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- SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1907

OCAL EXECU		ers around Gray's Harbor in a state of unrest, amongst whom an organi-	97 Apr. 26. J. O. Johnson, for amount paid by Bridgeport local to 8. J. French, or- genizer, for hotel and mile- nge, 3 days		
unday April 27th 1907 Present: \$	ng a bill of expenses amounting to r 15.00. Moved by Plummer, seconded	ter should be sent. Letter read from F. E. Appel, sec- retary of Building Contractors' In- lustrual Union No. 524, I. W. W., ask- ng on behalf of the local that a na- 7	as App 27 A S Edwards edi-	PREAMBLE OF	
mpson and E. S. Payment. tter was read from Fellow Work- eMolh, Jackson, Cal., stating that P wild be uppossible for him to 10	Letter read from Fellow Worker of oate of Salt Lake City, Utah, enclos- ng a report of Fellow Worker Allen	ional organizer be sent to that part of the country, as there was a fine icld for organizing the I. W. W., and Iso renorting that feilow Worker	<ul> <li>Cror, tor week ending Apr. 2009</li> <li>Part, 27. O. Just, newistant, 18.00</li> <li>Part, 27. O. Just, newistant, 18.00</li> <li>Particle and the apr. 27.00</li> <li>Particle and the ap</li></ul>	The working class and the en ing in common. There can be n and want are found among million	ns of working people and
der going on the road in the m- ts of the I. W. W., as his atten-V	egarding his visit to the Garment Vorkers local at Ogden. He discov- red that the local had about sixteen nembers, but did not seen to know withing the numbers of	lent work with the limited funds	Apr. 20th Apr. 20th Apr. 20th 3 Apr. 27. B. H. Williams, or- ganizer, for week ending Apr. 20th salary, 318,001	the few, who make up the emp good things of life. Between these two classes a s all the toilers come together or	truggle must go on until
tter read from Fellow Worker to a 5 Huggins, of St. Paul, stating	he organization, and were duly en-	that, acting under instructions of the 7 Advisory Board, he had taken up the	izer, on account organizing expenses	on the industrial field, and take produce by their labor through ar the working class, without affi	and hold that which they <b>and hold that which they</b>
been obliged to rejoin the Cigar to rs' International Union, and as v organization would not permit.	o put on the goods. He considered it	fornia, asking them to map out a plan of organization and to suggest names of suitable organizers.	leaflets, and expressige 1.39	party. The rapid gathering of wealth management of industries into	and the centering of the
M, he asked for his withdrawal. cd by Lawson, seconded by Pay-1	monism. Letters read from Fellow Worker Delaney, corresponding secretary of	Letters read from Organizer Ettor, stating that he had returned to San Francisco where there was great nec- essity for work being done, and ask-	107 Apr. 27. Office expenses for week ending Apr. 27th, stamps, 12.275, phone calls, 25c; 2 special delivery, 20c; twine, 25c; W. Laquist, milence to Pullman and re- turns, 60c; milence and es.	make the trades union unable to ing power of the employing class foster a state of things which a	cope with the ever-grow- , because the trade unions illows one set of workers
tried. tter read from a member of the mine Board of the Sheep Shear- the sheep shear-	i large body of men of that city were inxious to be organized and urging that a leaflet on the situation be pre-	bills covering unpaid period of his	turn, 501; mileage and ex- penses, F. Knocke to Pull- man and return, \$1.00	to be pitted against another se industry, thereby helping to de wars. The trade unions aid th	feat one another in wage e employing class to mis-
of the I. W. W. be at their con- ion to be held in July. The General Secretary reported that	asked that the General Secretary hold himself in readiness to answer a hurry up call to Buffalo in case a meeting	Moved by Lawson, seconded by Payment, that the matter referred to	The word "political" as used in the preamble, what does it mean? To the great mass of workers it means a	lead the workers into the belie have interests in common with These sad conditions can be	their employers. changed and the interests
p Shearers' Union stating that if could let headquarters know the t date of the convention, it was	Moved by Simpson, seconded by Plummer, that a leaflet be prepared immediately and that a speaker be	tirely to his own discretion, as the advisory board has every confidence in his judgment. Carried.	ballot-box. If such is its real mean- ing, it makes of the preamble a very contradictory document, for further up it says. "These sad conditions can	of the working class upheld only in such a way that all its men or in all industries, if necessary strike or lockout is on in any dep	bers in any one industry, , cease work whenever a
d be instructed to attend the con- ion.	falo. Letter read from Fellow Worker Brodin secretary of Local 552. Hib-	Fischer, enclosing application for a charter for branch No. 12 of Local 59 of Clothing Workers. The charter	working class upheld only by an cco-	trike or lockout is on in any dep ing injury to one an injury to a Therefore, without endorsing any political party, we unite u	ll. or desiring endorsement of
ned. atter read from Peter Bowling, ident Colliery Employees' Feder-	bing, Minn., asking that an organizer be sent to that mining district at once, who could speak several lan- guages, if possible.	The general secretary was instructed to forward the necessary charter and outfit.	ballot-box when further on it says we can gain our end only through an organization organized to strike. Un- less we are willing to admit that the	tution.	· -
n, Industrial Union of Employees, Castle, New South Wales, stat- that the Federation had instructed to write for constitution and by-	On motion of Payment, seconded by Lawson, the general secretary was instructed to take up the matter with Fellow Worker Thomas of Buena	read from Organizer Fischer, for English branch of Restaurant Work- ers Union No. 130. The General Sec.	preamble is contradictory, we must = eliminate the ballot-box meaning of the word "political."	IT'S UP	
of the I. W. W., and all informa- possible in connection with the ement in America, and also to or- a supply of I. W. W. literature.	Vista, who had already been com- municated with in regard to the pos- sibility of his making an organizing tour in the mining district of Minne-	retary was instructed to forward the necessary charter and outht. Organizer Fischer's letters contain- ed an interesting account of work	Now, as to its real meaning, which I think Bebel's definition well covers and which boiled down would read somewhat as follows: Anything af-		
letter contained information to w that much interest was taken in organization. orad by Lawson, seconded by	sota. In the event of being unable to make arrangements with Fellow Worker Thomas, confinunication be taken up with Fellow Worker Mori.	being done in New York and reported a number of successful meetings. An application was received from eight locals of Newark, N. J., and	class. Now if that is its meaning, a movement like that in Russia in which an Emperor and many high of-	I have several times carefully read he article "The Positive of Indus- va	And it is because I recognize t ist amount of education still nece
ment, that the General Secretary instructed to reply to the letter suggest to the federation that in event of the L.W. W. electing a	Letter was read from a committee of Local No. 55, Fall River, asking that a leatlet be issued or a speaker	trict council charter. The General Secretary was instructed to forward	he political. But I believe that our S. L. J P. friends will acknowledge that force	rialism," by Fellow-Worker E. J. s Poote, which appeared in the May 4th of ssue of our I. W. W. Bulletin, and I of Afrim that the article lacks point. th	ganization that in any way tends lucate the workers to see the pow ey may with intelligence posse
gate to the Stutight Congress, same should also be given cre- nals from the Federation in New b Wales Carried.	be sent to Fall River, refuting the charges being made against the I. W. W. by the Cap Makers. Moved by Lawson, seconded by Simpson, that the General Secretary	"The undersigned, auditing commit- tee, report that they have examined	workings of the I. W. W. does affect the interests of the working class, it is "political" according to the defini-	There is little specific in it, aside   F from the quotations, and there are n some statements in it that, if they be p fruce, have not, up to date, been proved $\top$	y way to make light of a politic irty that is sound in its teachir he S. L. P. is, in the main, such
wo lengthy letters were read from anizer Forberg, giving interesting ally regarding the work in Kansas,	be instructed to prepare the necessary leaflet and also to try and make ar- rangements for Organizers French and Thempson to hold a joint meet-	the books of the General Secretary. Treasurer for the months of January, February and March. We find the new system of bookkeeping adopted	cally the definition always given by those defending the retention of the word. If this is the meaning, why say	true. Let us hope, for the sake of o clearness, that Fellow-Worker (1 Foote's article is "to be continued" o and that his next will make plain !	te proper degree of education a rganization, we are not yet ready out the navel cord" that separat
work being done by Fellow Work- W. R. Lewis, and recommending the be granted voluntary organi- credentials	ing in Fall River as soon as possible to meet any charges that might be made. Carried. Letter read from Organizer Wil-	to be well suited for the business of the organization, greatly eliminating the possibility of errors and making it easy to quickly ascertain the condi-	what is the need of the word at all,	what he is vaguely kicking against. If The general effect of the article in question is to produce the feeling that A Fellow-Worker Foote wrote during a f	Vorker Foote the utmost conten or "civilization" and no one mo
Simpson, the General Secretary	liams from South Bend, Wash., show- ing good results of work done in Aberdeen and Hoquiam, the locals at each of these towns being now in	tion of the various funds. We have found the books to agree in every particular with the following	and why do the S. L. P. members fight to retain it? Summing up the case we find that	spell of the blues, and was not quite j, sure what had gone wrong. We shall trust to his future article to make d clear whether his liver was not func-	byously than I will welcome the d then it shall be replaced by the l ustrial Republic.
Payment, seconded by Lawson, the interesting information con- ed in Organizer Forberg's letters	JANUARY.	Dr. Cr. Dr. 9 Cr.	contradictory. The word force is hardly to be considered, and if it has the general meaning that many of	tioning or whether it be true that our w "tactics have met everywhere with ignominious failure."	Now, there are many who disag ith me, and they are worthy m nd true ones, too, who are n razen nor tinkling cymbals. N re all learners, my brothers, or
, request was received from Local Raymond, that their charter be	Charter and supplies Buttons and badges Journal Leaflets	245,51 245,51 70,90 70,90 X3,1K 82,00 1.18 148,55 169,13 29,58	word because it is later on repeated in different words.	Incre are several points upon which I shall anxiously await further light: First. Upon what facts does he hase his statement that "our organiza;	f us should be. Let us go forwa
ade. Carried. etters received from Vincent St.	Strike Fund Emergency Fund Miscellaneous Office expense and supples	45.25 101.90 682.82 682.82 682.82	have a political organization calling in one place on "honest" and in an-	tion found birth through the political recolutionary sentiment," and to whom did it (our organization) "ap- pear as an intellectual feat of the first	Denver Workers Protest The following resolutions w
in connection with the settle- nt at Goldfield. The letter closed y abruptly, it being evident that John's arrest had taken place be- e he was able to complete the let-	Salarier Mileisge Hotel Hall Rent Miscellancous	105.60 28.00 143.75 143.75 143.75 25.35 17.96 17.96 11.96 20.09	come together on the "political" held and capture the reins of government. On the other hand we have an organi-	order"? Both Foote and myself are a wage-workers and I am somewhat f puzzled when I find that he and I i have come to quite opposite conclus	erence of Denver at the regular mo ng of Saturday evening, April 27 nd ordered sent to President Roo
elegram received from Goldfield, , stating: "Yours received. St. , others arrested on	Postage Telephone and telegraph By balance	21.60 21.60 21.60 \$2,442.34 \$2,013.40 \$2,161.79 \$1,732.85	ject is to "take and hold that which they produce through an economic or- ganization of the working class." The	sions upon the points he raises. I v think it quite clear that the I. W. W. came into being because we recog-it nized that the political movement of	s being waged continually by apitalist class against the work
mped-up conspiracy charges in inection with Silva killing. Abso- ly no foundation to charge. De- se arranged for. Have written par-	FEHRUART. Duce Churter and supplies Buttons and budges	12 20 13 20	waste of labor to try to capture the reins of government, helieving that through their economic organization they could render the powers of gov-	was not equal to the task of getting possession and holding the means of life. And the splendid outcome of the second convention demonstrated	used by the capitalists and the nenchmen is public opinion, which nolded through the public press,
lars."	Journal	101.00 170.05	ernment inoperative. In fact they do not seem to consider that phase of the question as being of any impor- tance, inasmuch as they make no	that there were no irretrievable er- rors made in the first convention. I Future conventions may see fit to make further changes, but the steady.	rolled by the capitalist class. Through this medium, we find indictive attitude of the parasi
W W warning	Leaffeis Organising Fund Miredianewa Miredianewa Miredianewa Miredianewa Miredianewa Organista Organista Organista Milange	154.70 134.10	mention of it. To the outsider, and the worker un- versed in economics it must seem pe- outier that an organization of bona-	healthful growth of our Union does not justify the statement that our "conceptions," or anything else, for that matter, have led to "ignominious	nilitant working class and their ; ators; and WHEREAS: President Roose
wage workers to be on the look- for I. W. W. men. etter was read from Organizer	Hotel Ball Rent Miscellaneous	10.25 10.25 5.0 8.50 65.62 63.02 52.95 52.95	fide workers is supported by an or- ganization, many of whose members would not be eligible in the first or-	Let us take a wider survey of the field and then re-read something on avaluation. This will develop rationce.	Moyer and Haywood are "undesira sitizens." the same being done y
ish, stating that he was for Fellow arrange a lecture tour for Fellow orker Speed of San Francisco. He is stated that in San Francisco he i good reports regarding the ability		\$1.835.85 \$2,278.08 \$1.579.05 \$2,021.14	tions' tactics are different, and that their ultimate aims would seem to be different.	Not the Christian patience of the old cant phraseology, but the patience born of the knowledge that the very nature of our movement conditions	hat previous to this, in his Man v he Muck Rake speech, he referred our brothers as "labor leaders im
etters received from Organizer stating that he had just arrived	MARCH. Dues and supplies. Duttons and badges. Jutenal and suges.	116.70 116.70		its comparatively slow acceptance and growth during the first months or years. Time is required to present to the workers the plan and purpose of our organization and still more time	Why these flagitious publication Moyer and Haywood have not clared that it was their money t
held meetings in Edwardsville, irryville, and Collinsville, in all of ich prospects were good, and an ap- cation would soon follow from	Organizing Strike relief Emergency	198,48 19,00 168,98 157,50 157,50 131,75 110,00 21,75 92,37 10,60 81,77 184,50 184,50 220,25 75 219,50	showing the degree of intelligence. What man going into open air can- not tell whether it is hot or cold with- out the aid of that instrument-per-	is required for them to decide to break away from old associations and old organizations which have the	thereby assuring the seating
tings were being largely attended.	Milenge	141.10 141.1	for all useful purposes. B. M. SANER, Local No. 85	So it is ours to buckle up our belts :	and legislatures of this nation otherwise corrupt them; and WHEREAS: With the knowle that Moyer and Haywood are b
stated that an effort should be ide to put Veal to work as organi- amongst the miners. Noved by Payment, seconded by	finil Rent Miscellaneous reight Postage Telephone and telegraph.	22.35 22.3 130.35 130.35 178.36 178.36 17.47 17.4	The following newspapers, printed	must finally make up the fighting force of the Industrial Army of Occu-	to the working class, and because the champions of the cause of lown trodden and oppressed, have declared that <b>Labor is ent</b>
at necessity of more active propa- bla amongst the mine workers, and		\$8,398.04 \$3,293.04 \$2,765.15 \$2.765.18	Industrial Union movement, and as such are recommended to readers of the Industrial Union Bulletin:	I dare deny that "capitalist industry has organized the working class; that	to all it Produces, shall it be asset by this nation's Chief Executive they are "undesirable citizens?" THEREFORE, we, members
a Worker veal, we regist that a present moment the finances of eorganization do not permit the using of another regular organizer.	(Signed) P. F. LAWSON. Huditing Committee.	<ul> <li>688 Apr. 23. C. H. Hanson, for rubber stamps</li></ul>	Daily People, 2-6 New Reade St., New York, N. Y. Weekly People, 2-6 New Reade St., New York, N. Y.	the working class to organize. I do not begrudge Comrade Foote the pleasure he gets from "joyously" proclaiming "that the power to stop	labor and working men's organ tions of Denver, Colo., organized Mover-Haywood Conference, re
I etter read from Fellow Worker J. Johnson of Bridgeport, Conn., Johnson Magazirer, French had	Simpson, that the report he accepted ('arried.	<ul> <li>[ 880 Apr. 25. B. W. Williams, or-</li></ul>	Graham County (Arizona) Advo- cate. People's Press, 111 Blue Island Ave., Chicago.	production is vested in the working class alone." I, too, would joyously proclaim it if I had made such an original discovery.	and hereby RESOLVE: That in view of unproved utterance that Moyer Haywood are "undesirable citiz
sited that town and held meetings, hich were well attended. During e labor trouble in which an A. F. I local was to strike for a nine-	and the board then adjourned: 482 Apr. 22 Kerwin Bros. on account printing and mp- piles	691 Apr. 25. F. Hestewood, or- genitzer, for week anding Apr. 13th, entary, \$21.00; hotel and menis, \$8,75; hotel and menis, \$8,75;	Il Proletaris (Italian), 1123 So. 11th St., Philadelphia, Ps. Nenakarat (Hungarian), 516 E. 6th	It is true that capitalist industry has created conditions which make it logical and therefore easy for the workers to organize, but that does not	that he furnish the proof of their desirability, failing to do so, we mand a retraction of the unjust su ment; and be it further
our day, and in which strike they id been promised the assistance of W. W. Local No. 266 in accordance its a letter sent to headquarters.	April 20th, solary, \$18,00; April 20th, solary, \$18,00;	\$4.70	St., New York, N. Y. Arbetaren (Swedish), 6 New Reade St., New York, N. Y.	relieve us of our part in the work of realizing our ideals of the solidarity of labor. Industrial evolution is to be studied with a view to finding the	RESOLVED: That a copy of t resolutions he sent to Presi Roosevelt and copies to the b
nd which had already appeared in the minutes of the Bulletin. Through the united action of the workers the suppany was forced to accede to their	685 Apr. 22. W. W. Cox, organ-	<ul> <li>Apr. 25. Discussion when work of the Mark 19th, mileage, 12, 65; mark 19th, mileage, 12, 65; mark 19th, mileage, 12, 65; marking Mar. 23rd, aninry, \$15.00; mileage, 11.10; spea cial, 40c</li> <li>A. Campbell,</li> </ul>	Der Arbeiter (Jewish), 6 New Reade St., New York, N. Y. Ragione Nuova (Italian), 22 Bond St., Providence, R. I. Chornale Aurora (Italian), Houston,	lines of least resistance, to the end that our efforts shall accomplish the most possible in a given time. In this way we save ourselves from wasting	Local l'nion Announcements
mands. Letter read from Voluntary Organ- er Wright from Saxonville, Mass. vilation for industrial	buttons	Apr. 25. W. R. Parks, I. U. B. reporter, on account	Giornale Aurora (Italian), Houston, Texas. Arbeiter Zeitung (German), 310 Champlain Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.	energy in the pursuit of utopian ends, or in using utopian means. But the evolution of capitalist industry is not automatic in the sense that it has	Local (Mixed) Union No. 67, Ju City, meets every first and Thursday in the month at Frei corner Beacon and Central av
riven of textile workers. The Gen- rial Secretary was instructed to for- rard the charter and outfit. Another ther was read from Fellow Worker	23rd, miary, \$21.00; hotel and meals, \$26.00, at Tono-	495 Apr. 26. American Express Co., for bill week ending 33.71 494 Apr. 28. C. H. Hanson, for 0 rubber stamps	Questione Sociale (Italian), Peter- son, N. J. Il Lavoratore (Italian), Pittsburg. Kansas.	"vested" or will vest economic dic- tatorship in the proletariat regardless of its correct education.	For full particulars address W. W house, 71 Summit avenue, Jersey N. J.



# **Thompson After Fakers**

Recent Defeat Union at	of Carmen's San Francisco	Thompson After Fakers The following anonymous letter has been sent by mail from Buffalo to the employers and wage-workers of James- town. N. Y. It was addressed as a warning to those who received it to "bto on the lookout for the Industrial Work-	OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS National Office, 310 Bush Temple, Chicago	
The workers of this city on the ast day of April prepared once more o walk to their place of work in or-	committee. The carmen felt that nothing would	ers of the World and its labor fakers, known as De Leon, Thompson and Beld- ner." It reads as if it might have been written by the attorney of the fakers	New Charters issued. Five new charters issued during t	
er that the street carmen could do battle against the United Railroad to for an 8-hour day and \$3.00 scale.	ever satisfy them short of eight hours and \$3.00. The labor fakirs, jumping on the sentiment of the men and they	in Chicago: "The I. W. W. and the Socialist Labor Party are practically one organization.	week, including two to local unio in Washington that have abandon the rump faction, brings up the to to niney-eight since the cleaning o	
ast July the Electrical Workers' mion No 15 of this city struck gainst the United Railroad for an -hour day and increase in pay. The	advocated a strike on the first of May, when the contract between the United Railroad Company and the union expired. The leaders and the presi-	The I. W. W. had a solit last year, now there are two I. W. W. organizations on paper, with headquarters in Chicago.	last October. And, by the way there's more of the locals that ha been in the "fog" now on the way of	
ailroad company refused to come to erms. The common laborers then truck for eight hours and \$2.50. They were refused also. The firemen	dent, Richard Cornelius, worked their men up to a pitch for eight hours. The demands were submitted to the	"Thompson and Beldner were last seen in Jamestown. All good citizens should beware of these labor fakers who rep-	Preston-Smith Defense Fund	
They were refused also. The fireffen in the power plants walked out in or- ler to aid the workers that already truck, while the good "union" en-	president of the United Railroad, who refused to grant them or even con- sider them.	rescut any of the above-named paper organizations. "Thompson was in Schenectady re-	P. A. Kirby	
incers, members of the Stationary incineers Union, remained at their losts and proved their "loyalty" to	April 30 to vote on the question of	cently, where they lost a big strike. Labor Faker Beldner resides in James- town. Nuf said." To the forcgoing Organizer Thomp-	E. Stern 3. A. J. Stoeck 1. Y. Yanniello (Old Forge Local	
he workers and incidentally to the osses. The bosses hired scab electrical	tators would have all the say at the meeting and that old employes and conservative men would be gagged.	son made the reply which follows, but the challenge to an open discussion has so far elicited no acceptance:	No. 511)	
orkers for \$4.00 a day and eight ours. The carmen all this time remained t work alongside the scab linemen.	The president of the union imme- diately rushed to the press and stated that everybody would be given a show	"This letter, which is printed in cir- cular form, is being posted up in the mills and factories of Jamestown; of	T. J. Cole	
n cases where the scab linemen ould not fix the wires soon enough allow the cars to run the union	on the floor to speak his sentiments. At the time set the meeting was called and the president of the union	course, this letter like all anonymous letters, brands its writer or writers as cowards and as a rule no notice, is ever taken of such sneaking, cowardly com-	J. W. Stewart. 1. J. Vanari (San Francisco L. U. No. 363)	
armen performed the work of the cabs. The game kept up for awhile, un-	immediately started to talk compro- mise to the men, that they should not go too far and so forth. The men, insisted on eight hours and \$3.00, but	munications, but since this letter is only a sample of many other dirty, under- handed tricks of the labor-fakers and	Jas. H. Arnold	
I all of a sudden the carmen made emands from the United Railroad ompany for an 8-hour day and \$3.00, ad before the capitalists could start	the machine was fixed, oiled and ready to work. A machine man in-	politicians of the A. F. of L. and other so-called labor organizations, it is time their bluff was called. Therefore, in the	Union)	
ne ery about "arbitration and con- iliation" the street cars were	tive committee and see the president of the railroad company, the addi-	name of the Industrial Workers of the World, I hereby challenge the curs who are sending out the above letter, as we? as all members of the American Federa-	cal No. 173)	
The carmen had been working for 5 cents an hour, or \$2.50 ten hours, or the first year 2614c for the second	tional member of the committee to be Father Yorke, and submit a com- promise proposition to the railroad company. The compromise proposi-	tion of Labor and other organizations claiming to represent the interest of the working class, to meet us in debate.	\$269. is protest by open revolt—how spi	
ear, 271's thereafter. No cars of the United Railroad ere running for twelve days. The ailroad company imported Mr. Far-	tion was to be what is known as the Oakland scale. The aforesaid scale is 30 cents an hour for the first year,	"The Industrial Workers of the World claim that: "The working class and em- ploying class have nothing in common;	watch us, how our leaders are hang and exiled, how our houses a searched over and over for arms. E	
y and his cohorts to take the places i the men for \$3.00 a day of eight ours, including sleeping quarters	31 cents the second, and the man who works over ten years would get 40 cents an hour, or \$4.00, and ten hours.	that the workers are slaves, and all cap- ital is unpaid labor. We claim further that the interest of the working class can be upheld only by an organization	ery natural outlet of our spirit h been stopped up We ha been driven to the last resort—te	
nd hoard. The carmen were on the eve of ctory when our "great labor leader."	The union by submitting that scale would be compelled to reduce the wages of the first year men one and two cents an hour, or ten and twenty-	formed in such a way that all its mem- hers in any one industry, or in all in- dustries, if necessary, cease work when-	rorism. And this terrorism we hand not originated. The government h taught it to us, has forced it upon to "We are in the midst of a va	
abon, the president of the Interna- unal, who is also a member of the ivic Federation, telegraphed to his an friday (E. J. Livenrash) to send	cents a day. The old men were will- ing to submit to this because it would mean-for the men who worked over	ever a strike or lock-out is on in any department thereof, thus making an in- jury to one an injury to all.'	struggle. I hate war; I shrink fro killing. But you will agree that it right, for freedom's sake, to kill	
the men back to work on pain of ex- tilsion from the International Union.	six to ten years an increase from 60 to 100 per cent, or in the case of a new man receiving new 31 cents	"We aim to organize the workers, not by crafts, but as a class. In a word, to organize by industries, form the struc- ture of the future society within the old.	open warfare. Now think a mome upon our circumstances Ci you see why, on the one hand, it	
tys before the men did. A meeting as called to vote on the question of domitting the question to arbitra-	an hour, the second year man 32 cents an hour, and so forth, it would be reduced in order to correspond, but it would be too raw on the new	build up an economic organization of the working class so powerful that we will control industry, abolish capitalism and	ethically right to kill on a batle-fie a general who directs an attack armed troops, and why, on the oth hand, it is ethically wrong to kill	
on. The machine in the union was invinced that a vote of the men on the question would suffer defeat, so icy sent all the good men that would	men if they were to receive a cut in wages, so the fakirs have asked the railroad company for the Oakland	emancipate our class from wage slavery. We are an economic organization and do not inderse any political party. We	his office an official who authoriz and directs massacres of defense ic men, women and children? Can ye	
ave voted against the proposition of labon, who insisted that the men	scale with the difference from 10 to 30 per cent increase. Needless to say the railroad com-	claim on the other hand 'that the trades unions foster a state of things which allows one set of workers to be pitted	see wherein the latter is the worse? "Perhaps you think it would l more ethical if groups of us open	
ith the railroad company, and also be proposition of the railroad com-	pany refused, and even handed down the law to the union, as can be shown from the San Francisco Call:	against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping to defeat one another in wage wars.' By their mottos, a fair day's work for a fair day's	attacked groups of soldiers. Suppo we did and killed hundreds-tho sands. What would be the gain? Th	
rested citizens," out of the city to "nicket duty" in Stockton, Sacra-	That the men have been defeated by their conservative labor leaders is a thing pretty well known by all thinking workers. That the capital-	pay' and 'capital is entitled to a just profit,' the trade unions, endorse slav- cry and capitalism and aid the employ-	government would not even wine What are soldiers? Mere peasants? and there are millions more. B strike down a Grand Duke Sergius,	
ento and other places. The meet- g was called by the president of the union, who informed the men of the wishes of the railroad company.	ists krow it, can be proven from the files of the San Francisco Call, a Citizens' Alliance paper.	ing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have in- terests in common with their employers.	Minister Plehve. A hundred tho sand dead soldiers would not mal the government so tremble! The so	
ome of the men objected; then Ma-	From articles in the daily papers it can be seen that the capitalists like their "labor lieutenants."	"The A. F. of L. divides the workers into different craft unions and with pieces of paper called 'sacred contracts'	diers, they are our brothers; ignoran but our brothers. They are me tools. We strike at the guilty-at th	
legram to the men. A motion was irried by the vote of the moss- tacks and "conservative working- en" that the executive committee	This is a concrete example of how in spite of the fact that the rank and file may want to fight the master	it binds them in such a way that they cannot go to the assistance of their brothers when they are in trouble. This form of organization aids the employers	leader. Instead of thousands, we k one. Is this not more effective?- more just?more humane? "And then, those we execute a	
authorized to arrange the terms tween the railroad company and te union, the question of hours and ages to be left to arbitration. It	class, the labor fakirs are always or- ganized for the purpose of defeating the honest aspirations of the workers. Last year the carmen had a strike.	to hold our class in subjection and is not properly speaking a part of the labor movement at all, it is one of the founda-	men who, in a land of justice, wou be executed by law. Here for the atrocities they are decorated, pro-	
ay be stated here that during the introversy the carpenters, members	The I. W. W. pointed out to the men that the only way workers could be successful against the bosses in their	tion stones of the capitalist system. "The Industrial Workers of the World have nothing to conceal, we stand	moted. It is our justice, or none. Of justice is irregular, yes; but again ask you-which is the worse, to a	
yers and hod carriers worked hard sing up the barn of the railroad womany so that in case the Farley	every-day struggle is by the way of an economic organization that rec- ognizes no trade lines.	uncompromisingly for the emancipation of the working class. Our motto is 'Labor is cutitled to all it produces,' as to the split in our organization we wish	minister irregular justice, where the is none other, or to let these monste continue burning homes, hanging th innocent, inciting massacre?"	
en started to work they could be cl) protected from the bricks that ere laying all along the road. The union teamsters drove the	The master class understand how they can be successful against the workers by the way of trade unions	to state that if to kick out grafters is a split then we will have a split every time a faker shows himself in the or-	He ended. And I pass h questions on to you who read The philosophy of this young chem	
ab linemen about town and hauled revisions to the sleeping quarters of	pure and simple. The dinemen, laborers, and station- ary firemen that were out with the	canization. "Capitalism, sweating blood and dirt at every pore, is grinding our class into	ist is the creed and guiding princip of hundreds of young men and wome 	
aving the "union" button on their its. By virtue of the carmen's vote to	carmer? last time, this time failed to take any part in the controversy. It is an axhibition of pure and simple unionism, that of organizing one	the dust and we of the Industrial Work- ers of the World are organized to fight it and if any of its defenders either in the slavery endorsing A. F. of L. or an	by tyranny as tyranny never fear and hunted before. Some are pea- ants, some noble; but the great m jority spring from the profession	
black to work the other men, rather ian he left in the cold, decided to so submit their case to arbitration id went back to work.	trade and to 11 with all the rest. The only way the earmen of this city or any other city can gain concessions	other organization wishes to meet us in debate we stand ready to meet them at any time	classes, and are themselves student lawyers, doctors, chemists, teacher A terroristic meeting is, in its person	
The dope was peddled to the men at by going back to work they had ted in the best interests of our	is by an organization that organizes the workers according to the way they work in the shops and not as we	"Hoping, but not expecting, that those who wish to fight us and defend capital ism will do so in the open and not like snakes in the grass."	ality, not very unlike a group at ou university clubs. Two characteristics of the terroris	
hstressed" city, while in reality they ent and scabbed it on the scabs. If the Farleyites had run the cars	see to day. The kind of unionism the carmer, of Portland, Ore, were or canized in, and when they went out on strike the rest of the men who are	The Russian Terrorists	stand out preeminent-their your and their readiness to die. They has espoused terrorism knowing well the the homb usually makes one death fo	
cars left to tell the tale; the reets, filled with bricks, would have i read Hap with scabs and cars both.	union and remained at work along with scabs, thereby defeating the	esting article on "The Terrorists" in	terrorist and victim; or that death we probably follow from noose or bulle And they know that even membershi	
e scabs would go to the hospital, e cars to the debris pile and no res would be collected to pay the	men. Compare this form of workers' organization with the I. W. W. In Portland we did not ask anything	quote. The sketch is written from personal acquaintance with revolu- tionists and investigation of the con-	in a terrorist group, though one do r	
vidends. The scabs would receive 00 a day, eight hours, and board, id the railroad company would lose. The "good union men." governed	about trades, but only about the in- austry; in other words, the Industrial Workers of the World insist that if a man works in a machine shop or iron	ditions prevailing in Russia: We sat in a little room in Moscow. From the one window we could see huddling ravens, ringing like black	on, they rush gladly to meet deat In them is reborn the martyr spiri but it is meek no longer—it is grow	
the interest and welfare of "our ar city" and patriotism, went back	works, he is not a machinist, but a metal worker, and so all along the line.	beads the bases of the gilded domes of the oposite church—the irony of that omnipresent church!—and down	militant. And they die!-singly-by fives-b tens. And new ones press forward	
work on the eve of victory for 70 maximum and \$2.50 minimum, n hours a day. The executive committee above	The carmen's strike is not quite settled, for the workers may yet be able to throw the leaders overhoard.	in the snow-glazed street a cloaked policeman, with watchful magazine rifle and sun-tipped bayonet. The	eagerly, to beg the place of the deal Their youth is appalling! But youth to whom life is freshest, is ever read- iest to ding life away. The average	
entioned signed a contract with the ilread company that whatever the bitration hoard would submit the	Then the I. W. W. will enroll them and carry on the struggle to a suc- cess. So be on the lookout, comrades. Everything is coming our way.	me had a high, full forehead, and	age is under twenty-five and they loo forward to thirty as we do to sevent	
tion concerned would agree to After some weeks wrangle a com- ittee was chosen of Rev. P. C. orke, representing the workers.	Spread the gospel; build our of- ticial organ up; close the ranks. Vic- tory is ours if we only will fight as	"Why am I terrorist?	They expect death next year, new month, tomorrow, and are not can down by its nearness. Marie Spir donova was only twenty-one who	
orke, representing the workers, lajor McLaughlin, a lawyer for the iliroad company, and Chief Justice eatty of the Superior Court, repre-	becomes men. Joseph J. Ettor. San Francisco, Cal.	ethically justify terrorism?" his low, quiet voice answered me. "Yesit is hard for you to understand. In your	she killed Luchenovsky; and in S Petersburg I knew a girl, a medica student-sweet, quiet, all soul-wh	
The board met and heard evidence	Daniel De Leon will speak under the auspices of the I. W. W. at New Orleans, La., May 11th and 12th, in	"You know how, for years, for gen-	was barely eighteen when she said t me, simply: "I shall live but a year or two-no more." In this expectanc of death there is no mawkishness. n	
on the latter part of October, 1906, the latter part of February, 1907, deriving was seached by which all	the Perfect Union Hall, No. Rampart, between Dumaine and St. Philip Sta.	erations, we have begged our govern- ment for some measure of liberty. But the government has given us nothing.	pose. They have seen their comrade go after a few days or a few years of acruice: their fate will be the same.	
te men except the carmen re- eived the demands. In the case of the carmen, Father Yorke dissented om the decision of the board.	His subject is "The Burning Question of Trade Unionism." J. W. W. men are urged to make every endeavor to insure a large meeting.	The Czar's constitution-a piece of waste paper! The Duma-you have	They may be fanatics, extremists wild idealists; such was ever the onl martyr-stuff. But whatever they ma be, they are not self-seeking; martyr	
om the decision of the board. "The carmen only received an th- rease of 20 per cent, while the rest f the men received all they asked.	A Socialism that lacks the economic organization of the workers will stand mute and nerveless before the great	the political wrongs we suffer as a nation, for wrongs we suffer as in-	dom is not the goal of egotism.	
t can be easily seen the reason or this action on the part of the		If we try to protect in words-prison, Siberla. And you know how difficult	terest the revolution will never b realized.	



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