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THE AGITATOR does not bear the union stamp because it is not printed for profit. But it is union, every letter of it is the work of a unionist published by unionists for their friends and the economic and political education of themselves and their fellow toilers. Much of it is literature, a labor magazine is a work of love—the love of the idea, of a world fit for the free.

An ambassador is a man who goes abroad to lie for the good of his country. A journalist is a man who stays at home to follow the same vocation. Johnson.

REVOLUTIONARY TACTICS

Autonomy of Militant Minorities

The organized militant minorities in the various unions would each have to have full autonomy: their own officers, finances, meetings, and action by common interests, not by empty constitutional provisions or an autocratic G. E. B. a la I. W. W. The necessity for this autonomy is evident.

Each of the many conservative unions, A. F. of L. and Independent, would present a different problem; that of combining the various tactics, or different ones. The most competent body to decide on the tactics to be employed in a given union would be the militant minority actively participating in the affairs of that union. It therefore should decide in all cases. If, for instance, a union had to be replaced by a new one, a militant minority alone could be depended upon to decide when and how to secure the necessary live forces to replace it, in contrast with the old I. W. W. unionism now parting from the labor movement, the Socialist are busy "boring from within" and taking charge of it. Their well-financed, well-publicized campaign is bound to be immensely harder for us to vanquish than the present decrepit ones. And capture the conservative labor movement we must soon or later if we are going to have a labor movement in the United States. As it will never voluntarily come to us, nor is it showing any signs of breaking up. The sooner we throw aside our present ideocentric tactics and adopt some ones the better it will be for us and the labor movement in general.

W. M. Z. POSTER

SUMMARY OF FURTHER ARTICLES

In the other articles Fellow Worker Poster pointed out the basic error made by the originators of the I. W. W., when they deplored the capitalistic system that had so long oppressed the toiling masses; while we were doing so, the political arena there was no party that even pretended to represent the toilers. So the growth of the S. P. was easy. But on the economic field the A. F. of L. and organized minorities, while in no sense revolutionary, still they were of the toilers and largely represented them ideas and their efforts to defend themselves from the insatiable of capitalism.

It was these organizations, covering every line of industry, that held the key to the issue, when it entered the economic field to organize the workers. And that the I. W. W. met with resistance and opposition was due to the fact that after the old I. W. W. had merged into the I. W. W. of years of effort the I. W. W. is numerically smaller than when it was started.

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1. It is the best way to organize Industrialism.
2. It is the best way to organize for the defense of the toiler's right to exist.
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But they who snarl have not listened or weakened their vocabulary by riddling of rubbish. They have merely made room for a newer and truer system of expression.

In the place of "right" they have installed "might." Right is called "might." The expression of "right" is called "might." In their monster, "law" becomes "power to oppress." In the place of "might" they have substituted "right," only God and the folk who created them know the meaning of the term, and as the smokers know not its original meaning, they know no substitute for a meaningless phrase.

The Yelps are fat; if not fat of body, they are fat of head, as they are fat, so are they unclean. They