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Socialists Ordered from Coffices of the Defense (Special Despath to The Bulletin) Boise, Idaho, May 14—Socialist party papers are advocating schemes looking toward a physical force proting ment issued May 1st. While Socialists course is condemned by the defense. Haywood fully endorses the statement issued May 1st. While Socialists are prating about detectives they are defense and Shoaf, representing the stream of the str

[Special Dispatch to The Rulletin]
Boise, Idaho, May 12—A sensational report was sprung in the morning papers today, dated from Lewiston, to the effect that the Western Federation of Miners was plotting to shoot Orchard from the mountainside near the penitentiary.

Hutchinson, of the Executive Board of the Federation arrived here last night

c he befriended Charles S. Meyer at the time of his arrest, that he also knew Charles H. Moyer and that the two are different individuals.

From Deadwood, S. D., the report comes that one Harry Gregg, who, dursing the continuance of its operations, was superintendent of Castle Creek, Gold Mining Co., in Pennington County, denies, and his denial is born out by the books of the company, that Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was an employe of the Castle Creek Gold Mining Co. during the castle Greek Gold Mining Co. during the books of the company, that Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was an employe of the castle Greek Gold Mining Co. during the castle Greek Gold Mining Co. during the castle Greek Gold Mining Co. during the two conditions of the company was on September 18, 1888, the time he (Moyer) alleges he had been working for the company. Gregg declares that the records of the company show that the first ten moderation and both sides announced they were ready to proceed. Attorney Hawley, wood shortly after ten o'clock this morning was on September 18, 1888, the time he (Moyer) wood shortly after ten o'clock this morning wood shortly after ten o'clock this morning that the mentioned the ready to proceed. Attorney Hawley, defendant. Did not hear Heyburn. Read to the witnesses who testified before the state would ask leave for an order to olution; Gooding's Cul de Sac apeech and burn with the witnesses they expected other than those before the Grand List of the defendants. Says that the mentioned the continuation of the defendant of Made--Defense is Alert

dence to The Bulletin]

Fellow Lodge in Boise. Belongs to the
Christian Church. Not member of Citizens' Alliance. Republican. Did not see
or hear Talt. Read part of Talt's speech
and remembers that he mentioned the
defendant. Did not hear Heyburn. Read
Goodin's message. Read legislatures resolution; Gooding's Cui de Sac speech and
remembers that he made a declaration as
to the guilt of the defendants. Says that
the opinion of neither Gooding nor
Roosevelt can affect him one way or
the other. Takes no Boise papers; is
subscriber for the Spokesman Review.
Reads occasionally the Statesman and
News. Says he has formed nor expressed no opinion. Never belonged to
a union. Ilad heard of the W. F. M.
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Reason when he was corrected to say
"Appeal." Questions as to belief in captial punishment is always asked before
passing for cause; as to prejudice against
a socialist, unionism, services as a detective, circumstantial evidence, etc.

There is a big force of news men
here. Representing the S. P. papers is
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Just as I am writing this a telegram
comes from Dawson, Vukon Territory,
dated May 9, 1907.

"Wade Parks, News Correspondent,
Roise, Idaho:
"Mass meeting here, unanimous opinion miners are innocent. Accept our
sympath,"

Signed. Alfred Woodburn.

Acting Secretary Kerwin of the Federation came in last night and was present at the opening of the car- this morn-

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Chicago, May 18, 1907.

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NOW IT'S MR, GHENT
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tion were it not for the fact that they were in fear of losing their positions. Here we have industrial unionism reduced not only to an absurdity, but used as a menace to working class interests. And this by alleged "competent" leaders, whose incompetency has been established beyond the shadow of a doubt. Not only do we warn the working class, but we notify employers of labor and the capitalist class generally that the Industrial Workers of the World have absolutely no connection with the scheme. This organization repudiates and condemns this latest attempt to catch gudgeons in the name of organized labor.

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THE LAST NOTICE

Last week's paper contained a notice to old subscribers who have not remewed their subscriptions to The Buttern The Last of May as an International Labor Day.

Fellow Worker Geo. Speed, alive to the cosasion, spoke on the various strikes at present taking place in the city. In a forcible speech he analyzed the obselve form of craft unionism; he proved that the craft form of unionism was not only a detriment, but an absolute anger to the working class. He asked if there were any members of them should understand the import of that notice it is again printed for the benefit of any who may have overlooked it:

"The attention of all those who instituted the provention of the manufacture of the considered false or misleading to print the service will more than composition to the form the fall that the provention to The Buttern The latest the week and the provention to The Buttern The Latest the provention to The Consequence was that we were dependent upon lists sent in by friends living in localities where we had advancables and the provention to The Consequence was that we were dependent upon lists sent in by friends living in

The Propaganda in San Francisco

The Industrial Workers held a mass meeting in Dolores Hall on Sunday, May sin Dolores Hall on Sunday, May sin Dolores Hall on Sunday, May sin Bould the impotency of craft unionism and clearly proved how the workers defeat themselves when they are on strike. Fellow Worker Olive M. Johnson clearly defined the significance of the ist of May as an International Law of the significance of the ist of May as an International Law of the significance of the ist of May as an International Law of the membership of 2,500 in good standing will certainly remain large enough to the significance of the ist of May as an International Law of the significance of the ist of May as an International Law of the membership of 2,500 in good standing will certainly remain large enough to creat an open reading and lecture of the standard of the control of the significance of the law of the la

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And making are narth, and a term of the company of the co

ments, we must have all these human beings organized for a common interest and cause." Yes, we are all workers." "One is as much needed as the other." "Yes must sand and pull together." "We must have one union, as we have only one class of employers to fight!"

THE HISTORY OF THE PAST—BETRAYALS GALORE.

Aye, while you hesitated, the enemies of the workers have always acted. Of courtee, you thought that when you organized in the American Federation of Labor, you would be in an organization that embraced all your fellow workers in the same industry; in fact, all the working people in this land. You imagined when you had a grievance, and you were forced to combat the semployers that everyone of your comrades was bound by his obligation to the union to help you and each other.

As how many times did you swear and curse when finding that while in the same organization you were virtually more separated from the other branches of workers than you were before joining a union. How many times did you ask yourselves the question how it is that the firemen keep on feeding the twilers, that engineers continue running the power-generating engines; how many linemen did not refuse to repair the wires; how even other union men bore arms against you when you were forced into conflicts with the corporations and the employers of labor.

The history of the strikes and lockouts of street railway workers for the last 15 years is a dreadful repetition of working class betrayals, of defeats, and of scabbery of one union of workers against the others, and of scabbery of one union of workers against the others, and of scabbery of one union of workers against the others, and of scabbery of one union of workers against the others, and of scabbery of one union of workers against the others.

Buffalo, Brooklyn, Cleveland, St. Louis, and scores of other places the employers, backed by the government authorities, invoked the aid of the militia to crush down all your peaceful revolts against the others.

You look aghast when you hear that the i

Genounced as organized strike-oreaxers as those men whom a ratie, a Curtey or any other of these strike-breakers' leaders had trained to fight the battles of the employers.

CRAFT UNIONS ARE WORTHLESS.

Craft unions (that is the style of organization by which the workers were organized according to the tool that they used in their daily toil), was even defective in its infancy. But strikes could be fought more effectively because these unions were brought into existence by a right and admirable instinct of the wealth producers. They were born as the first significant resistance on organized lines, as first demonstrations of the fact that there were interests within society that needed a settlement by means other than of mutual understanding and good will.

Although this was primarily the cause of forming trades-unions in the past, the forms and methods were inadequate and crude, but all those unions could have changed their forms with the constant changes taking place in industrial developments because the relation of one cit owners to another remained the same as when the first unions on balto use one set of workers against the others in wage wars, if by such a style of unionism the solidarity of the wage earners could have ever been able to workers against the others in wage wars, if by such a style of unionism the solidarity of the wage earners could have been promoted.

But such a change in forms, by which working class unity would have been preserved, could not be in the interest of the corporations and their servants. They are fostering and encouraging a form of organization by which the workers are divided and are made under a false pretext, to sab on each other not only in a general way but in every industry where a smaller or larger proportion of workers and out of the corporations and their servants. They are fostering and encouraging a form of organization by which the workers are divided and are made under a false pretext, to sab on each other not only in a general way of the corporation and their s

Address to Street Car Workers

Fallow Workers—
Again you hear throughout the land about revolts by thousands of Street Railway Employes. Again you read about acenne accompanying all these spontaneous outbreaks of discontent against unbersable conditions of employment. Yes, and watching events closely, you will see again the spiriod of the more crushed. They will be defeated, forced into submission.

The chief of all strike-breakers, the unscripploid, criminal Farley, again at work with hired Hessians and professional phones. Helpin the the street railway workers. All his and his masters powers combined would not strike the ordinate of the street railway workers. All his and his masters powers combined would not be able to street trailway workers. All his and his masters powers combined would not be able to street trailway workers. All his and his masters powers combined would not be able to street trailway workers. All his and his masters powers combined would not be able to street trailway workers. All his and his masters powers combined would not strike the compact organization of capitalists.

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MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP DOES NOT CONCERN THE WORKERS.

Due to the manifest despair among the middle class element in this country, which is crying for redress against the nevitable ruin staring them in the face, and taking advantage of the growing unrest among the workers, cunning statesmen and politicians have been and are still advocating public ownership of the city street railway have been and are still advocating public ownership of the city street railway have been and are still advocating public ownership of the city street railway service the workers, controlling the street railway worker to do support such a propaganda, because—so they are told—as employed of a city or government owning and controlling the street railway surveited for. The capitalists, always vigilant in the guarding of their class interests, had to take up that issue. Upon investigation they found their positions would be more secure and their working conditions better provided for. The capitalists, always vigilant in the guarding of their class interests, had to take up that issue. Upon investigation they found on the control of the street railway investment. The National Civic Federation of Labor as vice-president of the American Federation of Labor as vice-president, an organization composed of big capitalists, and labor's inside edit, and Mr. Gungers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, was on the committee, which in its report declared that modelers of securities in street railway investments. Of course, what is good of the capitalists must be adverse to the best interests of the stock-realists of the corporation.

Street Railway Workers have the

defeats by those who possess and rule.

WHAT YOU MUST ORGANIZE FOR.

The organizations, as represented in the American Federation of Labor, teach that the relations between capital and labor are determined by the good will on either side; therefore these organizations clamor for arbitration, and stand for the prepetuation of the system which guarantees the large share of the products of labor to a small number of capitalists who produce northing. The Industrial Workers of the World teaches that all relations are determined by the economic might that either side in the irrepressible class conflicts wields. Economic might alone, as organized in the earlier days by the workers, forced concessions from the exploiters; economic might, as exercised by an integrally compact Industrial Union of the working class, will finally also enforce the rule that the producer should also be the sole enjoyer of the wealth created. Without the street railway workers, no service could be maintained. They are the ones who are needed; the capitalist shareholders have nothing to do with the operation of the lines. They

could quit altogether, yet you would still be able to keep up the traffic.

The Industrial Workers of the World aims to organize the Street Railway Workers, and in fact the entire working class, for the purpose of making the capitalists "quit" their jobs. This organization does not organize for strikes. When a strong, compact working class organization, by which the workers intend to get all that they alone produce, confront the exploiters of labor, they will, for fear of being compelled to give up everyting, relieve the pressure of economic dikkontent by ameliorating the worst its very existence will not suffice to show its economic might, is compelled to bring an industry to a standstill, or all industries if necessary, there will no longer be the scabbing of workers upon workers. United and powerful, they will be able to enforce the mandates of the working class, and if not strong enough to win at the first attempt, the membership will have acquired the training to resume operations at will, bide the time, and at the best opportunity exercise the might to cease operations without any contract on paper binding the workers into servitude to the employers of labor.

Finally, when might will give the workers the right, they will undertake the administration of all industries through their industrial organization; the unions of street railway workers will, hrough its selected representatives, carry on the management as well as the operation of street time working class will be economically free, and truly mateed of the carried the working class will be economically free, and truly mateed of the script, way service; no longer will a capitalist or a shareholder stand by the working class, and we invoke workers will, whough its selected representatives, carry on the management as well as the operation of street railway workers will be considered to the employer will be selected the except the working class will be economically free, and truly mateed of the script the working class will be considered to some supplant

ARIZONA MINERS TAKE STAND

DECLARATION OF THE POSITION OF JEROME MINERS UNION NO. 101 OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MINING INDUSTRY OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD, FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF ITS DELEGATE TO THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS, A COPY TO BE SENT TO THE INDUSTRIAL UNION BULLETIN AND THE MINERS MAGAZINE FOR PUBLICATION, AND TO THE CONVENTION FOR ITS INFORMATION.

therefore instruct our delegate to do all in his power to have these men removed from their respective offices.

RESOLUTION NO. 2.

WHEREAS, We, the members of Jerome Local No. 101 of the Western Federation of Miners, now the suspended Mining Department of the Industrial Workers of the World, have realized the fact that the time has come when no class conscious worker can serve two masters and to be true to himself and to his class he must stand up and be counted with those who are working for the emancipation of his class, and WHEREAS. We as a body have always endorsed the actions of those delegates of the second annual convention of the I. W. W. who tried to purify the organization by summarily disposing of grafters and would-be traitors to the working class, which means in other words, that we have endorsed the revolutionary faction and are determined as class conscious workers to stand by that faction, being convinced after fair and earnest consideration of transpired facts, that the revolutionary faction was called into existence by men true to the working class; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That we, the members of Jerome Local No. 101 of the suspended Mining Department of the Industrial Workers of the World as the mining department of that organization, decide, however, that if the W. F. M. through any fakirism should fail to reassume the position mentioned, we instruct our delegate to the fifteenth annual convention to inform the convention that Jerome Miners Union No. 101 is an Industrial Union and that is, the revolutionary part thereof, if not in conjunction with the W. F. M. as the mining department thereof, then, alone as a local of the I. W. W.

We certify that the above resolutions of Jerome Miners Union Were unanimously adopted at the regular meeting of that union on May 1st, 1907. After three week's advance notice, and in accordance with the action of the union request that the same be given immediate publication in the Industrial Union after three week's advance notice, and in accordance with the

JEROME MINERS UNION NO. 101, W. F. M.
JOHN OPMAN, President.
DAN DAVIES, Rec. Secy

If everybody connected with and promoting the prosecution of Haywood had his just deserts, the probability is that few of them would be long out of the penitentiary.

That the prosecution does not feel attogether guildess is shown by its anxiety to know how the talkemen feel about the manner in which Haywood was kidnaped and taken from Colorado.

Clarence Darrow shought it probable that a jury will be secured by the end of this week. Judging, however, from should seek to influence public opinion the progress made thus far, another week at least will be required to complete the jury.

The thing that Roosevelt most strenuously objects to is that the working class only objects to is that the working class of the property of the type of men who think that opinions do not possess.

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which we give a partial list of books which we are prepared to supply to readers of this paper. As will be seen the list contains many of the books with the contents of which Industrial Unionists should be familiar. They range from light, but instructive pamphlets, to the scientific and philosophical works of Labriola, Morgan and Marx. Any book in the list will be sent, postage paid, on receipt of price, and we ask all members of the organization and readers of this paper to order their books from us.

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