NDUSTRIA

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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1909

One Dollar a Year

No. 30

LABOR EXCHANGE UNION NEWS ITEMS

coms of interest for union members, to the northwest, will be published onn. I. W. W. men, and workers are asked to keep the industrial rimed of the "state of the battle," offit of all wage-workers. It is showed is agitating and organizmeighborhood of Seattle and in the I country. More and more interest win by the workers of this section V. W., as is proved by the rapidly membership, and the consistent open bosses. The bosses already know W. means, and the workers are learn-

ton Dock Co. of Scattle has cut ashoremen from 40 to 50 cents per and 40 cents. The I. W. W. held a time on the docks on October 3, and made a talk on the need of industrials out in wages is showing the long-to-they must unite or get off they must unite or get off they must unite or get off they must unite or get off the installment plan. Many I. W. W. Mang Scattle for Missoula to attend now being held by the Union there. In the condition has kindly been given by the hat purpose.

School of the control of the control

issent, it has in secutive, in whit is authorized to sellett advertisements for the payer, get sub-criptions, etc.

Matthew Livesley and Frank Wagner have had handed to them by a seissor-bill named degree Draner at Elberton, Wash. Grub is starce and rank; hard job to get pay; 16 hours a day work. Remember the name and keep and room this stomach-robber.

C. W. G. Carter is at Camp 5, Blackwell Lumber Co., Lyondale, Idaho. He says the grub is fair and the cump clean. Company finds blankers: 114, hours a day; \$2.25 to \$3 per day, in general, a better place than the average to work. Pay any time the han the average to work. Pay any time, Idaho.: The mills are running full-handed, but it is possible to get on. Wages \$2 and up, but not far up. Some building work is going on in town. Concrete work, but there is no union. Eight hours a day. There is ensiderable logging and the making near linden lake. M. D. Wright is hiring loggers at the average wages. A camp delegate is badly isoled in the Hayden Lake camps, and also at Lot's Bay, and the Blackwell camps.

Saltese, Mont.: Bates & Rogers have a contact changing a wooden trestle to a sicellified; \$2.25 and up; average grub; lousy bunkboss. A Robinson of No. 434 is there at present. Employment sharths are lying about the lob, and shipping suckers.

H. C. Gerachty is at Flaxton, N. Dak. He has been working-on the section for \$1.75. The threshing is done in North Dakota, and she's fierce layout for a working plug. The farmers are getting hostile—likewise the bulls, frachty is going up into Canada, and sends pearled to the payer of the section for \$1.75.

N. Sycheston of No. 421, Kallspell, is in Newburch, N. Bak. The spirit of union has

reards to all the Spokane (cllow workers. O. K. Syrbeston of No. 421, Kallspell, is in Newburch, N. Dak. The spirit of union has been in evidence this past season in Dakota. The boys would hire out, work a few days, and then strike. \$1 per day was paid in several mass. The lagricultural workers have only to wake up and organize, and winter and fall is a seed time to lay plans for the next season. The downer summer should see a live and powerful I. W. W. in the farming sections, to the great which of the ranchers.

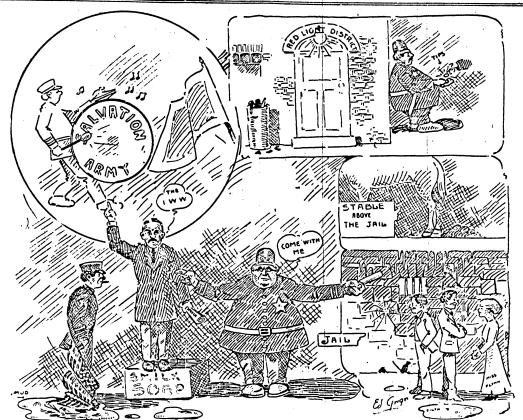
Fred C. Lewis, secretary of No. 322, I. W. W.,

He-hen Durham has the following in the Spokane in for the winter should stop off at litrary for flottville and see the union members there is a are a bunch of Reds—right!

First Worker Lefferts is at Lompac, Call, with the Pacific Oil Co. Good grub and little is per day; bunkhouse; no employment with the property of the pacific Oil Co. Good grub and little is per day; bunkhouse; no employment with the miles north of Lompoc on the high with the authorities seemingly unable to cope with the property of the police were set in Los Angeles are giving em hell all the police were kept busy for two hours arresting and escorting I. W. W. orators of the interest have thus far proven utterly unavailing successfully with the conditions.

Tonight the police were kept busy for two hours arresting and escorting I. W. W. orators of all and when the 35th man had been taken to jail and when the authorities as manifely with the authorities as manifely with the authorities as manifely with the conditions.

Tonight the police were kept busy for two hours arresting and escorting I. W. W. or the police were



"CHURCH AND STATE" UPHOLD AMERICAN LIBERTY IN MISSOULA

southern California, myself and Fellow Worker Bernsdorf stopped off at Rediands and visited the boys of this local. In the first place let me say what members are here are 22 kt. fine, hard workers for the cause of Industrial Union and tircless agitators.

This immediate section is called the land of Nuterines by Fellow Worker Kuhl. The name was coined by him and his intentions are to have it copyrighted. For those who don't know what a nuterine is I will give Kuhl's interpretation of the nuterine: One that lives on nuts, fruit and air, wears no hat or shoes, has his stomach tickling his backbone for a good feed and hurrahs for America, Tatt, and Liberty. They work, but they don't work because work and air diet don't go hand in hand. It's this element, together with the Jesus maniacs, that this local has to contend with, and if it was not for the staying qualities of the few members here this bunch of nuterines and bible punchers would reign supreme.

The short of it is, I. W. W. men get the preference of the jobs and what the boys want is I.

bible punchers would reign supreme.

The short of it is, I. W. W. men get the preference of the jobs and what the boys want is I. W. W. men to pour in here, the more the merrier. There will be a royal welcome to every man with a paid-up card, so go to Redlands for the winter, pick oranges, make a stake and fortiffy yourself for a good long jungling up next summer. Would be pleased to have a Mexican soap-boxer come along here.

I have to report that the growth of the union the past week shows a wholesome increase and with the continued agitation there is everything to expect that the 5000 members we have set ourselves to, will be realized by March 1, 1910.

The series of No. 421, Kallspell, is in Newburch, N. Dak. The spirit of union has seen in evidence this past season in Dakots. The bloys would hire out, work a few days, and then strike, \$4 per day was paid in several cases. The acticultural workers have only to wake me and organize, and winter and fall is a seed time to lay plans for the next season. The following summer should see a live and powerful in the farming sections, to the great bloth of the ranchers.

Fred C. Lewis, secretary of No. 322, I. W. Waneouvr, B. C. has lost a paid-up membership and for the years 1908 and 1909. He thinks it was stolen. Watch out for any man carrying falls out, and pretending to be a member.

The General Secretary-Treasurer has received by for the Swedish strikers. The letter was not signed an to receipt has yet been sent. The shade it is a reader of the Worker and should say his nor receipt has yet been sent. The shade it is a reader of the Worker and should say his nor receipt has yet been sent. The shade it is a reader of the Worker and should say his nor receipt has yet been sent. The shade it is a reader of the Worker and should say his nor receipt has yet been sent. The shade it is a reader of the Worker and should say his nor receipt has yet been sent. The shade it is a reader of the Worker and should say his nor receipt has yet been sent. The shade it is a reader of the worker and should say his nor receipt has yet been sent. The shade it is a reader of the Worker and should say his nor receipt has yet been sent. The shade it is a reader of the worker and should say his nor receipt has yet been sent. The shade it is a reader of the worker have received to leave, and while passing the worker is a reader of the worker have the shade it may be given.

Fellow Worker Roderick Macdonald of San Believ Ed. San his strikers. The plantity of the police of the men with him that one could five he worker have been and the strikers of the land of the police of the men with him that one could for shade in the free halo we have set

STILL ON IN SWEDEN

Funds are coming into the Swedish strikers from all over the world. The proletariat is com-ing grandly to the resorte. They are at hat be-ginning to realize the import of international

solidarity.

This is the most important, as well as the most peculiar battle between the forces of capital and labor, that the world has ever known. To begin with, the Swedish National Empolyers association threw down the gauntlet to the National Organization of Workers in Sweddin when they approached that they were going to inaugu-

association threw down the ganulet to the National Organization of Workers in Sweden when they announced that they were going to inaugarate a general reduction in wages and if the organized workers refused to accept this, they would lock out 80,000 of them, and from time to time more of them until they were starved and beaten into submission.

It was immediately seen that this threat was directed against their organization, that had taken years of effort to perfect and which was rapidly moving along lines that were assuming dangerous proportions. (At the next convention of the N. O. of W. in S. there will be a series of motions, fifty in number, tending to make it au Industrial Union in every way, shape and form.) Two conditions, that practically resolved themselves into one confronted the workers. Either they could choose being locked out and starve. The first would have presented the alternative of a portion of the workers of Sweden meekly submitting to being locked out and takers of a portion of the workers of Sweden meekly submitting to being locked out and takers of a portion of the workers of Sweden meekly submitting to being locked out and starve. The first would have presented the alternative of a portion of the workers of Sweden meekly submitting to being locked out and takers of a portion of the workers of Sweden meekly submitting to being locked out and takers of a portion of the workers of Sweden meekly submitting to being locked out and takers of a portion of the workers of Sweden meekly submitting to being locked out and takers of a portion of the workers of Sweden meekly submitting to being locked out and takers of a portion of the workers of sweden meekly submitting to being locked out and takers of a portion of the workers of sweden meekly submitting to being locked out and takers of a portion of the workers of sweden meekly submitting to being locked out and takers of a portion of the workers of sweden meekly submitting to being locked out and takers of the workers of sweden meekly submitting

unorganized have returned to work. Firstly, they were in no way affected by the strike and were too great a financial burden for the organization to bear. Secondly, unorganized as they were, they were not amenable to discipline. Thirdly, working, they were doing nothing to change the original situation as between the Employers' Association and the Workers organization and, further, they would be in a position to contribute towards the strike fund. It must be understood that this by no means resembles pure and simple strikes here in America wherein one part of an industry remains at work while another part has struck. Where the strike has visited, whole industries are closed down entirely.

Landiords Up Against It!

Even the landlords (poor things) are affected. The Swedes pay their rent quarterly and the next quarter's rent is due October 1st. The Workers' organization issued a proclamation that its members would pay no rent while the strike lasted. In other words, there is a rent strike also. The landlords, appreciating the fact that they could not dispossess this enormous lody of people without considerable damage to their property and much useless expense, announced that they would wait for their money.

I am unable to give the fleures of amounts contributed in America at this date, but, that a considerable sum has been contributed, there is small doubt. From the manner that the appeal has been met all over the world, and further, from the gloomy, silent view the international capitalist press takes of it, the strike will put a feather of victory in the cap of the international Labor Movement.

At this time, when the capitalist press is

be sheers of war to your fellow-workers at the with war.

General Strike a Reality.

Time and again has the general strike been typich of and debated upon, as an abstract proposition, but never have the capitalist class expected to be confronted with a concrete map.

A. F. OF L. OR I. W. W. 7

(From "Syndicalist Bulletin," Paris.)

At the International Convention of Central proposition, but never have the explaints class expected to be confronted with a concrete map.

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At the International Convention of Central proposition, but never have the explaints class expected to be confronted with a concrete with the contral proposition, but never have the explaints class expected to be confronted with a concrete with a con

I. W. W. DEFIES LAW **BUSY BULLS IN MISSOULA**

The Missoula police, supported by the International Union of Scabs and the Missoulasky pilots, are making it interesting for the L. W. W. at that place. In addition to the fact that J. A. Jones was arrested after being brutally clubbed by the sheriff, his wife, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, was arrested on October 3 on a charge of "inciting to riot." She was afterward released on bond for trial. The Missoula city jail is under a horse stable. The roof of the jail is full of cracks and the filth from the stable—water, etc.—pours down upon the heads of the prisoners underneath. Complaints were made about the filthy condition of the place and one of the Missoula preachers said that it "was too good for a lot of damned anarchists." There have been I. W. W. men arrested every day since the fight started. Last Sunday three men were run in. On Monday several more, and on Tuesday seven. The city jail being too small the prisoners were taken to the county jail, with sentences of 15 days each. The working people of Missoula are with the I. W. W. in the matter of free speech and the more decent class of residents. The city government is afraid of the influence of the "Chamber" of Commerce of Missoula and also afraid of the exposures threatened by the local press. The "Missoulian," a scab sheet, has been getting very moral for several weeks. It appears that the citior of this rag has just learned that this sore in consequence. However, the "Missoulian" is the solid supporter of the criminal clement, the international scabs and the city officials, and therefore opposed to the I. W. W. The response of the I. W. W. membership to the call, for assistance has been prompt and many members have gone to Missoula to help in the fight. But not enough—not half! There should be several hundred men on the road to the international scabs and the city officials, and therefore opposed to the I. W. W. membership to the call, for assistance has been prompt and many members have gone to Missoula to help in the fight. But not enough—not half! There

On October 4 nine of the I. W. W. men were turned loose to make room in fall for some prostitutes, who presumably had money to pay fines. There is a military post of the



Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, now in Missoula, 'Mont.

United States army near Missoula and therefore the houses of ill-fame are very numerous and of the lowest possible type. A woman who will associate with an American soldier has reached the limit of degradation. These solders are generally found drunk in Missoula, nuless they are broke and credit gone. They insult women and are generally an orniment to the "nigger bed quilt," which means less freedom than the flag of Russia in many ways.

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

JAMES WILSON . A. E. COUSINS .				•		. •	۸.	Editor
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JAMES WILSON
A. E. COUSINS

TELEPHONE MAIN 1566

Editor
A Local Unions of the Industrial Workers of the World

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The leading article in the September issue is "The Coming Slavery of the Rue Morgae" have been enabled to give a cup of coffered in the subscription is held out, and the most encouraging thing is the fact that the "Unemployed configure" is held out, and the most encouraging thing is the fact that the "Unemployed configure" is held out, and the most encouraging thing is the fact that the "Unemployed configure" is held out, and the most encouraging thing is the fact that the "Unemployed the subscription of Shoe Workers to the subscription of Shoe Workers No. 167, I. W. The Secretary and Members of the subscription of Shoe Workers No. 167, I. W. The principles of the Shoe Workers of the subscription of Shoe Workers of the subscription of Shoe Workers No. 167, I. W. The subscription of Shoe Workers No. 167, I. W. The subscription of Shoe Workers No. 167, I. W. The principles of the Shoe Workers of the su

Lonor of at least sleeping in a barn.

The usefulness of the religionists is that they help to dull the sharp edge of the class struggle, but do they tell you to stand up and fight like men? Not they! But they bless you, when you go forth in armies to murder the fellow workers of another nation. All these so-called charity dives are resorts for the stool-pigeons of the police, and a man is better off in jail than in any of them, and the food in the average jail is better than in one of the fir-joints called soup-houses. Go after the stuff if you're hungry and cold. You have nothing to lose.

"I. W. W. NOT APPRECIATED"

Description was becomed to the first plane personal and the process of the proces

To the Secretary and Members of Local Union of Shoe Workers No. 167, I. W. Chicago, III.

Fellow Workers: On instructions from the General Secretary Treasurer, I came to this district to carry the same of the Members of Local Union of Shoe Workers No. 167, I. W. Chicago, III.

Fellow Workers: On instructions from the General Secretary Treasurer, I came to this district to carry the same of the secretary the secre

Of course, this is a half. The employment sharks are cobbse the sources every sign and will continue due as, this were seen the source of a policy of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of the source of so

W.W. AND A.F. OF L. "GRIPE NOTS" POST

I would like to monopolize a little of the sace in the paper. I note the request in the sace in the lather, re a leaflet on industrialism sace the Little of the Sace Industrial of the Little of the Sace Industrial of the Little of the Sace Industrial of the Industrial of the Sace Industrial of the Industrial of the

get the A. F. of L. and it is on that a wonteget.

In a contine rable number of papers in all acts of the country there appeared an addition of the country there appeared an addition of the country there appeared an addition of the country of the bunk, and in order to make it car why they should use his especial brand of the bunk, and in order to make it car why they should use his especial brand of arbit fact, when the conjured up all manner of the country and ready, she they are put into cold transit fact, dreams, had them put into cold transit fact, are made to the country of the country of the tyranny of Labor purpose of exposing the tyranny of Labor purpose of exposing the tyranny of Labor purpose of the that "Post Mortem" had in his bradest job that "Post Mortem" had in his largest job country of muse. Some of it was deserved, but of the existed only in the overheated, but of the chief of that money grabbling galier.

Facts Uphold I. W. W.

They may not come out into industrial unions as propagated by the I. W. W., but, avertheirss, they will be torced into a semi-blance of the position that we stand for. All efforts are being made by their leaders to blind their eyes to what is transpiring, but, between the irremendous expansion of capitalization going on on the one hand and the "systematizing going on the other hand, a recognition of the necessity of a closer and more solid formation of their tinion structure will become so apparent that, leaders or no leaders, they will change their organization complexion.

In these oncoming days of prosperity for the

in these oncoming days of prosperity for the Putes, which means a more brutal stripping of the hides of the workers, it will be strange if something does not happen. The Gompers-Michell-Carnegic-Helmont Clvic Federation and all the other bulwarks of capitalism will soon have to stand aside and make way for the matt move on the chessboard of industrial evolution.

S. A. STODEL-

GREAT FALLS I. W. W.

A man would have to be blind if he failed to see the systematic effort being made by the employers and the labor fakers to put the I. W. W. out of existence. From all quarters of the country come continual dispatches telling of the suppression of meetings, the clubbing of organizers, and the shooting of I. W. W. strikers. The "heavy artillery" of the employers is ecompanied with a continual rattle of small-zms in the shape of petty acts of meanness

Industrial Union Advocate

Advocating industrial unionism, printed on the 1st and 15th of each month by the W. W. locals of New York City and vicinity. Subscription rates, 50c per year, 25c per six months. 250 West 125th St., Room 17, New York City.

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Funeral of Fellow Worker Stephen Horvath, I. W. W. man killed by deputies at McKees Rocks.—(From International Socialist Review.)

and deception from the misleaders in labor's

nd deception from the misteadors in labors with the policy of the state of the overheads of the state of the s

(With Apologies to Robert Burna.)
Slaves who have for capitalists' bled;
Slaves who are by masters led;
Loose your chains, and be a Red;
And on to victory!

Now's the day, and now's the hour; See the front of battle lower; See approach the master's power; Chains and slavery!

Who would be a scab and knave?
Who not in our cause be brave?
Who so base as be a slave?
Let him bow the knee.

Who for freedom, home, and law? Who would draw the monster's claw? Who would choke the vulture's maw? Join the Union Red!

By oppression's woes and pains; While the toilers held in chains; We shall fight till Labor reigns; And they all are free.

Lay the industrial tyrants low; Masters fall with every blow; Oh! we'll hear their wail of woe; When we all are free.

Then us no more will soldiers shoot;
We'll make the hogs disgorge their loot;
And put them in the fields to root;
For their stomach's sake!

Who would be free, throw down the gage; Accept no more a master's wage; Inscribe this day on history's page; The earth is ours!

W. W. PANTON.

Local No. 64, I. W. W., Minneapolis, Minn

In the crowd.

The Slave-Upheld "Constitution"—Ha, hal same provided the constitution of the United States and its grand or industrial Unionism and Revolutionary Socialism in Europe provoked, as in Germand order, who probably never heard of the Constitution of the United States and its grant or emark before the meeting: "The only people we have any trouble with are the I. W. W. In Spokane they had to pass a law to keep them off the street, and they are a nuisance in Seattle, Portland and everywhere on the coast." The Salvation Army usually quits at eight of clock sharp, but Saturday night the captara talked until twenty-five minutes past eight, so we started up. He was probably insuited by the I. W. W., for the night previous he told his crowd that what they needed was not material bread but "spiritual" bread, and we asked the impertinent question, "Why the nickel on the drum, If he can live on spiritual bread," and we asked the impertinent question, "Why the nickel on the drum, If he can live on spiritual bread." All the round-shouldered policeman with his helmet pulled áown over his cars, where his head ought to be, and a look on his face of chronic indigestion, said: "You people have no right talking while the Salvation Army is talking," If they continued to save souls until 12 o'clock, I suppose it's up to us to wait like meek little lambkins till they conclude. The officer had better not hold his breath till we do it! Jones stold him: "You can't shut us up!" and he am-awered, "We'll find a way." It was this same policeman I heard say, when Little spoke shout places in Mexico where the working class earn 7c a day, "Yes and spend 8 for booze." Policemen, of course, all belong to the W. C. T. U., certainly, my dear child, what makes you sak? Little gave a talk on "Radicalism," taking up the history of the W. F. of M. and showing how radical, rank, and unscrupulous, were the methods of the Mineowners' association. The The Slave-Upheld "Constitution"-Ha, ha!

tail, thin policeman said to me: "If he doesn't stop soon, I'll take him off the box," and I an-swered, "That's up to you, it isn't up to me." But I didn't notice him carry out his threat. Little didn't give him even a shadow of an ex-cuse, for his talk was absolute and unvar-nished terms. nished truth.

I. W. W. Literature Free to Soldiers.

I. W. W. Literature Free to Soldiers.

The night previous we sold 25 copies of Herve's "Anti-Patriotism" and I remarked that they would be given free to soldiers who are usually broke after their "booze-bills" are paid. Gne of the soldiers complained to a policeman that they were tired of being insuited by street-corner speakers. I have seen more drunken soldiers in Missoula than any other type of drunk. The tall special officer it was, who told me how they walk in four miles from the fort just to get booze; said it just after ordering two of them who were reeling around the street back to the fort or he would put them in jail. One evening, just before our meeting, I saw a soldier in uniform reeling down Higglins Avenue with a whiskey bottle in each hand, an example of our splendid protectors of "the American home." On Labor Day our stand was nearly upset by a drunken soldier trying to steady himself by leaning against it, yet they are "insuited" when you tell the truth about themselves. He said further that the children on the street even jeer at them, laughing at the "extra white rags" they wear on their sleeves. "In some places," he said, the children are taught to take off their hats to a soldier." "Weil," eald an I. W. W. man who overheard it, "here's one man who, if he saw his kid taking off his hat to a soldier would kill him." The policeman said, "The I. W. W. is a no-good bunch and must be stopped."

Persecution Helps Us.

Persecution Helps Us.

Our receipts for Saturday night, aided by the opposition, were \$17.05. What hurts the middle class and police of this town is that we are here to stay and are paying our runing separate to the stay and are paying our runing separate to stay and are paying our runing that a letter from the chamber of commerce the will come up for discussion and action. As we meet just in front of the chamber of commerce the silkely in regard to up. But the method in the separate to the separate to the separate to the separate that the separate the separate that the separate the separate that separate that separate the s

We intend to fill the jail of this town to overflowing if they start arresting, so while we regret we have no hall as yet to accommodate you, the city government of Missoula will probably kindly furnish you with board and room free of charge.

Dolls free of charge. Let's say, in the words of the poet: "Come one, come all, this rock shall fly From its firm base as soon as I." W. W. Yours for industrial freedom ELIZABETH GURLEY FYLNN.

E REVOLUTIONARY WORKERS OF France Ridicule the Preten-Bions of Samuel Gompers And the A. F. of L.

AND THE A.F. OF L.

At the Industrial Conference of the Secretaries of Labor confederations the American Federation of Labor was represented by Samuel Gompers, who has been globe trotting on his will o' the wisp mission to found an enlarged model of the A.F. of L. The conference was held in Paris on August 30. The appearance of Gompers among the advance guard of Industrial Unionism and Revolutionary Socialism in Europe provoked, as in Germany, a mild amusement, which is, perhaps, the best solvent for the self-importance of Gompers. In the columns of "La Guerre Sociale" an Italian writes a well-informed article on Syndicalism (industrial Unionism or Gompers. In the columns of "La Guerre Sociale" an Italian writes a well-informed article on Syndicalism (industrial Unionism or Gompers. We quote a few sentences from the article of Oresh Donati:

"The American Federation of Labor has nothing in common with Syndicats of Europe in general—with our French General Confederation of Labor in particular—either in object or in methods. It has not the same object, for it excludes all possibility of the abolition of wage slavery and aspires only to obtain a fair day's wages for a fair day's work!" It denies, consequently, the class struggle; it alleges that capital and labor are brothers, not implicable enamies, and it devotes itself to the task of reconciling them!

"It has not the same methods, for it repudiates all violent action, injury to plant, the

Gompers and his A. F. of L."

As would be expected, none of the great social or political problems which have agitated the working class of the United States have begun to stir the directing spirits of the A. F. of L. We cite the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone affair-reported by "La Guerre Sociale" at the ime-when the revolutionary directors of the "W. F. of M. awakened public opinion among the workers. The fakers (of the A. F. of L.) did not give a sign. What did it matter to them that the militant workmen were victims of an abominable plot, handed over to the claws of "justice" by a powerful coalition of trust magnates, politicians and legal officials. So in the case of Jan Pouren, the refugee from Russian police terrorism. Note also the New York banquet of the Civic Federagee from Russian police terrorism. Note also the New York banquet of the Civic Federa tion, where we see Taft and Gompers exchang ing vapit compilments, where Mitchell gives vent to the sickening remark that "he was con vinced that by his work and that of his friends the conflicts between capital and labor would he conflicts between capital and labor be permanently put to rest!"

contrasted with that organization the class-conscious workers of the United States have recently founded the industrial Workers of the World (I. W. W.), an organization which con-forms to the ideal of revolutionaries, which pursues the same tactics as our General Con-federation of Labor (C. G. T.). It is the I. W. W. and not the A. F. of L. which corresponds to the European type of organization.

The Federarzione Socialista Italiano, in its aliant organ, "Il Prolitario," published an aporgan, "Il Prolitario," published an ap-the General Confederation of Labor and concludes thus:

"The Syndicats of Europe must repel every the symmetries of Europe must repel every proposition emanating from Samuel Gompers. To countenance any of his proposals would be to appose the genuine class struggle which fings its representative in the I. W. W. The working class of Europe must distrust Samuel Gompers, labor agitator, as a dangerous enemy, as a permicious mystifier of the real issues."

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one-half interst in shoe shop. Best location in the city. Must have at least \$20.00 to start. Apply to J. C. Sweet, 712 North Madelia St., Spokane.



Strikers' children at McKees Rocks eating garbage.—(From a photograph taken for a Pittsburg paper and afterward ekstched by a reporter for the international Socialist Re-

instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watch-word, "Abolition of the wage system."

word, "Abolition of the wage system."

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the everyday struggle with capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially was are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely necessary for our emancipation we unite under the following constitution:

"First, by organization. Organization that will place you in a position to dictate terms to the boss. You must organize in such a way that the interests of one set of workers in an everyday or unust organize so solidly that when one member of your class is struck by capitalist of the member of your class is struck by capitalist of the final emancipation of your class from wage slavery.

A TIP TO WAGE-WORKERS

A TIP TO WAGE-WORKERS.

I do not intend to tell of the poverty and misery of the toilers. You working: plugs know more about that from practical; experience than I could tell you if I took up this whole paper. It is with the cause of this poverty and the remedy for the same, that I wish to deal at present.

The sky pilot will tell you that you are poor because you are sinful The temperance crank will say that it is, because you drink booze. The politician will tell you it is because the other fellow is in office, and he says it is only necessary to elect him and your troubles will be over. But you fellows know better than that. You know that you don't have enough left out of your paltry wages to get on a good drunk, after the employment shark and the stomach rotber get their share. You know it is not because you widdn't vote at all, You could not vote if you wanted to because many of you have no vote. You know you are not sinful because you don't get money enough. But you do don't get money enough. But you do won't have enough left out of vote if you wanted to because many of you have no vote. You know you are not sinful because you don't get money enough. But you do know that you don't get enough.

THE PREAIBLE

OF THE LINE

OF T

If so, then you ought to wake up and do a little reasoning with yourself, as to how your interests will best be served. How is that?First, by organization. Organization that will place you in a position to dictate terms to the boss. You must organize in such a way

wage slavery.

You must organize in such a way that you can force concessions from your master and advance step by step to your final goal. All workers in one industry must be organized in one union. All workers in all industries must be organized in one union.

cost of one nickel.

Now, one can readily see that by the bulk of its patrons the capitalist press does not call for a high-class of literature. It is decidedly sensational, obsceue and depraved. It is also unreliable and worthless in its political and economic teachings. In its worst form it is the sewer and the cesspool of the city where it is issued. In its best form it is in danger of becoming these. Ethically speaking, it has no principle and would not acknowledge a principle if it ran up against it. Yot its petrifying power permeates every channel of society.

Its husiness is to be willfured distant the

ciety.

Its business is to lie, villify and distort the truth. Its editorials are a compound of prejudice and cant carried to an excess which may well be called brutal and tyrannical, and all you have to do is to take the opposite side they present and you will not be far from the truth. What they call good you may assume is bad, and, conversely, what they call bad it is safe to say is good. Four-fifths of them might be railroaded out of existence without any loss or inconvenience to the human race.

convenience to the human race.

They seem to look at their dirty work as a legitimate means of acquiring riches, overlooking the fact that their position is, to say the least, degrading. Now what can be thought of men who live to produce and cater to such discased conditions? They can not be anything but a lot of soulless, sordid creatures, and it may be said of these lepers that they first create a demand and then supply it for a consideration, or, to use a familiar expression, "for what there is in it."

This age has become a scandalmonger newspaper age. Notice what the people read and what their conversation is and it will certainly not increase your admiration for them, and you can account for their superlative ignorance when you find their reading is confined almost exclusively to capitalist blanket sheets. When the workers rule, these sheets will disappear and become a thing of the past.

ists.
One who stands for "his" country, right or

wrong.

One who obeys the mandates of his boss, without question, and considers it a sacrilege to criticise the orders of the boss.

One who acts as a hero (?) (scab) during a strike.

One who believes that the capitalists and the matters have interests in company.

One who believes that the capitalists and the workers have interests in common.

One who believes in a "fair day's work, for a fair day's pay," and that the employing class should have all the say as to what is fair.

One who believes that the drones and parasites who own all the tools of production and distribution are superior to labor, and contrary to Lincoln, believes that they deserve by far the most consideration.

One who thinks that the man who owns the job is of more value to society, than the man who does the work.

who does the work.

One who joins a union that is run right for the boss.

A patriot (?) who is a slave to traditions, precedents, customs and laws as old as Adam. A blind follower of the blind.

Too Old to Work-Too Old to Eat!

In a report by the British consul in Chicago to his government on the condition of the employed class he said:

"If a machinist in the United States has reached his 42d year and is out of work it is hard for him to get another job.

"If he worked as hard as he is expected to

"If he worked as hard as he is expected to, he is no completely worked out that nobody wants him.

"But if he is still strong and robust, it shows he has not worked as hard as he was expected to and no one wants him anyhow."

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BEST 15c. MEAL IN THE CITY

OUR COFFEE CAN'T BE BEAT

The machines that are first invented to perform any particular movement are always in most complex, and succeeding artists control discover that with fewer wheels, with fewer principles of motion than had originally becomployed, the same effects may be more easily produced. The first philosophical systems, is the same manner are always the most complex and a particular connecting chain, or principle is generally thought necessary to unite every two seemingly disappointed appearances, but, often happens that one great connecting principle is afterward found to be sufficient to build together all the discordant phenomental that occur in a whole species of things.

It is fanaticism that puts arms into thands of Christian princes; it orders Catholoto massacre heretics; it brings out upon the carth again those tortures that were invented by such monsters as Phalaris, as Busiris, as Nero; in Spain it piles and lights up the fino of the Inquisition, while the pious Spaniard leave their ports and sail across distant sea to plant the cross and spread desolation is America. Turn your eyes to north or sout, to east or west; on every side you see the consecrated knife of religion raised against the breasts of women, of children, of old met and the earth all smoking with the blood of victims immolated to false gods or the supreme being, and presenting one vast, sickening, horrible charnel house of intolerance.—Voltaire.

If you have built castles in the air you work need not be lost; that is where they should be; now put foundations under them.

Thoreau.

"IF SILVER SAYS SO. IT'S SO."

A Gigantic Clothing Sale

1500 Men's new Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats to be sold in fifteen days---Sale begins Thursday, Oct. 7th, at 7 A. M.

An exceedingly lucky buy makes this sale possible right at the beginning of the season—right at the time you need Fall and Winte clothes. An immense purchase of 1,000 suits and 500 overcoats, the entire surplus of a well known clothing manufacturer, for spot cast and at a great big discount, makes this sale possible. Don't think because we are selling them so cheap we are losing money—we bough them so cheap we can sell them for less than actual factory cost and still make our profit—that is what we are going to do. -right at the time you need Fall and Winter

Our business is increasing at such a rapid rate that we feel we can easily dispose of this immense purchase in the limited time considering the ridiculous low prices we are asking.

We are going to give every workingman within a hundred miles of Spokane a chance to save enough on his suit or overcoat to buy all the rest of his winter outfit—rather strong statement but we are here with the goods to do it.

Every garment in this immense purchase is strictly up to our high standard of excellence. You'll find everything that's desirable in fabrics,—in colors,—and in styles. Suits to fit the tall man,—the short man,—the thin man,—the fat man,—overcoats for the same. Remember you take no chances when you buy here,—we treat everybody alike,—have only one price for everybody and that always the lowest,—give everybody a square deal and guarantee him satisfaction with every purchase or he gets his money back.

MEN'S \$12.50 SUITS FOR \$6.45

A blue or black thibet suit, well made and a perfect fitter, if bought regular would sell for \$12.50; all sizes, this sale, for \$6.45.

MEN'S \$15.00 SUITS FOR \$9.20

Your choice of ten different patterns in fine fancy worsteds, every one a dandy fitter and extra well made, bought regular they would sell for \$15.00; all sizes, this sale, for \$9.20.

MEN'S \$18.00 SUITS FOR \$12.65

Fifteen different patterns in fancy worsteds and cassimeres, with class and distinction to them, they can't be made better or fit better; our regular price would be \$18.00; all sizes, this sale, for \$12.65.

MEN'S \$20.00 SUITS FOR \$13.70

Ten different patterns in fancy worsteds, fancy cassimeres, also plain blacks and blues, extra well tailored and trimmed impossible to get better fitters; ordinarily our price would be \$20.00; all sizes, this sale, for \$13.70.

MEN'S \$25.00 SUITS FOR \$16.40

A large variety of patterns in the best of fabrics, handsome patterns in popular colorings, no matter what the price may be you cannot get better finished or better fitting garments; our regular price would be \$25.00; all sizes, this sale, for

MEN'S \$12.50 OVERCOATS FOR \$6.45

A handsome blue or black kersey that would sell for the above price and would be an extra value; all sizes, this sale, for \$6.45.

MEN'S \$16.50 OVERCOATS FOR \$9.30 Your choice of either a blue, black, or oxford gray kersey, a handsome, durable and warm garment, a good bargain at

the above price; all sizes during this sale for \$9.30. MEN'S \$20.00 OVERCOATS FOR \$13.40 Your choice of either a fine kersey in blue, black, brown or oxford, also several patterns in fancy cheviots—dandy fitters, handsome lookers and durable wearers, a splendid value at \$20.00; all sizes, this sale, for \$13.40.

EXTRA SPECIAL Two 50-cent work shirts, during this sale, for 75c.

SHIRTS, SHOES, UNDERWEAR, HATS, GLOVES, TRUNKS, AND SUIT CASES AT SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

DURING THIS SALE.



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