INDUSTRIA ORKER

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One Dollar a Year

E. GURLEY FLYNN AND OTHERS PINCHED

ck has night, immediately after th the beging mass meeting at the ball. Fellow Workers Charles Con-e Speed, Louis Gatewood and W. H. were arrested in a raid of plain n on the hall.

turley Flynn, who was to be the the ovening, was arrested by Gorilla con, the inhuman, at the corner of the and Stevens street. Elizabeth cut (Mrs. J. A. Jonas) is in a delicate to delition and much concern for, her is in evidence last night on learning was undergoing a hard sweating control of the state of the control Gurley Flynn, who was to be the he evening, was arrested by Gorilla 13.75

The sweet age consists in the whole gang of low-browed thurst yelling, cursing and shouting throats of personal violence at the prisoner until with startered nerves, he or she is too work to reads?

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This should be enough to bring every redicted man in the vicinity to Spokane to bear his shattean the light that has heretofore been here by women and other men.

The prisoners are all held under a charge of primital complicacy, menting at the hall proceeded as usual, except that the enthusiasm increased tenfold. The matter six takes the continuation of nowhere and a large

Ten craters spring out of nowners and a mag-culcition with take mode, a headed thugs imagine they have glabbed some more "leaders." It is utterly impossible for a low-browed, british head-smasher, who is accustomed to tak-ing orders from equally contemptible chiefs, in conceive of an intelligent body of workers who need no "leaders" and are able to do with metallic and the content of the con



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SPOKANE SWITCHMEN TIE UP FREIGHT YARDS

I. W. W. agitators will be compelled to ride the "blind" and "deck" as a result of a strike of the Switchmen's Union. Twenty-five hundred men went out last night at 6:30 p. m.; all freight handlers are laid off in consequence and freight transportation is completely tied up in and around Spokane. The companies are refusing to accept freight for shipment and admit a complete tie-up. The demands of the Union are: "Abolish the age limit. Do away with the present rigid physical examination. Give us the nine-hour day, with an increase of six cents an hour pro rata."

As usual, according to unions not organized industrially, part of the men engaged in the same industry are scabbing on the strikers. The B. R. T. men are keeping the passenger trains running on schedule. The Canadian Pacific and O. R. & N. Co., not having contracts with either the B. R. of T. or Switc'imen's Union are doing business at the same old stand, their employees thus scabbing on their Great Northern and Northern Pacific brothers.

RENEW FIGHT ON I. W. W.

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At a conference between city and county officials yesterday it was decided to continue without respite the prosecution of hoboes and anarchists who are coming to this city on brake-beams, in flat cars and otherwise to wage the battle of the I. W. W. against municipal law and order. Among those at the conference were Mayor N. S. Pratt, Prosecuting Attorney Fred C. Pugh, Corporation Counsel E. O. Connor, Police Commissioner Carl W. Tuerke, Chief of Police John Sullivan and John E. Blair, assistant corporation counsel. Police Justice S. A. Mann also was present and briefly discussed the prosecutions that have been waged in his court and the attitude the court has assumed. Corporation Counsel E. O. Connor said after the conference:

"It has been decided to be even more energetic and firm in prosecuting those I. W. W. who do not obey the laws."

City Compitoler Robert Fairley made the estimate yesterday that the I. W. W. attack on this city is costing the taxpayers fully \$150 a day on the average, or about \$1000 a week, and said that taxpayers will face an expense of thousands of dollars if the threat of the "reds" to continue the siege until spring is made good.

Our Fellow Workers, Preston and Smith, Are Still In Prison

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ON TO SPOKANE!!

Well! Well! Well!

Poor old leather-headed cops!

To fight us is a liberal education.

They are learning what the I. W. W. is, anyhow.

It is said the Salvation Army's flag will hereafter be yellow

They didn't get our editor, evidently—at least not all the 10,00 of him.

If the enemy is so russed by speech, what will they do when the

Where is Sonkane? In the Inland Empire. Where is that? Adjoining the United States.

A slave I despise. A repellious slave has my deep respect and large.—Wendell Phillips.

"Submit yourselves unto every ordinance of Mann for Christ's "—even if you do get clubbed.

Since the free speech fight began the Starvation Army has held no services in jail. The police have conducted the religious affairs— with clubs.

"Why don't they vote, if they don't like the ordinance?"
Say, we never thought of that! Let's get Shanaon to w
ballot-box to prevent graft.

An official who sets himself above the law is more dangerous to the public order and happiness than the worst criminal.—Judge Gayner mayor of New York City.

It takes a philosopher or wise gent who never worked to tall ut getting "peace of mind and good character out of work." How about it, you shovel-stiff?

Should the worst come to the worst and the cut-throat brigad ceed in railroading all our "leaders" (?) and editors, what an im-ense local could be organized in the pen.

Some of our middle-class sympathizers suggest making an "ethic effort" to settle this free speech fight. Awful hard work that is "ethical effort," much too hard for a lumberjack or shovel stiff. We take 30 days on bread and water.

Man n by name, but not by acture.

Men out of work are hoboes and vags if they're broke.

Men out of work are gentlemen of leisure—when they have the

Berves you right—why aren't you rich?

Monday was "law" day in the W. W. P. police court. The tenth assistant prosecuting attorney made a great impression by reading several chapters of the Koras. Unfortunately he was interrupted by the acreams of several men who were being "persuaded" by the police in the ante-room.

How about it you slaves? Do they use our servants—those who have done our bidding—as scapegosts? Do they railroad the fellow-workers who have been doing your work and mine to the "foul latrines" which are called prisons? No? Then get busy, yuh musgray the first "rattler" and hold her down to "Sunny" Spokane. We need you!

It has just been learned that Chief Sullivan is not under bond as provided for by law. All previous chiefs have compiled with the law by bonding themselves on assuming the office. An insignificant detail of law and order. What?

An Irish rebel was asked how it was that the thugs in blue coats and brass buttons were largely irish. He replied: "Sure them are not Oirish min. They are the Oirish shankes that St. Patrick dhrove out of Oireland.

You relealitous slaves!
You who produce and have not!
You homeless, projectyless wanderers on the face of the earth!
You have learned to sneed at your masters' ethics, religion

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You who have learned to hate;
You who have nothing but the spirit of revolt and a deep hatred
for oppression and your oppressors;
AROUNE you rebels! Get into the fight!
The struggle is on: Your fellow-workers are at the front; fighting
YOUR fight.

Others are on the road! But we need YOU! COME TO SPOKANE!!

Breathes there the man with soul so doad
Who never to binnelf hath said:
I have no home, no native land;
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
As holowards his footsteps turned
To wander up and down the land.
If such there he, go, mark him well,
He is now living in a hell;
High are his masters, great their shame.
Boundless their wealth as wish can name,
Because of their sordid powers of pelf.
The slave creating all their wealth.
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
And doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile depths from which he sprung,
Unwept, unhonored and ussung.

(Apologies from Sir Walter Scott are in order.) Breathes there the man with soul so doad

What is law? "Law is a rule of action enforced by a dominant class upon a subservient class, in the interest of the dominant class." What is legal? Anything that is in accordance with the interests of the dominant class.

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| The owners of the coal mines at Cherry, Ill., neglected to provide proper timbering, etc., to insure the safety of the miners. It would coat something, while new slaves could be obtained for nothing.

| Spokane Local Unions of the Industrial Workers of the World are in the mines, but was likewise contrary not statutes to employ children of tender apporters and make widows and orphans of their wives and children. It was likewise contrary to statutes to employ children of tender are in the mines, but was likewise legial because it was "in the interest of the dominant class," and, therefore, in accordance with the rule of action which is law.

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HOW IT WORKS.

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The laws that are made for the protection and advantage of one per cent of the people—the capitalists—are always rigidly enforced; the laws that are made for the protection of the other 99—the common people and great working class—are, generally speaking, dead letters on the state te books, and if enforced to any extent at all, the people must fight for the right with their very lives. For instance, had there been an anti-street speaking law in the coal mining town of Cherry, Ill., to prevent the working people from getting together to discuss their wrongs, the whole police force, the "major's private secretary." and if necessary, the national guard and the federal troops would have been called out to uphold the law and to arrest and imprison its violators. Because to permit public discussion would endanger the power of one per cent of the people to exploit the other 19 per cent. But the laws in the state of Illinois which were enacted for the protection of coal miners are not enforced, because their enforcement would add to the cost of mining and take away profits of the capitalists—and the lives of m'ners are cheap. The circet result is that 300 miners have lost their lives in this one horroible accident alone, and hundreds of widows and orphans have been mide who can now spend the balance of their lives in pozerty and misery.—From editorial page of the Spokane "Labor World."

FLAUNTING THE RED FLAG.

"The revolution is on. Stop it who can."

In this excited language the local organ of the I. W. W. huris defiance at the law and urges the members of that organization to keep up the fight against the authorities. All through its last edition the red flag is cheered and although careful about openly advocating violence, the language is such as to excite ignorant readers to such an

violence, the language is such as to excite ignorant readers to such an extent that bloodshed may result before the trouble is over.

'Under the new criminal code it is not necessary for a paper to advocate the overthrow of a government by force or to urge the assassination of officials to be guilty of a gross misdemeanor. Section 312 of the code clearly provides that the advocating of "any breach of the peace" or "any disrespect for law or for any court or courts of justice," shall constitute that offense, in Seattle an edition of the I. W. W. paper was seized by the authorities because of the inflammatory articles it contained, but here in Spokane, where the laws are being openly defied, the I. W. W. organ is being issued ever; week and distributed among the rioters to incite them to further law-breaking.

The above is a clinning from—well, all will recognize it as coming.

The above is a clipping from—well, all will recognize it as coming from the "Liar." If it were not for the solid foundation of lies and cockroach philosophy which is furnished by the Spokeaman-Review and Chronicle, we are at a loss to know what we would do for a chopping block. We are thinking of putting "Granny" on salary (nearly) for this purpose.

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As to :eeing "guilty of a gross demeanor," we are guilty of that by the mere fact of existence, for we exist for the sole purpose of putting the parasites out of business and taking possession of what they now own, namely, the earth and all that is on it.

We are well aware that any paper that is published in the interests of the slaves is from that fact alone "ilegal." We know that, therefore, if we are not suppressed, it is because the rulers, controlling as they do the powers of police and suppression are yet too cowardly, too afraid of the wrath of the giant Labor to attempt to gag his press as well as his right to speech.

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We DARE the miserable tools of capitalism to suppress our press. We DARE them to "go the limit." So surely will they quickly educate the unconscious slaves to rebellion and thus perform precisely the labor which we are now more slowly undertaking.

As to contempt—what man who has the lenst pride, will deny having a most healthy contempt for a ruling which declares "free speech is a God-giveu and imperishable right." in one breath and in the next will sentence men and women to a filthy dungeon and to the tender care of a contemptible gang of brutal, beastly thugs, for exercising the same "God-given" right?

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Who but a miserable prostitute, one who is a lick-spittle lackey of cowardly masters would so flaunt his shame in the face of the world. Contempt? The word is not expressive enough.

As to our "advocating violence," we can attribute that charge to the pittiul, pcitty bourgeois ignorance which always goes hand in hand with a sordid, lying spirit. Any one who knows anything at all of the I. W. W. knows that we brand as a fool or r-trickster any one who talks of builets. Why bullets, when we have none and the enemy, is well supplied? And why bullets, when we have none and the enemy, is well supplied? And why bullets, when we have a much more powerful weapon—one that we alone can wield? Why violence when we can wit... our economic power render the enemy, with all their builets, helpless? No, the idea of violence is not found in the pages of this paper but only in the cowardly, maggot-eaten brain of an ignorant but meanly vicious tool of scurvy parasites.

"Under the new criminal code," or any other, it is not necessary to give evidence of but one thing—where lies the interest of capital—to decide the merits of the case. And they have been so decided in the firesent issue, with the most brazen indifference to any code—except the interests of capital. But we are wise to you, the whole smirking, lying, hypocritical crowd of you, and we are shewing you up to the rest of the world.

WHICH IS THE MORE DAI IGEROUS?

The police and the rest of officialdom have been busily engaged in making anarchists in Spokane, Wash.

The right of free speech, provided by the constitution of the United States, has been perverted into "no right of free speech." Men who are members of an organization called the Industrial Workers of the World started the excitement by making street speeches.

Spokane has an ordinance against street speaking. What, an ordinance contrary to the constitution? Why, sure, what's a constitution anyway? The police called the Industrial Workers of the World anarchists

The police called the Industrial Workers of the World anarchists. With that name preity well fastened on them as a working basis, the police clubbed the Industrial Workers, arrested them, kept them in jail without trial, turned the fire hose on the crowds their speakers attracted and asked for soldiers to keep down the revolution.

Now, you have heard of the Industrial Workers of the World only as anarchists. Stop and think a moment. What matters it what they are called by officialdom? The fact remains, doesnit it, that whether people are valled anarchistic industrial Workers of the World, socialists, revolutionists, disturbers or labor agitators. THEY ARE BEING PUT IN JAIL IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUNTRY AS RAPIDLY AS POSSIBLE. Think it over—isn't that statement true?

Isn't the constitution sneeped at Ignored, trampled under foot by

OF THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Sir: In writing this open letter to you I do not do so with the idea that it will change your mind at all on the present controversy and war that it going on between the so-called authorities of "law and order" in Spokane and the Industrial Workers of the World, but rather to use this method to bring out various points that may be of interest to the wage workers of America.

that may be of interest to the wage workers of America.

If you or your paper had one friend among the army of wage workers of the country we might view your bitter editorials with aiarm. Your desire to serve the few, who have bought up any principle and manhood that you might ever have possessed, has placed you in a position the same as a rattlenake with its fangs extracted. You can do no harm. In your effort to brand everyone as tramps, hobos, huga, anarchists and undesirable citizens because they have dared to speak the truth and tell of conditions as they exist in this so-called land of freedom, you have but boosted the organization and spread its principles broadcast over the land. You did your utmost to hang the officers of the Western Feneration of Miners by trying to prejudice the people against the prisoners before they had ever had a trial, and the venom you displayed, Sir, against the men who were deprived of seeing their mothers when dying in the Coeur dalene buil-pen, is still fresh in the minds of a great many workers of this trust-ridden land.

Evidently when you try to connect anarchy with the industrial Workers of the World you

complete are valided anarchistic industrial warrers and the place of labor and produces that, revolutionisis, disturbers or labor and adjusted to the place of labor and produces that the constitution sincered at ignored, trampled under foot by loose interests that are responsible for the fact that men are out to the house interests that are responsible for the fact that men are out to rock? Are not the Chicago police clubbing the bred lile into back allow of the control as a control of the control of the place of the control of the place of the control of the place of the place of labor and produces whereas can buy back, will be can be placed of the place of labor and produces whereas can buy back, will be control of the place of labor and produces whereas can buy back, will be control of the place of labor and produces whereas can buy back, will be control of the place of labor and produces whereas can buy back, will be control of the place of labor and produces whereas can buy back, will be control of the place of labor and produces whereas can buy back, will be control of the place of labor and produces whereas can buy back, will be control of the place of labor and produces whereas can buy back, will be control of the place of labor and produces whereas can buy back, will be control of the place of labor and produces whereas can buy back, will be control of the place of labor and produced the place of labor and produced the place of labor and buy back, will be control of the place of labor and produced the place of labor and placed the place and the place of labor and produced the place are placed to the place and the place are placed to the place are placed to the place are placed to the placed the place

ens, turkeys, potatoes, butter, etc. were burned up in the public crematories in Vascouver, B. C., winter before last, become the country, B. C., winter before last, become the commission merchants would not pay the before the storage rate on them any longer, and be before time there were thousands on the general starvation in the city. Do you know the thousands of the southern states because the could not sell it, and that only winter could not sell it, and that only winter of children going in rags at the same this free country? Do you know the shad wages and long hours for the wage wages and long hours for the wage means more money for the master. I that the only object of any one going into the site of the only object of any one going into the site of the only object of any one going into the only object of the only object of any one going into the onl

the "Review."
You ought to be careful what you run in the Bress (Review." Bon't you know that in the Bress dispatch about the mine disaster in the 80. Paul mine in Illinois it stated that owing to a bread winner out of every home being killed that there were a great many in actual want! Nice, Isn't it? Women and children suffering for the want of the necessities of life behavior that there want of the necessities of life behavior.

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comprises a totality of the workers. Too for it constitutes only a minority. Now, if we democratic mechanism were practiced in sequences and unorganized would paralyze all some flut the minority is not, disposed to ablance its claims and its aspirations on account of the shapeshness of a mass not yet animated advisified by the spirit of revplit. Consequently the obligation rests with the warrism minority to act, regardless of the respective minority to act, regardless of the respective minority to act, regardless of the respective mass, and that under penalty of being correlled to bend its back the same as the uncertious majority. Moreover, the amorphous lars however numerous and compact, would have been first to benefit by the action of the minority it is they who reap all the profit wrested can the employing class.

So the other hand, the militants are usually the victima of the fight. They are persecuted, healtsted, starved and what not by the masses, with the compilety of the government. Therfore, industrially organized action, however underequed the militant minority may be, ever has any individual aim, but is always a saniferation of solidarity and is all-comprising of the workers interested. Although not participating in the 'east, all are sure to benefit by results achieved. Who could recriminate cainst the disinterested initiative of the minority?

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Not the unconscious, who are considered by he militants as but human zeros, having only he numeric value of a zero when placed on the which hand of a numeral. Why do they not join he organization? It is not a closed union. Far on the The militants agent themselves to the organization? It is not a closed union. Far iron that. The militants exert themselves to organize them that they may have their support. Thus is shown the enormous difference of method which distinguishes syndicalism from democration: the latter, through the mechanism of misteral suffrage puts the directing power in the hands of the unconscious, the laggards (dr. rather, their representatives) and smothers the emorities which carry with them the future. The syndicalalist method produces a result insertically opposed: the impulsion is improved by the conscious, the rebels, heartily insign all to act, to tarticulate in the movement. one of the constions, the rebes, heartly homes all to act, to participate in the movement. From "La Confederation Generale du Traisit" by Emile Pouget, translated by Louis Combert.)

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SPECIAL NOTICE

OWING TO THE FACT THAT PERSECUTION IS BEING CARRIED ON IN A MIGH HANDED MANNER BY THOSE WHO HIDE UNDER THE DISQUISE OF LAW
AND ORDER, THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE I. W. W. IN SPOKANE
HAS MOVED THE DEFENSE FUND HEADQUARTERS TO COEUR D'ALENE,
10AHO, WHICH IS IN ANOTHER STATE AND CLOSE TO SPOKANE.

NO MAN WHO IS A PROMINENT AND ACTIVE WORKER IN THE I. W. W. IS SAFE FROM ARREST UNDER THE TRUMPED-UP CHARGE OF "CRIMINAL CON-SPIRACY": ALL THE OLD OFFICERS AND EDITORS ARE AT PRESENT IN JAIL IN SPOKANE. THE PENALTY PROVIDED FOR THIS TRUMPED-UP CHARGE IS YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY, THE BEST LAWYERS IN THE COUNTR HAVE BEEN ENGAGED TO DEFEND OUR FELLOW WORKERS. THESE ATTOR-NEYS ARE HIGH-PRICED MEN, BUT MONEY IS NOTHING WHEN WE CONSIDER THE NOBLE CHARACTERS AND PRINCIPLES OF THE MEN WHO ARE SUP-POSED TO BE RAILROADED TO A PRISON. MANY OF THE OFFICERS AND EDI-TORY WHO ARE AWAITING TRIAL AT THE HANDS OF A VENOMOUS ENDI-HAVE GIVEN UP HOME, MONEY AND FRIENDS TO FIGHT FOR THE GRAND PRINCIPLES OF "ONE REVOLUTIONARY UNION OF THE WORKERS."

BREAD LINES, BULL-PENS, CHILD SLAVERY, PROSTITUTES, VICE AND CRIME MUST ALL BEFORE THIS "ONE UNION OF ALL WORKERS."

EVER 300 MEN ARE IN JAIL AND MORE GOING IN DAILY TO SUFFER THE TORTURES OF HELL, THAT FREEDOM OF SPEECH MAY AGAIN SE WRESTED FROM A MONEY-MAD CLASS, WHO ARE MORTALLY AFRAID OF SEEING THE WORKING CLASS UNITED THESE MEN WILL SERVE 30 DAYS ON BREAD AND WATER, AND WHEN THEY GET OUT THEY WILL IMMEDIATELY BE RE-

THE BEST LEGAL TALENT HAS BEEN ENGAGED IN CHICAGO, SEATTLE AND SPOKANE TO DEFEND OUR OFFICERS FROM THE MASTERS' WRATH. WE MUST HAVE THE SINEWS OF WAR. YOU MUST HELP. SEND ALL CON-TRIBUTIONS FOR TFREE SPEECH DEFENSE FUND" TO

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Local No. 132, Spokane.

Vice-President John R. O'Leary of the Iron Molders' Union of North America said the resolutions of the Philadelpha Central Labor Union were ridiculous.

"Of course, there will be no national strike," he said. "Why should there be? How could Mr. Gompers and the other two American Federation of Labor officers be helped by the breaking of union agreements throughout the country through a national strike? Those who have friendly relations with employers will not sever them for such a cause,"—N. Y. "Thouse."

General strike? Of course not! Violate an agreement with the parasite on your back? The idea! You have agreed to let him eat you undisturbed for a certain ineight of time and if he slake his bill a little too deeply, wait until your agreement is up before remonstrating. Above all, don't breek faith with the parasite—no matter, wha; he is doing to you. Let him suck in sustenance from the sweat of your toil and grow fat—and thus keep unbroken the "friendiy relations." Hall to our enemies, but damn our faise friends!

Our false friends!

Chief of Police Jawhn Sullivan, he of the foreign accent and hatred of foreigners, says that the present antistreet speaking ordinance "was placed on our city code at the request of citizens, business men and UNION LABOR LEADERS!" Well, we'!, what news that will be to the "union labou leaders!" Jawhn evidently has in mind the "Dependent League of un-American Workers," who are continually pertitioning their masters for longer hours of fallor, lower wages and more degrading conditions of employment. Or, perhaps, Jawhn has in mind the employment agency sharks, who "lead" labor, all right, all right. Then again, he may men Graudma Bull Durham, who has such a penchant for giving "advice" to labor, that he also might be termed a "labor leader." Anyhow, unless Jawin can qualify under some one, or all, of these class:fleations, he is in great danger of getting himself considered as decidedly reckless in the handling of that great human virtue—Truth. But then, that is a risk that any good city hall officer must take—when he allows that renowned exproprietor of a "ra. printing shop, John Lee, to write his "press dope."—From the editorial page of the Spokane "Labor World."

A LETTER BY OUR EDITOR.

 Now a word as to the American Federation of Labor, and the possibility of that organization becoming industrially revolutionary. In no country under the sky, is there another such organization as the A. F. of L. 1 ary. In no country under the sky, is there another such organization as the A. F. of L. I say this, not in bitterness or prejudice. It is a cold fact that defies dispute. The A. F. of L. is governed and regulated by the employing class. Its leaders are in 1 sh favor with the most powerful employers, and the Civic Federation at its head, is composed of leading capitalists, and since the officers of the A. F. of L. Its teachings are thoroughly reactionary, and the whole effort of the organization, generally speaking, is in the line of denying the class struggle. Not alone the form and tactics of the A. F. of L. make it as antiquated as the old hand loom, but like a building, with rotten and shaky framework, and built on the sand, no amount of "reconstruction" or reform can make it of real service to the working class, its one mission is to prove its own worthlessuess.

The rank and file of the A. F. of I., however, are becoming disquated with its failures, and while the repeated defeats of the warring crafts dishearten many, the men of resolution and courage are fast leaving it. Only by dint of collusion with the employers and tyrannical and mercilers officials are the rank and file forced to uphold its villalnous contracts with the boases, and fear of losing the job is the strongest incentive for a member. Principles, it has none other than cowardice and ignorance, it is upheld by the employing class as a safeguard exainst the instinct of unity of the workers, for when it is a thousand times worse than no

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To Fan the Flames of Discontent

The Employment Shark Must Go.

THE LABOR EXCHANGE INDUSTRIAL ITEMS



The employment sharks and those whom they werve are doing their damnedest to put the I. W. W. on the bum. It is up to all the members who are in camps to give them agentle rap wherever possible. Therefore, send in news items for this column and keep the slaves in touch with conditions. Your exhanges will be published regularly if sent in. Buhl, Minn., Oct. 25, 1909.

Fellow Workers: I am working for the Northern Lumber Co., lixon's camp. Everything is on the burn except the boss. He is a pretty fair kind of a fellow. We are charged hospital fees, which may be all right, and we are charged mail fees, which has a pretense of delivering the mail to us, especially newspapers. My mail is given to them at, Mountain Iron by the postmaster, but hardly any of it reaches me, the consequence is that I do not get the Industrial Worker at all. I will have to ask your to change the address from Mountain Iron. Minnesota, Dixon's camp, to Buhl, Minn., Box 271. St. Louis county.

Hoping that I may be able to get the Industrial Worker without lany further trouble, remain yours (ruly, 1909.)

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Fellow worker: Please try to stop all shipments of men by the employment sharks to this part of Brush Columbia. The country is full of men from Sandpoint, Idaho, to Hosmer, B. C. The Eik Lumber: Co., for which I am working, has an advertisement in most all the papers wanting 150 nen, which is only a bluff. They have three camps running and every one of them is full. The reason for the advertisement is to keep this part of the country flooded with men so that they can cut the wages like they and last year. The wages this year are from \$30 to \$40 per month, until the first of the year, after that we don't know what they will be. Some of the men claim that the company is going to make all the men sign the same is going to make all the men sign the same contract this year that they did last year, but if I am here I am going to see if I can get the men to refuse to do so and stand pat for

men to request to the straight pay.

Men, keep away from here. The grub is on the burn; it is a starve-qut. Please send me two Industrial workers.

Yours for Industrial Unionlam,
HARRIS ALLMAN,

Chicago, Illi., Nov. 23, 1909.

Industrial Worker: They writer went to Muncle, Ind., Sunday and got a body of glass workers organized as part of the l. W. W. There were 117 at the meeting and all of them joined. There are 1:00 working at the glass plant, and it is expected that all will join in a short time. They are working 12 hours per day and wages range from \$1 to \$2.25. All the new members are good rebels, and they say that the conditions in the plant will crystallize the discontent and make rebels out of all the workers there.

Sentiment is strong for the l. W. W. all over that part of Indiana, according to information given by the men at Muncle.

Yours for industrial freedom;
E. S. NELSON.

MAYOR PRESIDES AT HOUSING PROTEST
MEETING.
A rousing protest meeting was held at the court house in Minot, North Dakota, on November 22nd, under the auspices of the Socialist Local, at which a collection was taken up to aid the free speech fight at Spokane.; \$12.30 was contributed by the audence.
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Whereas, The municipal authorities of the city of Spokane, Washington, who have taken the oath to support, maintain and enforce the laws, and particularly the constitution of the United States, are now engaged in a foul, cowardly conspiracy to violate, and problisit free speech in said city, therefore, be it.
Resolved, That we, citizens of Minot, North Dakota, irrespective of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, do hereby emphalically protest, and declare that it is the duty of every good citizen of whatever faith or creed to protest, and to use every means in his power to assist the propic engaged in the struggle for free speech in the city of Spokane. Victory for the forces of oppression in one city strengthens. free speech in the city of spokane. Vetory for the forces of oppression in one city strengthens the program in all. The winning of the fight for free speech, where it is oppressed, maintains the right in all, and we hereby declare our firm intention to assist, by every means in our power, the struggle for the maintenance of the right of free speech and free press, guaranteed in the constitution;

The mayor of ...inot presided as chairman of the meeting. Great enthusians was aroused, and if the fight for free speech is not won in Spokane, Minot will be heard from again.

Resolutions on the Death of Fellow Workers James K. Cole.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21, 1909.

Whereas, Fellow Worker James Kelly Cole, a member of Local 85 and Propaganda League, I. W. W., was killed in a railway accident at Tomah, nis... ovember 17th, 1909; and Whereas, Fellow Worker Cole was a clear-cut and enthusiastic revolutionist, working for the over throw of the capitalist system; and Whereas, The capitalist system; responsible for the death of Fellow Worker Cole; therefore be it

Resolved, That we call upon al revolutionists received and determined efforts in assisting

us to build up the Industrial Workers of the World, which is the only organization that can overthrow the capitalist system; and be it fur-

ther
Resolved, That this end will be a fitting monument to our deceased fellow worker; and be
it further
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be
sent to the parents of Fellow Worker Cole, the
labor press and spread upon the minutes of this
needing.

meeting.

"You have given your life for the tolling throng,
You have died that they might live;
You have suffered our hardship and felt our

wrong—
You gave all that ma could give.
You have spilled your blood for the toiling slave war against greed and gain;

In this

In this war spannst greed and gain;
And it shall be written above your grave
That you did not die in vain."
—B. L. WEBER.
EDW. HAMMOND,
E. J. CRUICKSHANK,
THEODORE MEYER,
Committee.

(Seal.) CHICAGO PROPAGANDA LEAGUE, I. W. W.

RESOLUTIONS FROM PORTLAND.

The constitution of the United States has a teal money value, gentlemen of the Commer-cial Club of Spokane.

Whatever one may say or think of the self-constituted martyrs of the I. W. W. incarcer-ated at Spokane, it is becoming clearer and clearer that the Inland Empire city has taken a position it can not maintain under the scru-tiny of the eyes of the world.

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Spokane is wrong, judicially an well as morally and ethically. Free speech is too much au American principle to be decided upon by a body of policement at \$50 a month and a disreputable police judge misnamed Mann. The wise, wigged, judicial heads of the United States supreme court would hesitate and ponder before taking the action of the Spokane minions of misrule and disorder, serving with intensified degeneracy the large corporations and diminutive employment sharks.

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The city authorities maintain that the speakers counseled violence and therefore merited suppression and punishment. They claim the soap-box orators impeded traffic of the streets. Admitting both claims, the wholesale arrests constitute entirely too high-handed a proceeding. Even the conservative public will read between the lines of the quarrel that the city is proceeding without due warrant of law.

Great liberty has aprung often from an in-

Yours for Industrial Unionism.

HARRIS ALLMAN,

Hosmer, B. C.

Care Elk Lumber Co.

A fellow worker, member of Local No. 421,
Spokane, at Helt, Mont., informs us that grub is bum at A. Il. Cook's camp on G. N. Ry. at that point; poil tax \$2: employment shark; will let I. W. W. members work; wages \$2; board 75c. 4.

Fellow Worker J. Murdock, of Seattle Local Indon No. 432 is working for Calhoun-Crauss Raill Co., five miles from Kent, Wash. Wages \$2.25 and up; pay 20th of month; bum grub; poor bunkhouse; 75c hospital fee; employment shark, but will hire anybody.

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the inland empire.

Resolved, finally, that we use out energies to cause all travelers and immigrants to avoid spok-anc, as she is branded by all tight-thinking people as an outcast city beyond the pair of civilization.

of civilization.
Colonel C. E. S. Wood was the principal speaker. In part he spoke as follows:
"It is not free speech if a man must first obtain consent of his ruler. That condition exists in Russis. If you are willing only that the man who speaks your way should have an audience, you do not deserve free speech. The raggedest imbecile, if you please, has the right to give to his fellow men the thoughts his Creator put in his brain. You do not know but that in the glacial movement of the ages his thoughts may turn out to be trute, and yours the lie.

once stood alone. Are you a Christian? Christ once stood alone.

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Every night since the be

Minneapolis, Nov. 19, 1909.
Editor industrial Worker and Fellow Worker:
The following resolution was adopted 21 a protest meeting held in Minneapolis on above date.
Fellow Workers: Word has reached us that
James K. Cole, leader of one of the Chicago
free speech delegation, has met with a terrible
secident on the read; and

free speech delegation, has met with a terrible accident on the road; and Whereas, This young fellow worker has given up his life in an endeavor to reach Spokane, Washington, in answer to the call for recruits to fill the jail: and Whereas, The others from Chicago, while deeply deploring the sudden loss of their true and stalwart comrade, are more than ever determined to carry out the declaration inscribed on our banner—"Spokane or Bust; Bust Spokane." Be it Resolved, That we, the members of Minnsapolis, present at this meeting also deeply regret the untimely death of our Fellow Worker Cole, and hereby express our deep sympathy and our loss to the revolutionary movement.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT ARCADE HALL, NOV. 14, 1909.

Whereas, The Constitution of the United States of America guarantees to every person the right of free speech and public assembly; and

the right of free speech and public assembly; and, Whereas, it is plain to all fair-minded citi-zens that the efforts to suppress free speech is an effort to cover up the graft of some capi-talists who can not stand the light of truth; and

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CHAS. SCHEROCK,
J. A. ANDERSON,
J. A. ANDERSON,
Committee of the I. W. W. and the
U. W. W.
Motion: That we adopt those resolutions
and concur in same, carried by unanimous vote.
RICHARD SMITH, Chairman.

A protest meeting was held at Tacoma in Eagles' Hall, November 21, under the auspices of the I. W. W. W. E. Reynolds acted as chairman. The chief speaker of the evening was Franklin Jordan of the I. W. W., who made a very able talk. A strong industrial union sentiment was in evidence throughout the gathering, and the field is ripe for the building of a strong industrial union in this city.

city.

This meeting was only a preliminary to a monster protest meeting which is to be held on December 12. A collection was taken up amounting to \$28.15.

We expect to be able at the next meeting to raise considerable funds for the defense of our imprisoned fellow workers and to aid the free speech fight.

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Every night since the beginning we have had our hail packed, and our members out in the lumber camps have written in donations and in many instances have left their job and gone at once to Spokane. Nearly every alght some men start. We have no way of knowing how many of them get through. New members are joining every day and every one feels sure now that the fight will soon be won.

Sunday, November 28, we had another big mass meeting at Merrili hail. There were about 1200 "present. Am enclosing report printed in the "Organian" of the meeting. You will receive a copy of the resolutions passed at the méeting. The recent rains have caused such flooded conditions along the river that some of the lumber camps are closing, and probably in a few days the men who are in these camps will be in and then we can send more men. All of us who are compelled to stay here regret that we can not be there with you in the fight, but he assured that we will do all that can be done here. We realize that the brave fight being waged by the Spokane Locals is our fight, too, and shall support it to the best of our ability until the fight is won. Yours for I. W. W. One of them passed through here last week on his way from lirevley to Spokane I it like. The necessary so the season in jail. I dould wield the editorial pencil. I have been one such a thing. I am too broken now to do the solutions passed unanimously by our socialist local here. We also raised about \$7\$, which we gave to my spokane. I have sent a copy of these resolutions passed at the méeting. The recent rains have to my since the definiti

ORGANIZE.

The polics, detectives, militia, army and navy are just divisions of one massive military force, maintained to enable the useless members of society to hold their stolen riches, and also acquire as much as possible of all wealth created in the future. This damnable aggregation of brutality can be whipped into submission by those whom they are intended to oppress, not by their own mode of wartare, which means bloodshed, but organizing at the point of production—in the mines, mills and factories—so we can control the output of all commodities. When we organize to the extent of regulating the output of all products we will also be in a position to direct the distribution, and most certainly will not supply the enemy with anything. Thorough organization means the ability to enforce our will, the absolute ownership of the means of life; in other words, the abolition of poverty. The main thing that encourages us to organize industrially is: those fellows who own the industrial will be the savers. The mere fact that exploiters realize the necessity of keeping all these warring bodies is sufficient proof to every one but an idlot that they fear the organization of the slaves. "Line up with your class" to build up an economic organization for the express purpose of taking over and holding the tools of production and distribution and putting all the slick groomed bums to work.

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Spokane, Nov. 17, 196, the Editor of the Spokana-Register of November 6 regarding my rest was unfair and false in many particular You quote Chief Sullivan, and if he sorned quoted he is either much mistaken or he is mallelous prevarieator, or something designation of the second particular of the second particular prevaries of the

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He is reported as saying that the crowd a
very much incensed against me. This is a
true, as a vast majority of the crowd were
dignant at the treatment which was given a
by Deputy Sheriff Logan, Chief Sullivan a
other members of the police force. The law
fought his captors," etc. This statement is
true and I am certain that I can prove the
offered to walk peaceably to the station a
any officer.

The truth is that at the time of my arres
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I was roughly and rudely pounced upon by
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out an appeal to the courts. I shall bring e
eral actions against those who have wrouged
I lilted my voice in protest against the bromethods of the police officers and I do not
gret having done so.

You stated in your article that I struck regreth and so far regarding my having faceton the police court, permit me to call your
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