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# Address Delivered Before the Socialist Labor Party, at McMahon's Hall, New York City, March 2, 1908 By B. H. WILLIAMS Will afford a powerful means of aggression and defense against the employing class, and the insurant the control of a new control of the workers only, and in which each worker shall be no longer employer and employe, but worker shall be no longer employer and employe, but worker shall be no longer employer and employe, but worker shall be not control of industry. Meanwhile the economic organization of the working class—the I. W. W—16.

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REVIEW OF OUR POSITION.

For the benefit of new readers of THE BULLETIN, coming in at the rate of over one hundred a week, as well as of workers who have recently joined the organization, some reference to the fundamental things upon which the I. W. W. is based, together with its forms and methods, is in order. The more the claims set forth by Industrial Unionism are investigated, the more they are conceded to be justified by circumstances and conditions growing out of craft unionism. An impartial investigation of these claims convinces every honest mind of the necessity for such an organization, that it is here not as a scheme or panacea invented by impracticable dreamers, but as the expression of a higher type of working class effort and bound to supplant the lower and worn-out type which preceded it. That it has more than held its own against the fiercest opposition of the organized capitalist class, the onslaughts of the beneficiaries of craft unionism and the cowardice and double-dealing of professed friends, is one of its strongest recommendations.

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The I. W. W. takes its stand squarely on a recognition of the class struggle. It declares that the class struggle is not a propaganda of hatred, but the statement of a FACT. It affirms that the employing class in present-day society, an aggregation of persons controlling the jobs and the tools is an economic class separate and distinct from and having no economic interests in common with the toolless and jobless working class. The antagonism of these classes inevitably forces both to organize on class lines for the protection of class interests. The organization of the working class must be one of workers only, and the working class organization prepares that class for the completion of its historic mission, namely, the possession and control of the tools, opportunities and class organization prepares that class for the completion of its historic mission, namely, the possession and control of the tools, opportunities and class organization prepares that class for the completion of its historic mission, namely, the possession and control of the tools, opportunities and class in the top mines mill, factory, farm, transportation service, in all departments of production and distribution, that the real interests of the working class lies. It urges the unity of the worker knows his economic interest and understands his relationship to the wealth produced in co-operation with the labor of his fellow-workers, will he exercise his political power with intelligence and without compromise in the interest of his class. And it further contends that without the organization, intelligence and discipline to control his job, that its, without Industrial Unionism, the worker is politically impotent.

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When, however, the working class is powerfully enough organized, within its own industrial organization, to use intelligently and effectively the INDUSTRIAL VOTE, then the pitfalls of compromise and the snares of politicians—whether mere "intellectual" hangers-on of the labor movement or capitalistic opponents of working class interests—will be avoided in using the politicial vote. The latter is everywhere merely the reflex of economic interest. A working class deluded by the capitalistic and craft-union notion that its comomic interests are identical with those of the owners of machinery and employers of labor, can never be organized into a political party powerful and reliable enough to possess and hold the institutions and powers which constitute what is called government.

The primary and necessary thing is control of the JOB—the perfection of the economic organization capable of carrying on production and distribution without reference to capitalist interference or direction. The INDUSTRIAL organization is, therefore, of first importance; it will be the main factor in working-class emancipation from the slavery of the wages and profit system. The supremely important class of any country is its working-class and the proper organization of that class on industrial lines leads inevitably to its supremecy in all countries—the Universal Industrial Democracy.

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Political party fraud and compromise—even in working class political movements dominated by a confused "intellectualism"—will always operate to defeat the true mission of the working class, which is INDUSTRIAL freedom, until the workers understand their class interests and are organized to assert and maintain them in shop, mill, mine, factory, farm and all departments of production and distribution.

The control of industry and the amassing of private wealth as result of that control by the few is the worst form of tyranny in the world today. It is the procuring cause of war, of crime, of poverty, of public and private strile everywhere; it is the prolific parent of corruption in high places, as well of the force and brutality which everywhere characterizes governments. The latter are controlled by the class which owns and controls the means of production and distribution; this control of government, supplemented by the class organizations of the employers, makes the success of craft unions in behalf of the working class inpossible. Employers, when not actually opposed to any and all forms of working class organization, are in favor of the craft union system which divides the workers against each other works to the advantage of the employing class.

The old trades unions are auxiliaries to the employers' organizations, through the peridgy of officials pretending to serve the workers, and the latter are used to defeat one another in their struggle.

The I.W. W. holds that since there is no identity of interest between employer and employed, between capital and labor, the trades union that assists the employer of effend working class interests.

LATEST TRICK FROM DENVER.

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did not carry out the instructions as
given by that convention; and

Whereas, The officials of the W. F.
of M., by their acts did offer a direct
insult to our officers and to our membership as well; and

Whereas, The G. E. B. of the I. W.
did resent such insult, and not the
membership, as winness the action of
acveral locals on the W. F. of M. as
per 30, 1907; therefore, be it
Resolved, That L. U. No. 85, I. W.
W. censures the action of I. U. No. 43,
I. W. W., and calls on all locals of the
I. W. W. to stand by the G. E. B. in
their answer to the officers of the W.
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regular session, March 3, 1908.
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Chairman of Session.
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Empires into dust have moulded, kingdoms crumbled to decay, But, unwearied, manking marches on to conquest every day; Over gods and kings and Cessars, over temples, thrones and shrines, Moves the race forever forward where the star of freedom shines.

Every day a sword is taken from the eunuchs 'round the throne; Every day some son of science leaves the priesthood power-sho Every day some god is buried; every day some terror dies; Every day the soul awakes with a braver pair of eyes.

Every day the right advances, every day old wrongs retreat; Every day some lie is trampled 'neath an outraged people's feet; Every day sees Superstition growing peaked and pale and small, Sees another dead Osiris from the thrones of heaven fall.

Every day our knowledge widens; every day some mind is freed; Every day truth rings a death knell over some slave-making creed; Every day love's wings grow stronger; every day sees man arise— Every day the soul awakens with a clearer pair of eyes. COVINGTON HALL.

# UNION SCABS

## By OSCAR AMERINGER

the publication of the issue of the "Clarion" containing Mr. Rose's article, a committee representing the five Leeds branches of the A. S. R. S. met and "advised their members to withhold their support from the Labor candidate owing to the attitude which he took up during the railway dispute."

And the result? The Labor vote went down 30 per cent. At the 1905 general election Mr. Fox poll was 4,030—100.

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The position of the state of the conservative 1908, the position was not rely reversed, Mr. Fox polled 2,454 and the Conservative 4,915 votes.

Capitalism could afford to sit tight and laugh at the demands of a parliamentary majority of Labor M. P. a who had nothing at their backs to enforce their behests but a mass of disunited and disrupted craft unionists—were a majority conceivable under such circumstances. But South Leeds election shows that, as political phenomena are the reflex of economic facts, union quarrels are necessarily carried into the political field as well. Therefore, to paraphrase Mr. Rose "I do not think craft unionism and the Labor Party will do."

# Notes from Japan

Notes from Japan

After the late war, thought of antimilitary is spreading like a fire, though
not openly, in the country as it is in
Europe, with wonderful speed. The
government is not only exciting people's
grievance by its excessive militarism,
but persecuting those who propagate
anti-militarism. Formerly, Comrade E.
Osugi was thrown into a prison for four
months for translating an essay on antimilitarism, and recently, Comrade T.
Matsuoka, an editor of the "Kumamoto
Review," has been punished with
amonth's imprisonment for having written an article entitled, "See Off ReLandlords advanced house rent to the
great distress of their tenants. At
lkedla, a small towns to be considered a
union and carried out a demonstration,
passed a resolution to boycott the landlords who intend to advance the rent,
and got a success. Comrades K. Kadono and U. Morichika took part in the
movement.

On January 17 a part of Yubari coal

# Fight for Free Speech

Those arrested to date and willing to go to jail if need be for speaking upon the streets of the city, without permits ad under the auspices of the socialist organizations making this campaign, for the exercise of rights pormies streets of the city, without scaling of the secondary of the cocialist of anniaritons making this campaign of the cocialist of the coc

# Come, Join Our Hosts

Come, all ye proletarians, With banners wide unfurled, Hail the union of all unions— The Industrial Workers of the World.

We have inscribed upon our flag:
"Workers, rally to the call!"
That the land and all its treasures
Is the heritage of all.

We have emblazoned on our bann And they can no longer fail— Our demand for every worker The full product of his toil.

# ECONOMIC DETERMINISM

# How Social Institutions Came Into Existence Through Changing Methods of Production

# FROM THE PAST TO THE FUTURE

BY WORD H. MILLS

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# A Self-Confessed Grafter

the begowned hirelings of predatory wealth who sit upon the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, upon the pretext of "unconstitution ality"; financial crises and industrial depressions with their horrible accompaniments—all operating to hasten the approach of a final crisis, and indicating it as cataclysmic.

The intervention of international warmay serve to postpone, but cannot avert the inevitable. The end must be precisely the same as if economic forces had been left undisturbed to work their own results. The intervention of war for new markets, especially in the northern half of China, means millions of men marshaled to the work of all struction of life and the products of labor; of the maintenance or the extension of life and the products of labor; of the maintenance or the extension of life and the products of labor; of the maintenance or the extension of life and the products of labor; of the maintenance or the extension of life and the products of labor; of the maintenance or the extension of life and the products of labor; of the maintenance or the extension of life and the products of labor; of the maintenance or the extension of life and the products of labor; of the maintenance or the extension of life and the products of labor; of the maintenance or the extension of life and the products of labor; of the extension of life and the products of labor; of the extension of life and the products of labor; of the extension of life and the products of labor; of the extension of life and the products of labor; of the extension of life and the products of labor; of the extension of life and the products of labor; of the extension of life and the products of labor; of the extension of life and the products of labor; of the extension of life and the products of labor; of the extension of life and the products of labor; of the extension of life and the products of labor; of the extension of life and the products of labor; of the extension of life and the products of labor; of labor; of labor; of lab

IIARRY S. CARROLL forsooth, capitalist made laws in the political state make "sacred" the vested rights of private property in the means of life?

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# Flashlight on the Mentality and Factionalism of One O'Niel

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Los Angeles, Cal., March 3, 1908.
Editor Industrial Union Bulletin:

I consider it my duty to submit to you for consideration and publication in the columns of your paper included correspondence, throwing a flashlight upon the strange attitude of the editor of the Miners' Magazine in a matter which ought to reach far above factional spile fences within the ranks of organized labor. The publication of letters and sending of marked copies to all sections of the W. F. M. would help clear matters and relieve the joint decision of the matter of t

such funds to the committee.

A. G. S.

FROM "COMMON STRNE".

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Tailors, Attention!

The following announcement is printed in compliance with requests from Local 81, of the Journeymen Tailors' Union, Los Angeles, Cal:

The members of Local 81, of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, were locked out on September 23, 1907, for no other crime than being members of a union, a right they are trying to deny us, but which they claim for themselves, a la divine right. Baer, "Grape Nuts" Fost, the dead-mule-lamed-in-soldier divided from the complex of the day rope of the

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Ison the matter of influencing the season of the content of the matter of influencing the season as the government, I am inclined to think that the political influence of the L. W. W. will be indirect rather than direct, and none the less powerful because indirect. Today we have judges decisions against so-called labor laws, as for instance the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision declaring an Employer's Liability Law unconstitutional. Today we have court decisions legalizing the kind of the working class increases through a powerful I. W. W., functioning on a national scale and irrecting itself on the political field through its press and system of the working class increases through the working class and the political and economic power of the working class unity on the conomic organization of the political and conomic power of the working class unity on the conomic organization of the political and conomic power of the working class unity on the conomic organization of the political and conomic power of the working class and the political political political political re

themselves to new occasions and to new duties. I well remember how many of us looked askance at the Ney Industrial Union movement following the manifesto of January, 1905. I also remember, when I arrived in San Francisco in the fall of the same year, a lady comrade remarked to me that she did not like to see S. L. P. organizers coming around "and doing most of their laking for the I. W. W." and she added, in a half-jocular, half-serious manner, that "this I. W. W. will kill the S. L. P. anyway, if we don't look out." It never occurred to the comrade in question that the S. L. P. induse to the definition of the Intervention of Intervention of the Intervention of the Intervention of the Intervention of the Intervention of Interven

inisist upon controlling itself and its own meetings without dictation or interference from outside organizations or individuals.

And so, with all due regard for past services, we say to all those who cannot adjust themselves to the I. W. W. position, "Ilands off!" whether such individuals belong to one or the other of the two Socialist parties. To the parties as a whole, we have already said the same thing in our non-affiliation clause.

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I trust we may not have a parallel case in the American labor movement. And for that reason I have spoken plainly to you tonight. I hope you will take what I have said in the spirit in which it is given, and consider seriously the proposition I have discussed with you: "Only the Economic Organization of the Working Class can set on foot folias Interestical Reflex of Working Class can set on foot to the state was the only means of realizing their ideal—the abolition of sla

# **Stuttgart Congress**

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These sad conditions can be changed and the interests of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries, if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making injury to one an injury to all.

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