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EVERY RED MUST GET BUSY

A FIGHTER ASKS SUPPORT FOR MOS-BY AND ASSOCIATES-DELAY IS DANGEROUS—IF YOU CAN'T FIGHT, YOU CAN PRO-

Wallejo, Cal., July 25, 1911. Editor Worker -I am surprised that the locals of the I. W. W. are not doing more for the liberal defense committee. After all the noise we have made over the McNamara case, are we going to allow Mosby, Laffin and Reed to be sent back to Mexico and shot?

These men were fighting for an organization that stands squarely on I. W. W. ground, and it is up to every local to send in a protest to Washington and a donation to the defense committee (Stanley M. Gue, Secretary, Box 312, San Diego, Qal.)

I know some will say that they do not be lieve in spending their money on the courts etc., but if these same people had practiced a little direct action instead of shooting hot air around the headquarters and joined us on the firing line, the red flag would now be floating over Encenada. At present there is no other way but to defend them legally and if the committee is provided with the necessary fund to carry on the defense we will win out, as there is absolutely no grounds upon which three man can be extradited. But we all know that there is no limit to what the courts may do when they find that a prisoner is without friends or means to conduct a defense. And there is no time to lose, as you are liable to wake up some fine morning and learn that these men have been taken across the line and SHOT.

I would also like to correct a statement in an article signed "Chile Con Carne" some time ago to the effect that everybody had recog nized the Lower California campaign as a mistake, that the country is a barren waste, etc. I know of no one who has expressed himself in that way and as for the country, there is plenty of food for an army many times as large as the one there. It was not scarcity of food that beat us, but want of men.

make this statement because it may be necessary to start another expedition against the barbarians who are thirsting for the blood of our fellow workers.

SAM MURRAY.

EQUAL BEFORE THE LAW?

SEVEN DAYS IN JAIL FOR ASKING A OUESTION-W. F. M. MAN BEATEN UP BY THE POLICE—A CRIME TO SPEAK FOR THE WORKERS.

Walla Walla, Intv 23, 1911. Enclosed find a clipping from the Spokesman Review of July 11. On July 10, there was a all right." me why I was not working and I told him there were millions out of work and looking for jobs, and I was one of them. I told him there was not work for all as the slaves were working too long hours. Just then a cop grabbed me and told me to "come with me." At the police station the cop was asked if he had given me permission to agitate on the street and he said "NO." The policeman then pulled from his pocket and handed to the judge, some eight-hour stickers and papers which he had taken away from me. The John Doe referted to in the Spokesmin-Review as having been through the Fresno Free Speech fight, is John Smith, a member of the W. F. M. and he has not been in Fresno for fifteer Smith was beaten up for taking my part. The Review says that I was trying to is a brazen falsehood. What I did say in the jail was "that if there is to be a free speech fight, it will be up to the I. W. W."

I was given twenty days in the county jail. I was held seven days in the city jail and released. Yours for One Big Union.

FREE SPEECH FIGHT IN VICTORIA, B. C.



"SOME STRONG ARM WORK HAD TO BE DONE"--"Victoria Colonist."

FREE SPEECH FIGHT IN VICTORIA, B. C.—RELIGIOUS ORDERS NOT MO-LESTED—MOUNTED POLICE RIDE OVER PEOPLE—EM-PLOYERS' ASSOCIA-TION BEHIND THUGS.

The Employers' Association of the coast has taken it upon themselves to stop free speech not were held under \$50 bail each. The trial and asked me to sit down, which I did. Then on the streets of Victoria, B. C. The fight he-was set for the following day (Monday), then I wanted to know what all this violence means gan directly after the building strike in Vancouver was broken. This shows that the radicals are to be suppressed because the working class is beginning to get wise. Not only the . W. W. is prohibited the liberty of assembling upon the streets, but the same attack has been made against the socialists. At present we are awaiting the next move of the authorities, giving them every possible opportunity to rectify their mistake by leaving us alone.

About the time that the capitalist press began to brag that he Vancouver srike was broken, he I. W. W. and the Socialists were told hat they would have to move way off onto a back street, where no one ever goes, and they would not be allowed to talk where the Salvation Army was. The same corners have been

members and the Socialists sent a committee jumping to the crack of the whip of the Emto see the mayor. He told them that we could ployers' Association. He did not deny this. I told him that I did not drink, factory. When the I. W. W. went out to hold mentioned that I could not see what that had play to defend this right and this fight would mentioned that I could not see what that had be continued as soon as the organization saw gives this astonishing information in connection. off the street. The boys upon trying to hold the meeting were arrested. Their names are George S. Holmes, Greenwood, Archie Milleachean and I. M. Rurrough, who is a member of the Socialist party of Canada. This took place AFTER the mayo streets could be used as before.

The next evening, Sunday, July 23, the I.

W. W. and the members of the Socialist party decided to make a joint attempt to hold a meeting. The police arrested 15 men who tried to speak and to prevent further speaking walloped the mounted police up and down through the crowd. It was impossible for any one else to mount the box for this reason. These mad charges of the mounted police through the crowd aroused deep resentment and might have start a Free Speech fight in Walla Walla. This caused a riot were it not for the presence of mind of the fellow workers in the crowd.

The attack of the police on the meeting took place immediately after the Salvation Army left and our bunch attempted to hold a meet ing the very same place. The crowd cheered the speakers and hooted the police and gath-MICHEAL KLEIN, ered in a great multitude overflowing many From the way he acted, he was warned that Local No. 174, I. W. W.

were greatly excited, more so than the ex- my introducing myself, he told me that he did police force are generally friendly.

The first five arrested were turned loose With that I started out; he became almost civil after their addresses were taken. The second was set for the following day (Monday), then I wanted to know what all this violence mean fore declaring war.

all the bunch waiting to see what move would suppression of free speech. I called upon the prosecuting attorney, finding him in the police Every man from all the quarters of the globe headquarters. When I demanded to know the will get a free ride home. Wont that be lovely? reason for the violence used by the police

That alone is worth coming to Victoria for.

Sil authorities against a public meeting, he answered that we had not obeyed the police and in dire misery at this threat to transport us moved off when told to do so. I asked him he cooled down somewhat and we talked busiused by the religious freaks and all others as why the police did not charge the Salvation ness. Here again I pointed out what a fight far back as the residents can remember, yet Army, but he avoided the question. I then with the I. W. W. meant. I pointed out that now the radical bodies are to be stopped. Then pointed out that the suppression of free speech the mayor came out with a statement that followed the strike in Vancouver and showed only religious orders would be allowed on the that the interests were backing up this suppression. He objected and then I asked him if I mentioned that we never started trouble, all escaped forger from Arkansas, a comparative After this order was issued, the I. W. W. it was not a fact that the authorities were

I. W. W., but even if I were not a Canadian, what of that? "Well, we don't want to talk William Beacn, James to you at all," he bawled. Naturally, I got a little huffy myself and roared back: fellows will be damn glad to talk to us before we are through, and don't you forget it." had announced to the committee that the that the chief became very polite and even friendly. He explained that respectable people

made complaints against our agitating against the established order of things and that we were opposed to religion, etc. I pointed out that free speech was permitted us before and this attempt was made to stop us because the issue of our press comes out the fight may association of capitalists were afraid of our doctrine. As I could not get anything definite from him, I explained that it would be impossible to stop free speech at this stage of the game, that the I. W. W. would fight it to the last and even the Socialists were involved; this meant two organizations instead of one. In leaving I called his attention to Missoula, Spokane, Fresno and Duluth, where the author-

My meeting with the mayor was similar.

ities got wise as to what they were no against

pecting crowd. Some of the members of the not want anything to do with a foreigner, I police afterwards apologized to some of the explained that he was already dealing out acts workers and told them that the "police had of violence through the police after assuring orders to do this." The individuals on the us that free speech would not be stopped and that the organization would act accordingly.

postponed to Thursday. In the meantime both the L. W. W. and the S. P. of C. awaited to have obeyed the police and gone away when called us all together and said he would give the I. W. W. and the S. P. of C. awaited to have obeyed the police and gone away when see what move the authorities would make bewords amounted to anything as a promise. He telling where the nuts were and everything I arrived upon the scene Tuesday and found got sore at this straight way of putting it and was lovely. blurted out: "We will put all you fellows on a he made by the authorities. So among the boat and send you back to where you came I. W. W. boys we decided that it would be a from." I really could not help laughing at good idea for me to find out directly from the this, even though it shocked his worship. So officials what they meant by their violence and remember, all you fellows, in this free speech fight the mayor says we will be deported.

this was an international organization which would not allow free speech to be taken away and that we had never lost a fight of this kind we insisted upon was the already established right of free speech and public assemblage Since this attack was made by the authorities, crowd holding an argument on the street here, it is where such meetings in which a prohibitionist said: "If the workers was the only point we were after, and satiswould only save their money they would be was the only point we were after, and satis-

> what was up. After some more quibbling on his part, left without getting anything definite. The trial of the last bunch who are out or bail was again postponed until next Monday. July 31. In the meantime we are organizing and preparing for the struggle. If another move to stop free speech is made, that will mean that we will have to fight. For this reason plans are being laid for this struggle This fight when it opens in earnest will be organized and some new tactics are proposed which will have an effect. Before the next be on. It's up to every member of the I. W. W. with fighting blood to get ready for the call. Those of you who are out of work will be coming at once anyway. What ever move will be made or what tactics will be used are not mentioned herein, because our enemies this time, all locals are requested to have their watch our press to find out how we fight. In cards printed in the "Worker," stating number this fight there will be nothing made public. By the underground means of information etc. To carry such a card in the "Worker," every member who can show that he is a a charge of \$5.00 will be charged for one year. member will be instructed by the committee This will give your local a standing advertise-

> > (Continued on Page Four.)

THE

SOME DIRECT ACTION-HOW JOHN FARMER WAS BROUGHT TO TIME. THE WAY TO GET THE MONEY.

I am going to give for the benefit of the fellow workers a little history on DIRECT ACTION.

This happened near romeroy, Wash. A farmer (a cheap one) came to town for har-vest help. He refused to pay the going wage. He thought he could make the men take his terms, as there was a large crowd looking for the chance to make a stake. Three of our boys hired out to him for 50c less than the regular scale asked by the men. After two days preparing and getting everything in shape they were ready to start. They were at it bright and early and everything went fine until noon. But when they came out after dinner (which consisted of pork and beans and other cheap junk, including skimmed milk) they found the nuts missing off one side of all the wagons on the job, including the buggy. In their stead he found a note demanding better grub, \$1.00 per day raise all around and 10 hours from barn to barn. After John did considerable phoning, cussing and praying, he decided to "COME THROUGH"

No one knew who took the nuts off nor how they returned, but we all know that John came through with an extra \$1.00 per day.

Knowing from experience that these are the most up-to-date methods of making John come brough, would advise the live ones to do their striking on the job, not in the Jungles, by taking the jobs themselves, thereby making it hard for the cheap skates to get the best of us. Yours for striking on the job and better

P. S .- I might mention that he got an officer of the law on the job, who threatened us with all kinds of LAW, but as that did not make the nuts come back and the grain was ripe and John could not wait for him to ar-rest the 15 of us to make us cough up enough nuts to harvest his grain, he, like the rest of us the etxra dollar. He found another note

HELP A LITTLE.

Preston and Smith are in prison at Carson City, Nevada, for killing Silva, a restaurant keeper of Goldfield, Nev.

Preston was doing picket duty by order of his union

Silva came running out and aimed a gun at

Preston got Silva, however-absolutely in self-defence. Smith, a leading member of the union, was

convicted with Preston although acknowledged to have been a half a mile away at supper when the shooting occurred.

The chief witness for the prosecution was an stranger in Goldfield.

Chief Attorney Malone of Denver, Colo., in his speech to the jury said, speaking of Silva: "What was the last thought of this dying man as he lay there? Gentlemen of the jury. it was his wife and poor orphan children."

tion with the above:

"Now there was nothing said in the evidence regarding Silva's wife and children, for the very good reason that he had none and consequently could not have been thinking of them. Court and counsel well knew this, no one better than Mr. Malone. What was its purpose? To prejudice the jury; nothing more, nothing less."

The pardon board of Nevada is being tioned for a pardon for these men. Will you help get it? Forward your petition to Grant Miller, Journal block, Reno, Nevada,

TO ASSIST THE "WORKER."

In order to increase the revenue of the "Industrial Worker," which is necessary to do at this time, all locals are requested to have their of local, name of secretary, meeting nights, which will have charge. This committee will ment for one year and will also assist the "Worker." Let us hear from you. Sooner the better.

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GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD.

C. H. Axelson, Francis Miller, Charles Scurlock, J. J. Ettor, Goo. Spee as second-class matter. May 21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The freedom of the press is one of the bulwarks of liberty and can never be restrained but by despotic governments. G. Mason.

CURE FOR STRIKES?

The strike of the Crows Nest Pass coal miners is still on, and in view of the fact that fall is getting close and the boss wishes to stock up his bins for the winter, a general howl of calamity has been heard lately, and several cures offered by way of settling the long drawn out strike. One fellow says, "We don't care whether the coal miners starve or not; we want coal." We, in this instance, means the store keeper and other profit-mongers that do not care to freeze to death or pay the extra price for coal mined in far distant points. The Winnipeg Telegram says, "Take the heads of the two senseless combatants and knock them together; if this does not have the effect desired, then the general public (whoever that is), losing its temper, will do something that will be serious for both owners and employees." Wouldn't that jar you? A conservative member from Leeds. Ont., says that the miners should be forced to work at the point of the bayonet, as that would be better than having people freeze to death.

All this "noise" coming as it is after the miners have been on strike for about a year, only proves to us the POWER of the workers and how that they hold the key to the whole situation any time they are organized to act. We cannot help but again repeat what has been said heretofore in the columns of the Worker, which is: THAT ANY TIME THE COAL MINERS ACTED TOGETHER THEIR STRIKE WOULD NOT LAST A DAY. It has taken a strike of a year to bring, or start to bring pressure on the boss by way of eansing a shortage of coal. We do not believe that the rank and file of the coal-miners are in favor of all these state contracts and schemes for forcing them to scab on each other, and it dawns on us more fully than ever, that these schemes have been hatched in the brain of paid agents of the master class. It is just as easy and far easier to join the workers together, so that they can not together, than it is to keep them divided. Evidently this matter will never be settled until the rank and file awaken to the fact that they will have to attend to this matter themselves, by building an organization that eliminates all division in the ranks of labor and brinds a man a traitor to the working class who dares to make a move in the interest of the boss. Such an organization is the I. W. W. and the only organization standing true to its motto and slogan in America. "Workers of the world unite," not divide.

IT WAS CHEAPER.

Passengers giving evidence before the inquiry, relative to the wreck of the Santa Rosa off the coast of California, stated that they ripped open life preservers and found them to be stuffed with weeds. The life preservers furnished to the officens were stuffed with cork. Weeds will sink and cork will cerned. float; that's all the difference outside of the fact that weeds are cheaper than cork and miners are cheaper than timbers and girls are cheaper than fire-escapes. The cheapest thing on earth is a human slave. Far cheaper than a horse. Got

FOR MUTUAL GOOD.

The iron and steel manufacturers of America have asked the iron and steel manufacturers of the world to get together FOR MUTUAL GOOD, and they advise that a conference of all representatives be again held at no distant date to further dispuss the benefits to be derived by such an organization. It's now up to some labor fakir to split the workers of wee America up in a few more thousand craft unions with a few more thousand contracts, tell how such a mess will EVOLVE into INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM, then join the Civic Federation and the Militia of Christ and everything will be lovely. One BIG UNION for the boss and a few thousand for the workers and the master has nothing to fear. Don't bother the meal tickets of all these craft leaders, but just STRIKE AT THE BALLOT BOX! Don't forget to pray!

STRIKE IN PARTS

Twenty-five thousand building workers have gone on strike for the present demands or the buildings may tumble down on the job.

and will have to be rebuilt before it is time to make some more demands. There are more ways of killing a cat than choking it with butter.

MORE MURDERERS WANTED.

A LAW recently passed in the state of California, provides for organization, drill practice and target practice to be used in all'high schools. Every high school boy will now be a trained murderer. There has been such a slump in the murder MORE POLITICAL SLIME-NOTHING IS market of late, caused by the anti-military stickers, that it has been impossible to get the sucker to bit on his own accord. The new order of things, which promises to sweep the whole of the United States with a like law, will place the rifle in the hands of the school boy and he will be led to the target prac- 21st. After putting up a very good talk to a tice and gradually to the firing line, where he will have the empty honor of fighting for some big stiffs' interest that never did a day's work in his life.

SHOULD BE PARDONED.

SHOULD BE PARDONED.

An earnest effort is being made to secure a pardon for purpose of knocking Haywood. Preston and Smith, who are now and have been for several years incarcerated in the penitentiary at Carson City, Nev. Although it is true that these fellow workers should never have been sentenced to prison for a minute, yet such injustice has been done and any effort made at this time to secure their release will be work well done. We would suggest that I. W. W. locals take this matter up in every city in the United States and secure names of those who are in favor of having men pardoned who are as innocent as new born childrink intoxicating liquors and has not done dren of any crime. Forward your petition to Grant Miller, so for two years. Haywood is a total ab-Journal Block, Reno, Nev. Address petitions to the pardon stainer.-Editor "Industrial Worker." board of Nevada. Don't neglect this and do it right now.

LONG HOURS.

In 1825 the hours of labor for carpenters were from sunup to sundown in the long days of the New England states. When the carpenters attempted to reduce the hours of labor at that time, the master class met to resist the move. What little has been done in the way of shortening the hours of labor since 1825 has been accomplished by some kind of half way united action on the part of a part of the workers. When the workers unite into one union with the firm intention of abolishing the wage system, it will be a million times easier than it has been in the past to reduce the hours from sunup to sundown to where they are at the present time. There are a million arguments in favor of the ONE BIG and of the states wherein they reside. UNION and there is not one argument against it that will hold water. If you believe in having one big fighting union of the working class, then show your belief by getting to the first I. W. W. local and enrolling in the battle for freedom. It can never be accomplished without YOU, so don't wait for the other fellow. If the other fellow holds back for you, the union will stand still. Get in and then work like the devil to get the other fellow. Don't make a lot of silly excuses, but just get in and help out with the fight.

BUYING THE JOB.

Ben Commons, president of the Carmen's Union, entertained 500 friends at the Starlight Pleasure Club, Desire and Dauphine streets, Thursday night. Mr. Commons had promised his friends that if they elected him to the presidency of the union he would give them a "big night." At the entertainment he was presented with a gavel made by Mr. Connolly of the Woodworkers' Union. President Nick Fraiche and Messrs. Fitzgerald, Marcusy, Carlson and other officers of the Central Trades and Labor Council were present.—New Orleans, La., "Item."

It's some job when a labor leader can afford to guarantee a treat to 500 members, provided he is elected as president to a craft union. The highest wage paid to any officer of the I. W. W. is \$3.00 per day. This does not allow any surplus whereby jobs can be bought in advance. It's a "dead cinch" that no members of the satreet carmen's union could afford to buy luxuries for 500 people. It's these high paid officers more than any other agency that stands in the way of THE ONE BIG UNION of the workers as Industrial Unionism would clip the salaries of thousands of these craft leaders and would abolish the office of thousands more. It is not more to be expected that the preachers representing the 1300 different brands of the Christian religion would stand for one church, than craft leaders would stand for one union of the workers. Both preachers and labor fakirs know which side of the bread the butter is on. It's up to the rank and file to overthrow craft unions. If it is left to the officers it will never be accomplished so far as the present crafts are con-

PROTECTING SOCIETY.

Migratory workers of America of whom it is estimated there are three million, will be organized in labor unions, if a proposal submitted to President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor by Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America, meets with official sanction. Mr. Furuseth, in announcing the plan, said that the situation is dangerous to society, and it was from them that the remedy must come.—Ex.

There are nearer ten million than three million migratory workers in America ,and they will not organize under the A. F. of L. for the purpose of protecting the skilled workers, nor because they are "dangerous to society."

They will organize into one red quion of the workers, known as the I. W. W., will overthrow present society and make the craft unions dance to their music whether they like it or not. Sacred contracts won't be worth the paper they are written on when the migratory workers get next to their power. Any time they allow any sleek labor fakirs to make cat paws of them for the purpose of "protecting society" or aristocratic labor, that minute they "foul their own nest." Poor Furuseth and Gompers are like the fellow that started to "slide to first" after the ball was there. The fans are in Paris. It will pay the boss to settle up with the workers yelling "twenty minutes late, old man." The I. W. W. is

THE WORK OF SHYSTER

TOO DIRTY FOR A PROPES-SIONAL POLITICIAN

Fresno, Cal., July 21, 1911. E. H. Cantrell, state organizer of the Social ist party of California spoke at this place July mixed crowd, as if he were addressing Socialist party members and I. W. W. members only. He made a personal attack on W. D. Haywood, accusing him of being a drunkard, The full purport of his talk shows that

Cantrell is doing the dirtiest piece of "dirty politics" ever done in the state of California, and to all appearance, E. A. Cantrell is an agent of the M. & M. in Los Angeles. Yours pulse will have come, not from the developfor the I. W. W.

W. F. LITTLE

Although none of our business, yet we wish to state here for the benefit of Cantrell and his ilk, as well as for any other single jack artist, that William D. Haywood does not

SLAVES

SEATTLE BRICKLAYERS PROTEST.

RESOLUTION.

Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

ARTICLE XIV.

Whereas, All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States

No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the Un'ted States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, no deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law; and

Whereas, Constituaional rights have been invaded, our best traditions violated, process of law ignored and orderly methods set aside, in the manner in which the McNamara brothers have been arrested and deported out of the state of Indiana; and

Whereas, Such usurpations of law and custom are well calculated to inflame and prejudice the public against the victims of such gross injustice; and

Whereas, Big business interests, headed by would-be candidate denounces the action of the self-respecting 75 per cent so-called "undesirables;" therefore, be it

Resolved. That we, the B. M. and P. I. U. Ne. 2 of Scattle, is regular meeting assembled, do indignantly protest against such outrageous violations of law and custom. And be it

Resolved. That we direct the attention of all workers to the flagrant manner in which the master class discriminate against the working class; how different is the treatment accorded to the actual and proven criminals of the Meat Trust, the Sugar Trust and the many other criminals of the capital class. Be it further.

Resolved. That we send copies of these reso lutions to the president of the United States. to congress and the senate, and to all labor papers in the State of Washington.

TO ORGANIZE WANDERING WORKERS

The following press dispatch, published in a capitalist daily of San Francisco, is of deep significance to all true students of the labor movement and to all who take an active interest in the progress toward Socialism:

New York, July 4.—President Andrew Furuseth of the International Seamen's Union of America today submitted a plan to President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor for the organization of 3,000.-000 migratory workers throughout the coun-

In submitting his plan Furuseth says:

"According to statistics there are about 3, 000,000 of the migratory workers, or 'wander-The situation is dangerous to society as a whole and to the organized workers, and it is from them that the remedy must come

"To organize these so-called migratory workers the first thing is to gain their confidence and their friendship, to show them what they can do alone, and then what might be done when organized labor takes a serious hold on the situation."

Whether the A. F. of L. shall succeed in carrying out this plan or not, the fact that the officials of that traditionally conservative or ganization are giving it their serous considration is profoundly interesting.

Until the Industrial Workers of the World egan to score some degree of success in its efforts to organize members of this great shifting army of proletarians the policy of the A. F. of L. was, not only to refuse to organize them, but to do everything possible to prevent them, as individuals, from entering unions already organized and from qualifying for work generally performed by the organ-RIGHT OVER HIS SLAVE AS HIS POWized trades. The workingmen thus excluded ER EXTENDS." rom the A. F. of L. fold, either through the

general effect of the Federation's policy or deberate intention, were classed in the minds of unthinking union men as "scabs," irrespective of whether the men so designated took the place of striking union men or not. The more thoughtful of the members of the A. F. of L., however, long have been aware that great drifting labor army, increasing steadily from year to year as the development of machinery tended to eliminate great numbers of skilled workers in the industrial centers, must constitute a serious menace to brganized labor as a whole as long as it re-mained itself unorganized for the common defense of the working-class interests against the rapacity of the master class. This knowledge on the part of the better informed union men appeared to have little effect upon the host of paid officials who, year by year, have been settling more comfortably into the jobs which political ability in relation to the A. F. of L. as it-is enabled them to retain.

If, at this late day, the men who are per-mitted to rule the destinies of the A. F. of L. really intend making a genuine effort to organize the wanderers, it is clear that the imment of a better working class understanding vithin the great federation of craft organizations, but as a result of pressure from with-out—the example set by the I. W. W. and the seeming possibility of industrial unionism being developed by that organization.

If the I. W. W. should (as many who wish it well believe it may) fail to evolve into an organization capable of bringing about industrial unionism in America, it still, living or dying, will have its place forever in the his-tory of the labor movement in this country, for it at least has served to put the American Federation of Labor on trial, and compel even its most contentedly reactionary officials to give their considerate attention to the necessity as well as the growing demand of the working class in America for organization along industrial lines.

Whether the possibility of the A. F. of L. becoming the organization destined to establish industrial unionism in America is any greater (and it may be even less) than that of the I. W. W., remains to be seen. As-suredly it is starting (if it is actually starting) with a heavy handicap. Furuseth is quite right when he says: "To organize these so-called migratory workers the first thing is to gain their confidence and their friendship, to show them what they can do alone, and then what might be done when organized labor takes a serious hold on the situation."

For years the A. F. of L. has scorned and fought the members of this great army of workers whose "confidence and friendship" it now is preparing to seek-thousands of them being men more or less "skilled" in a huntred trades (the writer of this has sixtyreven to his own account), and all possessed of knowledge of a fact ignored by A. F. of L. officials, that the interests of the workers and the masters are dismetrically opposed. Your idea is all right, Mr. Furuseth, if you

can just get past that one point which you wisely realize is the "first thing:" but as one who was a "gay cat" for as many years as you have held a union job, I say to you that. no matter where we were born, EVERY LAST ONE OF US IS FROM MISSOURI.

A good way to begin would be to start work making the A. F. of L. more of a labor organization and less of a labor market .--"Revolt."

THE REAL GOVERNMENT. "It is an economic power, and the problem

hat have been presented by and through its development are economic, or principally economic. Thus it has come to pass that, while the political government is what is was under the constitution, that political government is now nominal only, and not real; the real, the actual government today is economic, and the powers of the nominal political government are so confined and circumscribed by a constitution that was made in the face of other conditions, now obsolete, that the nominal government is impotent to deal with the new conditions "

The above was written last week by Mayor Whitlock, and published in the daily press, as one of the reasons why people should become interested in the coming constitutional conven-

The Toledo mayor shows an insight into our real governing force when he declares that it is "an economic power," and that political gov-

ernment is noly "nominal." Workers will never rest on a solid foundation until they accept the fact that governments are only the instruments of the class

that rule economically. Our real rulers are our industrial kings.

If we are unorganized and incompetent on the industrial field, our sentimental political activity amounts to nothing. It is this point that the Union Leader is con-

tinually driving home-only as you become industrially powerful can you reflect these views on the political field. If you are an industrial cipher your political froth amounts to nothing. So join in with your fellows on the industrial

field. Develop the ability to control conditions in the shops and factories. Show this ability by TAKING an eight-hour day. LIVE the working class struggle-stop talking it till you prove by your actions that you realy be-

Canturing offices, unless backed by a dapacity that can TAKE an eight-hour day, only benefits the men who ride into power on the wave of sentimental political action. If we can't help ourselves, governmental systems will prove a failure.-Toledo "Union Leader!

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THE I. W. W. IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES I. W. W. GROWING RAP-IDLY—ORGANIZER LEWIS ON THE

JOB—"2,000 MEMBERS" 18 THE SLOGAN.

Considering that many members are out of the city at work, we have taken on a new lease of activity. Ed Lewis came down from Oakland three months ago and got right on the job. His meetings were so largely attended are supposed to put 8 or 9 scoops full in each and members were coming in so fast that the locals here elected him organizer unanimously. The men who attended his meetings are thinking very seriously. Members of the A. F. of L. make up most; of the crowd.

Through Lewis' meetings the enthusiasm spread so fast that standing room was at a charter; 31 names attached. premium when Thompson came to town. also wish to dlaim first prize for an I. W. W. picnic. Fellow Worker Thompson spoke. Big crowd attended. Everything was sold out. Lewis was on the job. He mounted the box under the trees and announced a souvenir from Tijuana, Mex., a china set, and autioneered it off to the one who made the last bid in behalf of the BUCCAFORI DEFENCE FUND. It was started with a dollar and then the crowd kept bidding, each hoping they would be the last hidder. It was finally sold to the one who invested the higgest amount. All told the auction netted \$1,3.65. The picnic was such a success we are going to hold another the latter part of this month. The whole city knew that the I. W. W. had held a picnic. Coming in. cars were all full of I WON'T WORKERS, as Otis calls us. The red flag was sticking out the end of cars and banners announcing I. W. W. picnic on side of cars. We sung all the way back, through the main stem. Every time we stopped at a crossing we would give them the I. W. W. college yell as follows: I WON'T WORK! I WON'T WORK! I. W.

You should have seen the cops and "public" take notice and laugh. Lots of people were sorry they didn't attend but vowed they surely would be present the next I. W. W. PICNIC.

W.! RAH! RAH! RAH!

We decided to get the Big Mammoth Hall and hold a series of lectures with Organizer Lewis as speaker. We have advertised his meetings with big window cards and also announced his meetings on the front page of the Record, a Scripps sheet. We must move to The hall Lewis speaks in tonight will seat 700, but we expect an overflow meeting. His talks will be: THE 8 HOUR DAY QUESTION, July 16

July 23. GENERAL OUTLINE OF LABOR MOVEMENT. July 30, GENERAL STRIKE. August 6, SHALL THE McNAMARAS

Haywood speaks here August 6 in the Temple.

We expect something to bust the next month or so in the Temple, as the rank and file are getting tired of SCABBING ON EACH

We hope to be 2,000 strong here this fail. You would be surprised to see how clear the workers are getting for the NECESSITY of organizing into ONE BIG UNION, where their bread basket is robbed.

Even Offs has quit knocking us in the "Crimes." He realizes every knock is a boost, thence he don't advertise the I. W. W. on the front page any more. As advertising and literature agent I will try and write you weekly. E. F. KRATZER,

Liteuraure Agent, I. W. W.

The I. W. W. Aberdeen

FREE SPEECH THREATENED IN ABER-DEEN—SLAVES USE SCOOP-SHOV-ELS ON CONCRETE WORK—NEW LOCAL GETS A GOOD START.

Fellow Worker: In regard to Thorn case about which I wrote you some days ago will say that he was found NOT GUILTY by a BOURGEOIS jury last Monday afternoon.

The papers came out the next day with the statement that Thorn was the peace maker and I was the scape goat of the whole affair and the police have arrested the wrong man and a whole lot more rot.

The main trouble was that the police were "in bad" when the thug who arrested Thorn made the statement that he could have handled 100 sailors himself and had done so in the past.

The chief thug said he was going to have an ordinance passed at the council meeting but nothing took place last night and I think that he is afraid to start anything for he knows what he is up against.

If he starts anything we will give him the horse laugh and do the same as the Jesusscreamers do. Get an old bible and paste her full of clippings from different papers and then go out and preach a sermon on them and have prayers and testimony the same as the starva-

And what is more I will get a bunch of boy together and rig up a one-horse band with a big drum and a flag (red of course) and a big banner and go out and parade through the

There are hundreds of slaves idle here now and here is a sample of what those who are working on the streets paving graft get throws at them every day:

The Imrber Asphalt Trust has the contracts

for paving the streets here and they are using the machines to mix concrete foundations for the asphalt.

The slaves would not run the Irish buggies fast enough to suit the slave, driver and he yelled at them to "GET IN AND DRILL, DAMN YOU, AND KEEP THAT MA-CHINE GOING OR I WILL CUT YOUR WAGES TO \$2.00 A DAY" (from \$2.25).

There happened to be one red on the job who shrew his scoop shovel at him and told hin to get in and drill himself.

They don't use the ordinary shovel, but use a big scoop with side boards on it. The slaves are unconsciously using direct action, however, and the work goes ahead very slowly. They buggy and they cut it down to six with the Schneider, P. O. Gympic, Queensland, Ausbuggy and they stated,
result as I have stated,
T. H. ALLISON,

Secretary No. 354, I. W. W. P. S .- We have sent the charter application n and have asked for a Lumber Workers'

F. H. A.

The Cleveland Strike FOR LAND AND LIBERTY—MEXICAN REVOLUTION CONFERENCE

"UNION SCABS AND OTHERS" WORK ING IN CLEVELAND—ALL CRAFTS
SCABBING ON GARMENT WORK-ERS-STRIKE ABOUT LOST.

As the readers of the "Industrial Worker know the garment workers of Cleveland sever weeks ago went out on a strike. The heads of the International Garment Workers' Union are leading the strike. If you watch our local papers you might think that the "leaders" and not workers are striking; at least so are our yellow sheets expressing themselves, and as fact it is so. No move whatever can be made without the permission of the leaders. The pickets which are posted along the striking factories, are not permitted to stop in one place, and so their work does not amount to anything. A great number of union scabs of the A. F. of L. school are running the shops and some work is turned out by garment work er scabs. Electricians and engineers all bearing union cards, are giving power to drive the sewing machines, and thus help the other scabs to turn out work. Union teamsters are felivering scab made goods, and also union axical drivers are carrying guards and scale all over the city. Interesting to note that the taxicab drivers not long ago fought a hard battle for the recognition of their union. The striking workers are being told by their leaders not to touch the RIGHT KIND of scabs. because they are UNION BROTHERS. The methods used in this strike by the "leaders" are not bringing any results and the strike is just as good as lost. NO STRIKE CAN BE WON IF THERE ARE ANY "UNION SCABS" remaining ON THEIR JOBS.

This strike is a good lesson for every work er; it shows how corrupt the craft unions are and how by working with capitalists hand in hand, they help to defeat their struggling

JOSEPH POLONSKY.

Lives Must be Saved

MORE AGITATION NECESSARY TO SAVE LIVES OF "JACK" MOSBY AND HIS ASSOCIATES-EVERY RADI-CAL SHOULD GET BUSY.

Fellow Worker:-Cannot something be done with regards to the defense of Mosby, etc We in this local are on the job; the men are in the Los Angeles county jail. We have one of them in the hearding cell along with the McNamara brothers and other victims of canitaliate in this town. We pay his board and keep him supplied with underwear. We visit them on the visiting days and are in direct touch with them. We get news of them through the strike committee of the A. F. of L. every day. Nothing can be done to them without us knowing it. San Diego has also a Mosby defense fund. . They are 124 miles south from this city, where the men are. This local is the logical point for the defense of these men at present. They have an attorney from there defending them. We will take care of him, but at present it is FIRST AID TO THE MEN IN JAIL. We are holding a hig protest meeting for them this afternoon It will be the first shot of an agitation here to get them/their liberty. The case is serious. A demand for their bodies has been made on the state department of the U. S. by the government of Mexico. They are also under in dictment by the federal grand jury. So if any publicity he given to San Diego, Los Angeles ought to be included

Yours for the cause of industrial freedom MOSBY DEFENSE COMMITTEE. Wm. R. Sautter, ..

Jos, Kennedy. We would advise that Los Angeles mem bers co-operate with the fellow workers in San Diego to the end that every effort be made to get all publicity possible and raise money for needed defense .- Editor.

"The good (powerful) the a caste, the had (weak) are a quantity like dust. GOOD AND suance of this decision the coal trimmers and BAD IS TANTAMOUNT TO NOBLE AND other workers quit and the seamen are refus-SERVILE, MASTER AND SLAVE." NIETZSCHE

FROM BARNEY, NORTH DAKOTA

Fifteen men here are holding out for \$2.50 per day in harvest fields. A. F. of L. cabinet makers, who are on strike at Grand Rapids, came along and worked for \$2.00 per day. HARVEST HANDS,

Local No. 64

"Harvest Hands" should take notice of tac tics used by I. W. W. men at Pomeroy, Wash. Get on the job at any price and then tie her up at an opportune time. Get wise. Take the jobs .- Editor.

WHO KNOWS?

I wish to know the wereabouts of Joe Weimer. Some of the German fellow workers in America may know him. Address Segurd

ACTIVE FOR REDS IN N. Y.

OF NEW YORK.

July 19, 1911.

Comrades and Friends: All roads lead to Union Square on Saturday afternoon and evening, where a Protest Mass Meeting will he held to denounce in emphatic terms the attitude of the United States government to ward the Mexican Revolutionists.

Among the speakers will be those foremost in the radical labor movement of America: Emma Goldman, just back from her tour of the continent; Joseph Ettor, general executive board member of the Industrial Workers of the World; Harry Kelly, organizer of the Francisco Ferrer Association; Jaime Jacques Coronel; S. Boris, and others.

On June 14th the entire organizing Junta of the Mexican Liberal party was arrestel Ricardo Flores Magon, after two weeks in jail, was able to obtain \$5,000 bail, but was hardly out when he was again imprisoned. Various attempts have been made to suppress "Regeneracion," the official party organ, and Madero, the new czar of Mexico, has been allowed to use United States territory in fur therance of his plan to crush all those not satshed with a mere change of rulers.

At the meeting of the Mexican Revolution Conference yesterday it was also decided to circulate lists for signatures, protesting against Taft's violation of the neutrality laws, the same to be forwarded to Washington,

A letter was received from Judith Mountain Miners' union No. 107, of the Western Federation of Miners, expressing sympathy and send ing money order for \$25.00.

The treasurer reported receipts for the ever ing of \$41.30, and expenses of \$2.75. Of the balance \$30.00 was forwarded to the Mexican Liberal Party to Los Angeles.

An appeal and call to action is being sent to labor organizations throughout the world calling upon the workers everywhere to support their Mexican comrades against the common enemy. Organizations in other cities should form similar conferences and co-oper ate with us to help the Mexican Revolutionists in their struggle for Land and Liberty.

The Mexican Revolution Conference of New York meets every Tuesday evening at the Ferrer Center, 6 St. Marks Place. All radical organizations and progressive unions within distance are urged to send delegates and con tribute to the Defence Fund. Yours for the

CHAS. W. LAWSON. Chairman.

KNOCKERS AT LARGE.

Tacoma, Wash., July 14, 1911. Some members of our organization (self-declared anarchists) lend themselves willingly to the argument "that an eight hour day is no "What we want is the whole cheese overthrow the system or nothing. No com

Here in Tacoma it is the Socialist Business man (small cockroach) who wants it all or nothing.

The eight hour day means only harm for the small business man-be he socialist, democrat or republican or anything else-because ne generally works himself and his help more than eight hours.

By forcing an eight hour day on the small fry business man he has to work two shifts. Dispatches from Durango and Torreon say of help. If he is running a restaurant it that several armed bandits and rebels are now one three shifts

extra expense. It would put an end to their business careers.

Can you not see the reason for their squeel ing "No eight hour reform movement for me?" It behooves us to keep in mind our own in terests and to bew straight to the line. The squeal we are able to force from the

other fellow and the source of the opposition we meet enables us to judge whether we are on the right track or not.

If it is a boss (an employer) who says the ight hour day is no good, get it as soon as possible and see if it agrees with his slaves. We are not organizing for the benefit of any

REMEMBER THAT. MEMBER 173.

HELPING EACH OTHER. CARDIFF, Wales, July 19 .- At a mass meet ing of all classes of workers today it was resolved to seal up this port until the ship own ers recognize the seamen's union. In puring to sign on even at advanced rates. The business of the port is paralyzed,—Ex.

FROM MINNEAPOLIS.

All members around Minneapolis and Wis-consin, North and South Dakota are requested to write to Minneapolis so papers can be forwarded to you. How do you members think building trades council as a result of that to do anything without getting the papers and bundle of "Industrial Workers." Am going to other literature? Keep in touch with the local so you know what's going on.

Yours for the one big union, SECRETRAY LOCAL 64,

222 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis.

FROM VICTORIA, B. C.

Considerable work going on in the line of building, rock, concrete and pick and shoves work. No trouble to find a master. Rock and concrete work pays \$3.00 for 8 hours; muck-stick, \$2.75 for 8 hours; board and room \$6.00 to \$7.00 per week.

A GET TOGETHER.

"WATCH TACOMA GROW."

This is not a boost for the Tacoma grafters but applies now to the I. W. W. The Tacoma boys are in their new hall at 110 South 14th street. They have larger quarters, a better reading room, and nothing can stop them from forging ahead. No. 380 will give a big smoker on August 5, at 8 p. m. Admission 25c. Go and have a good time.

Sorry we cannot go.-Ed.

WANTED.

Fellow Worker Train is requested to com municate with the secretary of Local 436, Eureka, Cal.

A. FISCHER, Secretary No. 436, I. W. W.

Box 499. Eureka, Cal.

FROM PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

Fellow Worker Peterson, a member of No 28, W. F. M., arrived from Goose Bay, B. C. today and reports that conditions in that much advertised mining camp are far below the average mining camps on the coast. Wages are Machine men, \$3.50 per day, 8 hours; muckers \$3.00 per day, 8 hours; outside miners, \$3.00 per day, 10 hours; board, \$1.00 per day; hospital, \$1.00 per month. Bunkhouse is swept out with a shovel. It is the Granby Co., from the Boundary that is operating in Goose Bay. A. O. MORSE,

Secretary No. 326, I. W. W.

THE NEW JOKE!

What a joke! The A. F. of L. is beginning to take note of the unskilled, and according to one of the time servers should organize them. Oh, I say cully, de ye mind that? Imagine a "boomer" taking in the rot of the A F. of L. But depend upon it the latter will do their utmost to prevent their organization on class lines and will doubtless throw many obstacles in the way for a time.

MEMBER W. F. M.

A NEW MEMBER.

Fellow Worker: Perhaps it will interest you to know that Fellow Worker Edith Frenette presented the name of a new member to L. U. 380, namely, Stella Bonnie Frenette, born June 18, 1911, at Holberg, B. C.

IL U. 380 at its regular business meeting accepted Fellow Worker S. B. F. as a membe and issued her membership book No. 10014. So when Fellow Worker S. B. Frenette accepts employment she does so as a member and under the jurisdiction of the I. W. W.. Yours for One Big Union. A. C. COLE,

Secretary L. U. 380.

FROM DAVENPORT, WASH.

Harvest will not start here for two or three Some men are here, but there is no work. A few went out having at \$2.00 per day. Farmers have their wages set, so we will have to let these seissorbills know our price.

HENRY WEBER.

REDS GAINING STRENGTH.

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 19 .- The so alled Magonists are rapidly gaining strength in the states of Durango and Coahuila.

Many small husiness men cannot stand this rango, and the Santa Rosa mountains section in the state of Coahuila. The excitement that was caused by the extensive operations of the Maderists in the rural districts of Durango has been revived by the appearance of this new revolutionary menace, and many ranch men and their families are fleeing into the larger towns to evade possible trouble.

It is said that Magonist leaders are actively recruiting former Maderist soldiers into the ranks of the new army and that, one of the inducements that is being offered is twenty acres of public lands for each man for his

The unsettled condition of the country makes it comparatively easy to foment a new revolution, it is stated. The federal army is in a state of demoralization and disorganization -Ex

SPECIAL MEETING.

All numbers of Spokane locals, I. W W., are requested to attend a special meeting on August 15th, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing and instructing delegates to the annual convention of the I. W. W. MAX DEZETTEL. I. W. W.

What the locals are Doing COOSTER'S BRIGADE

GOT FIRED FROM A. F. of L.

Santa Sruz, Cal., July 26.
Please find enclosed \$1.50 for "Worker." I lost my job as business agent for Sanfa Cruz organize a local of the I. W. W. here. Hay-wood was here last Monday night. We got rid of 50 "Industrial Workers," containing the article on the general strike.

I am going to hustle like helf, so you will hear from me from now on. Give 'em hell and I'll stick till hell freezes over. Haywood will be back here in about a month and I'll have a good big bundle of "Workers" for that meeting. Yours for Industrial Freedom

F O. BOREE.

Harry Jones of Winnipeg says that its worth \$50,000 to have his name published in the "Worker," but only has 50c for a donation. Harry sends in \$2.00 all told, \$1.50 is for subs.

C. A. Miller of No. 64 sends in a donation of \$2.50 from Grassmont, Cal. Fellow Worker Miller wants to see more propaganda for the real thing. Fellow Worker Miller is working on a dam in California and says what little he gets from the leeches he intends to spend where it will do the most good, and that is propagating the idea of the One Big Union and Industrial Freedom.

W. N. Rieger sends \$2.50 for subs from Coalinga, Cal. Fellow Worker Reiger is an old bustler for the "Worker.

J. Lebon, secretary 173 in San Francisco, sends in \$2.00 for 25c prepaid subs. Says they're a good thing.

ends in \$1.00 for subs from Los Angeles, and \$5.00 for bundle order and says they expect to move into new quarters right away as membership has grown to large for the old hall.

Harry Weinstein, secretary of I. W. W.,

W. F. M. and secretary of miners' in Millers, Nev., sends in \$2.00 for subs and has his eyes peeled for more. Can't keep them peaky reds

Joe Hutchinson, ex-Board member of the

F. F. G. Dougherty hustles another dollar for subs in Grand Rapids, Mich.

AN INTERESTING LETTER. New Orleans, La., July 19, 1911.

Fellow Worker: Prepaid cards arrived yesterday. Disposed of 12 already. This is a Catholic town, for the most part unorganized and partly disorganized in the A. F. of L. and I am handicapped by being a slave to a job for Uncle Sam, although ANY man, ANY-WHERE could pick up a sub now and then if he only tried.

I had a dream last night. I hope it comes true. I dreamed that every member and sympathizer of the I. W. W. resolved to send in a new sub a week. Figure out the possibilities. Time to stop dreaming, though, so I am enclosing P. O. money order for \$5.00 for which send 20 thirteen week sub cards at once.

Keep the "Worker" warm, even if you have to make it "anarchistic," whatever that is. As ever and always rebellious,

A U. S. WAGE SLAVE

This letter came from a post office employee in New Orleans and it is reproduced here to show our membership what can be done in the way of getting subs. This fellow worker is not a member of the L. W. W. yet and has to exercise some care to keep his despotic boss (Uncle Sam) from handing him a time check. Let us be able to inform the fellow worker in Louisiana that his dream has come true. Will YOU HELP?-Editor.

CHILLY RECEIPTS.

The weather is a little cooler, but the receipts are still very chilly. The circulation could be doubled on the "Industrial Worker" every week with very little effort.

A notice in the "Industrial Worker" should he just as effective as going to three or four dollars expense in getting out circular letters.
THE "WORKER" IS RUNNING BEHIND EX enough for any I. W. W. member.

THE I. W. W. CONVENTION. The I. W. W. annual convention opens on

September 18th in the city of Chicago. Have you elected your delegates yet? Remember. it is to be a rousing convention. It will not require a debate of a day to find out whether we believe in a general strike the day Mc-Namara goes to trial, or for any other day. Every delegate and every member of the I. W. W. believes in the POWER of the general strike. LAWS won't hinder us from striking any more than a LAW would stop us from speaking on the streets. Oh you Duluth!

IOE WEIMER.

Joe Weimer is requested to communicate with Secretary No. 92, 309 Davis Street, Portland, Ore. We have a letter and an inquiry for his address.

DEAD

Fellow Worker I. Robinson, member of local No. 92, was killed by the train at Redding, Cal., on July 27, 1911. Further particulars may be had from the coroner at Redding. Robinson Sec. Joint Locals, Spokane, Wash, was a member of local No. 173 in May, 1911.

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VICTORIA B. C.

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not be on the ground of action, but will act altogether from the outside. It might be mentioned here, that this fight when it begins will be only settled by the men in jail. That is as far as we can commit outselves through the press. For once we must change about and use all the new tactics which can be planned.

The city of Victoria is in no position to carry on much of a fight on account of the bourgeois tourists who will put up a terrible squeal. Then in this battle the Socialist Party of Canada is involved. The fact that there is a great army of men out of work in Canada who will be transported to their "native land" if they get into the fight will bring many more who can't pay their fares anyway. So you can see that its a holiday affair.

We have given the authorities every oppor tunity to stop their violence and allow us to continue our usual street meetings. If after all the explanations, they still persist to arrest our speakers, every one will know that they mean fight. That will be the only way we can take it. So every one get ready for action. Next week you will know where to get your information and what is up. This will be in our press. What the plans are and who will conduct the fight and how it will go on, 19 kept secret by those elected to carry on the

Prepare for war and a holiday trip. J. S. BISCAY.

the "Stool" As Sees It

EXTRACTS FROM VICTORIA CAPITAL IST PRESS RE FREE SPEECH FIGHT.

"Congestion" a Fake.

Hurling defiance at the police authorities. and in fact against all duly constituted authority twenty or more individuals, members of a new sensation in Victoria when on Sunday evenng they started proceedings which almost ended in a riot. Their avowed determination to resist the enforcement by the police of recent regulations adopted with the object of preventing congestion of traffic at the leading lown-town street corners led to a squad of police adopting almost riot factics in dispersing the 2,000 or more pedestrians who rushed to the corner of Government street and Yates street about 8:30 o'clock on Sunday evening; the arrest of thirteen of the alleged disturbers and their appearance in police court yesterday morning charged with obstructing traffic. They were each allowed to go under eash bail of \$250, their cases being adjourned until Thursday morning.

Within recent days a considerable number of what are known as members of the Industrial Workers of the World, the same organation which a year or two ago created such a disturbance in Spokane, with their insistence upon the right of free speech upon the streets. regardless of the rights of other pedestrians, have become active in the city. Their intemperate talk and tirades against the established order of things failed to trouble the more eveny minded members of the community, until last week when their custom of occupying the main street corners and attracting large crowds of the curious moved the police to ASSIGN A SPOT whereon they could rant to their heart's delight. The lower part of Yates street, below Langley street, was assigned to them, but they REFUSED TO GO THERE. On Saturday evening five of them, after a lively resistance to the police, were taken to the police station, but let go. They then declared their intention of continuing to speak where they willed, and carried out their threat on Sunday evening. On that occasion, while the crowd was generally well behaved, the opportunity of starting a riot was not wanting and had a few hot-headed ones started trouble there might have been many in the crowd hurt. HOURS, and the crowd much excitement. When the Sunday night's captures were put in the cells they cal following night would see a greater resistance. Language Not Polite.

As fast as one speaker would be hustled to wards the waterfront another would take his the police permitted .- "Colonist." place and the objections made were not always couched in language of a polite variety, while a tirade of abuse was hurled at the police offi-

Salvation Army Safe.

cers.

The trouble first started immediately the Salvation Army vacated its accustomed location at the corner of Government and Yates took the pavement and commenced their harangue against the ESTABLISHED ORDER OF AFFAIRS, their remarks upon government in general and the iniquity of the ruling classes in particular having the red-flag flavor of the most rabid opponents of law and order Some of the tenets expounded were of the REMARKS OF THE RULING SOVER-EIGN WERE MADE.

ment streets, when the reinforcements of police began to arrive. The mounted men SHOWED THEIR VALUE in breaking up 4 crowd and keeping it moving. The unmounts ed police WERE ALMOST POWERLESS because as fast as one section was pushed to

the sidewalks the space was thronged with others. Many in the crowd GREW HOS-TILE, asserting their rights as citizens, but they apparently forgot that the law gives the police perfect right to disperse a crowd where it has grown to such magnitude as to serious ly interfere with traffic. Instead of assisting the police by moving away the crowd continued to grow. The police patrol responded to several calls and fourteen alleged disturbers were apprehended and locked up, practically all belonging to the Industrial Workers of the World. They were followed to the police station by an immense mob. which WITH DIFFICULTY DISPERSED.

SOME STRONG ARM WORK BY THE POLICE HAD TO BE DONE, many people, otherwise the most peaceable, absolutely refusing to move on.

A Closed Court.

The arrest of more than a dozen men who were participants in Sunday's disturbance, and the knowledge that they would appear for trial yesterday morning was the reason for a filled court room. The space reserved for spectators was filled completely when the court exchange of cards by unions everywhere to opened. As the minor cases were disposed of, the air in the court room became stiffing, on account of the excessive heat which prevailed yesterday, that on the advice of the city prosecutor, the magistrate ORDERED of those directly interested in the cases which were to follow.

Some New Law.

His worship has posted notice of a resolution which he will recommend to the attention of the council at its next session, to amend the streets bylaw. The notice reads as fol-

law no preaching or public speaking on public ing, public speaking or public meetings shall serious general criticism of trades unionism game, after specifying their long green prefbe permitted in any public park, square or will be removed."

open place in the city except by special permit first had and obtained of the city council, national Union of Electrical workers, respondin a tactical move which causes one to wonder the most rabid of socialistic hodies, introduced setting forth explicitly the location, time and cost to a call for his view of the question.

try the patience of the police officers was fore- about an effective industrial union. to the bitter end.

Back Down, Mr. Bull!

ual who, by his own expressed determination, granted to the Western Federation with is going to give the authorities a rough time. He is Mr. J. S. Biscay, self-styled representa- ALONE. It is understood that Engineers tive of the I. W. W., who claims to hail from Vancouver, but of whom nothing is known in

The arrival had a heart-to-heart talk with sized him up as a brief sojourner on this side of the boundary and each of whom made it quite clear that there would be no trouble, no disturbance of the peace. He was informed that the individuals of his persuasion would be permitted to express their views so long as they remained within the law and not one instant longer. In fact, it was forcibly impressed upon the self-styled representative of the Industrial Workers of the World that this city is no place in which to play with fire, that here are laws to be observed and PLENTY labor. Mr. Cannon expressed the decided As it was the police were given a BUSY TWO OF FORCE to see that those laws are ob-

measures to preserve the peace ar Industrial Workers of the World will receive fight with the international organization of enevery consideration consistent with the public gineers. well-heing, there will be no interference with

YOU.

Are YOU helping to increase the circulation of the Industrial Worker? This is a very important question and one that no one can answer but YOU. The life of the Worker de-pends on YOU. Don't quibble about it, but streets. A number of the Workers promptly deather substant and see that YOUR local imment took the pavement and commenced their have

TALK IS CHEAP.

So long as you merely talk about your ideals they will remain mere ideals. But if your talk is no mere lip service, if you feel your convicobscene order and frequent DISPARAGING tions, if they have permeated your being, they will inevitably express themselves in your daily life, in your attitude toward things, in your Just Like Mules.

The obstinacy shown by the Workers and they will make you different from other peodual organization to Butte Engineers' union their determined efforts to speak where they ple, in proportion as your ideal is different No. & A tel

FREE SPEECH DENIED IN crowd, who JEERED THE POLICE. It IS NEWS FROM THE W.F.M. CONVENTION lammed at the corner of Yates and Govern-

MINERS IN CONVENTION-JURISDIC-| was received by the convention TIONAL SQUABBLES WITH A. F. OF L., COMMENCES — SOCIALIST PREACHER BELIVES IN "BOY SCOUTS."

The question of the effect and value of the affiliation of the Western Federation of Miners with the American Federation of Labor, was dracussed at some length at the convention of the miners' organization yesterday. The disthat was presented by Delegate Joe Guelfi of Butte Miners' Union:

"Resolved, That this convention request all international organizations to notify their members in the metaliferous mining industry to deposit their cards with the local of the Western Federation of Miners in their respective localities."

Delegate Ed Young of Anaconda said the question raised by the resolution was an important one and had been an open one for some years. The speaker advised caution and patience in the hope that there might be an amicable adjustment of the matter.

At the suggestion of Delegate Guelfi the representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, coal miners, were asked to give their views upon the question if they saw fit. Those representatives, William Green and Duncan McDonald, responded. They stated that a free obviate hardships imposed upon workers to paying initiation fees when they go from one jurisdiction to another was a solution of the matter that was to be hoped for, but the speakers were free to confess that their or-THE ROOM CLEARED with the exception ganization had not yet realized that hope. It was stated there was such a free interchange of cards by the mineworkers from the Western Federation and union men who came from foreign countries.

"Building work is frequently tied up in Chicago and other large cities," said Mr. McDonald, "not because of any disagreement with lows:

"That on and after the passing of this by- count of jurisdictional fights among the union the union the passing of this by- count of jurisdictional fights among the union the passing of this by- count of jurisdictional fights among the union the passing of the passing workers themselves representing the various streets shall be permitted upon any regular crafts. If a union of unions could be effected portunity, when the Boston club needs every street or thoroughfare of the city. No preach through a free exchange of cards, the most asset it can lay hands on, to retire from the

any regulations that may be deemed neces- stated that he spoke for himself and not in an Almost every baseball player makes his monesary in connection therewith."

official way for the organization he representofficial way for the organization he represent- tary demands at the start of the season and ed. He declared that if a state of affairs as before he signs. Perched on a chair, the first speaker scorned suggested by Mr. McDonald could be brought police interference. He was promptly ordered about the workers would be able "TO TIE off the chair, but another took his place. The UP WALL STREET." The speakers exlatter was made to take to the pavement, pressed the hope that at the next session of the season, when his employer really needs him.

Archibald Millicheap and James Greenwood, American Federation, as since it had been owed by a mob of sympathizers who thronged tion over all workers around the mines and with traffic. They promise to fight the case miners to take them into affiliation with their union.

"Those international workers have declar-Yesterday there arrived in town an individ- ed," said Delegate Guelfi, "that the charter was understanding that they WERE TO BE LET union No. 138 of the internationals is still in existence, and that the A. F. of L. would not oppose an organization of the muckers of used at Pomeroy by the I. W. W. men, when Futte into a separate union from the miners. Mayor Morley and Chief of Police Yangley If that is the case, it seems to me that we are yesterday afternoon, both of whom promptly in a WORSE POSITION NOW THAN EVER"

Joseph Cannon declared he had favored af opinion that the Butte miners should be able to enforce their jurisdiction over all men The local police authorities have taken around the mines and smelters just as they had Special to "Worker." ile the successfully done in Butte by means of their

Consideration of a resolution that the delegates of the Western Federation to the next American Federation of Labor convention he instructed to advocate and work for the amality was discussed from every view point and gamation of the Western Federation with the I. W. W. propaganda got a splendid boost. United Mine Workers of America, was defeated on motion of Delegate A. S. Embree of Nome, pending the proposed conference with garding strikes, while the Ontario bunch argued the two coal workers' representatives who are that they should be ready to strike and go to

An amendment providing for a recall of federation officers at any time by a referendum vote to be taken on petition of 10 per cent of at least 10 locals in the Federation was referred to a special committee.

The convention yesterday took action in a matter involving the mine engineers of Butte, among whom there was a lively contention that led to a strike several years ago. A resolution was introduced that the American Fed eration of Labor be requested to revoke charter issued to Butte Engineers' union No.

A telegram of best wishes for closer relation

John P. White of the United Mine Workers of America. It was declared that the watchword for the movement for amalgamation should be "An Injury to One Is an Injury to All!"

The telegram was much applauded when it was read by Secretary Mills.

The convention gave Frank Curran of Butte the authority to begin a correspondence in becussion arose over the following resolution half of the federation with Rev. R. H. Reed, the pastor of a Methodist church located at Shelton, Wash. A communication was received from that minister criticising the action of the convention in denouncing the boy scout move-ment. The writer said he was himself a socialist and he favored the movement in question. Reverend Reed asked for information as to what objection the convention had to the movement.

By a unanimous vote it was decided to request Frank Curran, the author of the anti-scout resolution, to give the Washington minister the information he asked .- "Butte Miner."

Ball Players on Strike

BASEBALL PLAYERS GO ON STRIKE MIDSEASON - BREAK THEIR CONTRACTS WITH THEIR BOSS -THEY NEED THE MONEY -LESSON FOR UNION MEN.

The following is clipped from "Wray's colamn" of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of July 17: Hersog and Miller, two of the mainstays of the lowly Boston National League club, have quit, going to their homes for various reasons the gist of which would, in both cases, spell M-O-N-E-Y ... They very cutely take this op-

He why it has never been previously resorted to.

What he should do is to sign up his contract -NOT WORTH THE PAPER IT IS WRIT-

when a third ascended the extemporary ros. American Federation of Labor, the various trum. He shared a like fate, but the fourth to organizations might get together and bring Miller. By this means there is no exit for the boss of the club. In midsesson there is no ibly dismounted by having the chair jerked Delegate Guelfi declared that he could not such thing as acquiring capable substitutes for from under him. Five of the Workers, George understand how the Western Federation had Holmes, John H. Burrough, William Buch, benefited itself by the affiliation with the come around with the coin demanded or have his team depleated... Any player with the nerve were excerted to the police station by Acting brought about and a charter had been granted to risk a month's salary can get almost aby-Sargeant Harper and Constable Brogan, fol- to the miners supposedly giving them jurisdicand Harry Sallee were to go on a July strike about the police station door, but finally des melters, members of international organizathis year, what would it cost Bresnahan to have parted when ordered to do so. It is probable tions in Butte had expressed DEFIANCE of them out? Would it be worth while for Roger that the five will be charged with interfering the Western Federation and DARED the to dig up \$2,000 each?. Gentlemen, he would break his neck beating it to the bank.

The advice handed out to ball players by this sporting editor could very nicely be given to the thousand and one craft unions of America that enter into contracts with the boss. Here are ball players willing to sign up any kind of an old contract to get the job and then ignores them when it is impossible to get men portune time arrived they FORCED the boss to not only come through with the "going wage," but hit him up for a dollar a day extra. This is the power to control your labor power. was in favor of a suggestion of Delegate sign anything, promise anything, and use any Guelfi of Butte, that the Western Federation tactic possible if it will further his ends. His should withdraw from the American Federa- ends are to get the FULL PRODUCT OF tion, taking other progressive unions with it. HIS TOIL. Get on the job and use your

DEBATE ON GENERAL STRIKE IN

The debate on the substitution motion, which was to eliminate all reference of a general strike from the resolution, took up the entire norning session and half of the afternoon of Thursday, July 20. The debate was hot and fierce. The general strike and its practicabil-Some of the B. C. delegates opposed the general-strike on account of the Canadian law re-

A DELEGATE.

We are satisfied that organizers could self bunch of the 25c sub cards after hall meetings if an effort was only made. Organizers should assist in educating our class by making every effort to get the papers into the hands of the workers. Try it once and see if it will

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