any one to be a part of the capitalist state and to use the machinerv of the state in the interest of the workers. All they can do is to make the attempt, and to be impeached-as they will be-and furnish object lessons to the workers of the class character of the state.

"Knowing this, the I. W. W. proposes to devote all of its energy to building up the drganization of the workers in the industries

"I know that here you will say, What about the injunction judges, the militia and the bull pens? In answer, ask yourself what will stop

"If you think it cannot be done, turn to Colorado, where in 1904 two judges of the Supreme Court of that state-Campbell and Gab-

"Turn to the Coeur d'Alenes, where the military

and being unable to act the man by apologiz-ing and retracting, O'Neill shouted that he No food supplies of any kind were ould produce the press correspondent of the all kinds only for a few days, and when the Rocky Mountain News and the delegate could see for themselves who was doing the lying, daily arrival of steamers from abroad was sud-Mayor Duncan or the correspondent of a capidenly interrupted, the people of Englad found talist paper. Up to the close of the conventhemselves in the same situation as the inhabition today, Mr. Capitalist Press Correspondtants of Paris of 1871 after a siege of many months. The leaders of the strike were cerent has not been produced.

tainly considerate, for had they chosen they These incidents, together with the almost continuous jurisdictional squabbling which has might have ruined the whole coronation. The events of the last few weeks have shown that marked the proceedings of the convention, the strikers might have BOTTLED UP THE go to show that the affiliation with the American Federation of Labor is positively a retro-THE KING AND ALL HIS GUESTS the harvest fields, and there are about 50 men WOULD HAVE HAD A BAD TIME OF IT, IF INDEED IT WOULD NOT HAVE Harvest prices are a little off this year, say gressive step, and means that our attention is to be attracted to personal differences and jurisdictional scrapping to such an extent that the promulgation of industrialism will be en-BEEN NECESSARY TO POSTPONE THE WHOLE SHOW. Probably the strike leaders tirely overlooked and that the meal tickets of our leaders will be perennially preserved. were wise in not bringing about what many would have considered a' national calamity, Other wages are in proportion, it is stated, Sure, they have Gompers for a shining example and if anything they are improving especially as they won the fight without having and the old timers refuse to work for this upon his well known methods to attain the to PUT ON THE SCREWS very tight. common end of craft union officials. Now the strike has been settled, but its ef-

fall in line.

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50 MEN FOR 1 JOB.

Hoboes and harvest hands have invaded Walla Walla and the city has nearly capitulated. Lack of work on railroad projects. little building in the larger cities, and a gen-CITY OF LONDON COMPLETELY, AND eral scarcity of work have driven laborers to the I. W. W. that arranged the recent "

Harvest prices are a little off this year, say the men who allege themesives to be harvest hands. Only \$1.75 is offered for header box drivers, while \$2 has always been the price.

As a result, there are more Greeks, Italians and other foreigners in the harvest fields than common end of trait union oncisis. Board Member Davidson (who, by the way, yeas defeated in a straight contest by Brown of Globe, Arizona) made the statement dur-ing a debate that members who favor using the funds of a local usion for subscriptions to TERMINED TO MAKE A FIGHT FOR the funds of a local usion for subscriptions to The I. W. W. is not likely to grow with the

the forwarded in a few days. This is a good start. Let the I. W. W. locals City and elsewhere I. W. W. speakers have addressed A. F. of L. organizations, independent class.

labor bodies and Socialist party forums. The I. W. W. has held and is holding big meetings with William D. Haywood as the speaker, at Paterson, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa; Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; St. Louis, Mo.; Denver, Colo.; Seattle and Spokane, Wash.; Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Diego, Cal. It was come home" meeting to Haywood in New of industry; that control can only be disputed York City. At this meeting every shade of and finally destroyed by an organization of working class opinion was given the floor, not the workers inside the industries-organized even excepting the Socialist party or the S. for the every day struggle with the capital-P. There is nothing narrow about the I. ists and to carry on production when capital-W. W..; the facts are proof of that; superficial ism shall have been overthrown." criticism to the contrary notwithstanding.

At present the I. W. W. is growing at the perage rate of five locals a month. Among its latest additions is the industrial union of

office all officials who would not do the bidding of the mining companies of that region. "Turn to Colorado, where a mob did the

same thing in the interest of the capitalist

"The only power that the working class ha is the power to produce wealth. The I. W. W. proposes to organize the workers to control the use of their labor power so that they will be able to stop the production of wealth except upon terms dictated by the workers themselves. "The capitalists' political power is exactly wel- the measure of their industrial power-control

"Is the I. W. W. to grow?" Current facts and tendencies answer "Yes!"

