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# THE I. W. W. WILL SWEEP AWAY THIS KIND OF COBWEBS---LAW OR HO LAW!

# FOR GENERAL OFFICERS

NOTICE. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Official ballots for the election of officers and auditing committee will be sent out by the General Office to the secre-taries of all local unions in good standing. Secretaries of local unions will furnish bal-lots to the secretaries of branches. Members of local unions will mark their ballots and turn the same over to the election committee of their local union or branch. The election committee of each local union will compile the votes and send the tabulations of the same to the General Headquarters. The vote will close 60 days after the ballot has been issued from the General Office. Local unions can adopt such measures as the

Local unions can adopt such measures as the conditions in their jurisdiction call for in order that every member in good standing receives his ballot. VINCENT ST. JOHN, General Sec'y-Treas.

Vincent St. John, Chicago, Ill.—12, 26, 85, 86, 92, 139, 149, 141, 157, 167, 173, 179, 222, 272, 317, 322, 382, 413, 419, 432, 434. M. Dumas, New York, N. Y.—425.

General Organizer. E. J. Foote, Portland, Ore.-434, W. E. Trautman, Chicaso-12, 84, 85, 86, 139, 140, 157, 167, 173, 179, 272, 317, 382, 432. Oscar, Mues, Philadciphia, Pa.-425. F. W. Heslewood (declined), Spokane, Wash. -84, 92, 141, 222, 322, 419. Ben Hoffman, St. Louis, Mo.-413. L. Duchez, New Castle, Pa.-26.

Albert Simpson, Chicago, Ill.—167, 322. E. G. Fiynn, Missouia, Mont.—317. E. J. Foote, Portland, Ore.—84, 272. M. M. Elders, Phoenix, Ariz.—272. H. Traurig, New York.— 272. Wm. Liederscht, Seattle, Wash.—322. Theo. Meyers, Chicago, III.—167, 222. W. Rice, Chicago, III.—167. L. Duchez, New Castle, Pa.—140. Peter Epperson. Cheyenne, Wro.-140. A. V. Roe, Spokane, Wash.—84. B. H. Williams, New Castle, Pa.—12, 26. Karl Rathje, Chicago, III.—12.

## NOTICE.

The foregoing is a complete list of all nom-inations made by the various local unions for the several officers.

IT IS NOT A BALLOT. Notice is being sent to all nominees whose addresses we have. Only the names of those who accept will appear on the official ballot. VINCENT ST. JOHN, General Secretary-Treasurer.

FREE SPEECH IN SPOKANE. On Monday, October 25, Fellow Worke James P. Thompson, the organizer of the I. W. W. in Spokane, was arrested for speaking on Stevens street. His case came up in the police court on Tuesday, October 26, and a decision in

his case is arranged for Tuesday, November 2. if he is dismissed, and the authorities allow the union to speak on the streets-as the religious bodies are already allowed-all right. If he is convicted, the I. W. W. will proceed

on that day, November 2, to hold public meet-ings on the streets regardless of the law. REMEMBER, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2,

THERE WILL BE A STREET MEETING IN SPOKANE.

INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL IN WEST PENNSYLVANIA

No. 32

One Dollar a Year

The first convention of the I. W. W. for the Pittiburg district assembled in McKees Rocks, Pa., Sunday, October 10. Seventeen delegates were in attendance repre-senting conl miners, steel car workers, and tin mill workers, from five different localities. General Organizer Trautmann in opening the meeting gave reasons for calling the convention, stating that sieps must be taken to avoid any possible relapse in the work done in the dis-trict, especially in McKees Rocks and Bulter, giving suggestions as to the future policy of the I. W. vegarding strikes and organization work. He reported great demands for I. W. W. speakers and organizers and gave suggestions as to the handling of this agitation. He suggested the establishment of a central station for handling propagatad and educational work of the district, and that the proposed Industrial Union paper to be published in New Castle have one page in the Polish language. If possible. After some different propositions. The "Industrial Press Bureau" came up for considerable discussion. Bome of the delegates objected to that institution on the ground that it was being conducted by individuals in New Castle, and therefore could not be officially recognized by the I. W. W. It was finally moved and carried to endorse the I, P. B., provided the New Castle locals would assume control thereot.

the New Castle locals would assume control thereof. A motion was made and carried to proceed immediately with the organization work for the Pittsburg district. The following were nomi-nated and elected members of the committee: Henys; Spunar, Williams, Cox and Beneditti. The proposed new 1. W. W. paper at New Castle received much atention, and it was finally moved and carried "that the district council endorses the establishment of a weekly paper in New Castle, to be called "Solidarity," by the local unions of New Castle, and the coun-cil assumes its control in editorial and financial policies, but vests its management in the hands of the local unions of New Castle." It was moved and carried that a tax of five cents per member per month be levied on all locals of the district for the purpose of carrying on organization work.

locals of the district for the purpose of carrying on organization work.
 Under good and weifare, Feilow Worker Max Forker stated that he had gone to New York City at the request of German organizations of that city, and was received with enthusiasm when he spoke on the McKees Rocks strike at a great mass meeting. The meeting sent fraternal greatings to the I. W. W.
 B. H. Williams and W. E. Trautmann reviewed the tin mill srike situation and showed how the sentiment for the I. W. W. was developing in that industry, and urged that the I. W. W. bend every energy towards organizing the men, and give the rank and file a chance to decide what they should do about continuing the strike or calling. It off.
 It was moved and carried that the convention meet every three months and that date of next meeting be January 9, 1910.
 Chairman District Committee.

# THE BEATING OF JONES BY THE MIS SOULA SHERIFF.

SOULA SHERIFF. On September 30th Fellow Workers Jones, Appleby, Tuchs and myself were sen-tenced to 15 days each in the county jail. That night five more of the boys were arreated. The morning of October lat, after breakfast, the prisoners called for a speech. We moved the table to the southwest corner of the jail. Jones got up and made a talk on industrial Union. The sheriff sent in word not to talk so loud. So Jones lowered his voice. He talked for about five minutes, then we started to sing the "lied Flag." The sheriff came in and ordered us to stop singting. We stopped. The sheriff said: "You can sing one hour of the morning and evening." We asked at what hour. He said: "Between 6 and 7 of the morning, and 7 and 8 in the even-ing," The prisoners told him that we would be locked up at the sheriff. Jones said that we would sing, and grinned in the sheriff's face. Brave Sheriff.

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	the end a yment shark; all members going	plant for the organization in the Northwest to	J. W. Wagner, Portland, Ore92, 141.	Able motion of all montings	ree that this is published." The sheriff went
	NO I' We are helding our own here in	be controlled jointly by the organizations of	J. D. Thompson, Spokane, Wash 167, 322,		in the cage. He said, "I'll fix you so you can't
		We do not need to point out the efficiency	434. F. W. Heslewood, Spokane, Wash	Did you ever see a preacher working with w	talk," and knocking Jones down, pounded him in the face. He had a big brass key in his hand.
	the contract.	I and the meetulness of the Industrial WORKER.	494	nick and shovel? Why not? The preachers	He asked Jones if he would be good. Jones
	the I water Fellow Worker Paul Cooney	and the userunisations, clear-cut fighter must continue in the field to spread revolutionary,	E. J. Foote, Portland, Ore.—173, 382, 419, 432. Louis Gatewood, Spokane, Wash.—222, 434.	are organized. Are you organized:	would not unawor. The sheriff then grabbed
			J. Ebert, New York272.	The I. W. W. means one labor union for	Jones by the hair of the head and the seat of
			C Hal New Orleans, La272, 432.		the pants and knocked him up and down on the steel floor.
	the layout. The temperature is	Therefore, we appeal to all local unions, act-	C. L. Webert, New Fedford, Mass317. W. Taylor, Vancouve:, B. C322.	n.	When we got to Jones he was unconscious.
	stiff at that kind of a top is a fright.	ing jointly, to immediately set about raising	1 Wilson Spokane, Wash382.		His eyes were black and swollen. His face was
1	The management of the second s	The funds for this purpose. The fund being raised by the Portland unions	T D Smith Seattle, Wash382, 432.		covered with blood. I went to the door and asked for a doctor. They answered me that he
	The second se	with he held until the other unions in the west	W. E. Trautman, Chicago, Ill413. Joe Sturm, St. Louis, Mo413.	E IMPARIANI NALAT E	needed no doctor. Then, in a short time, they
			Chas. Jacobs. St. Louis, Mo413.		moved Jones to the city jall.
			Bob Hauschild, St. Louis, Mo413.		But in spite of the slugging tactics used by the policing forces of the employers the mem-
		own press and keep the Industrial Worker in the field. The call is urgent.	James Walsh (address unknown)-419. W. R. Sautter, Los Angeles, Cal419.		bers of the I. W. W. forced the city of Missoula
		By order of the Central Executive Committee,		After November 1st the General Head-	to surrender, and if the Workers will organize
	The second se	Dortland W. W. B. E. JURISON, Con	Busson, Philadelphia, Pa425. Vincent St. John, Chicago, Ill425.		we can force the U. S. Government to surrender to us. F. H. LITTLE.
	California There is renewed activity all	is in men		H Campridge building, be Filth Avenue, H	
	a las A and the industrial Unions	Let us learn to apply the good that tourself	Auditing Committee.	H Chicago. The need for a larger office, H H more centrally located, makes the change H	The day will come when our silence will be
	in bray by, and the new unions being start-	in the service of the l. W. W. If you you are are not perfect, do not expect perfection in	T. J. Cole, Blue Island, Ill. 432, 140. C. H. Axelson, Minneapolis, Minn. 12, 92,	necessary.	more powerful than the voices you strangle today! This was said by August Spies, who
	among the other places, report big interest	are not perfect, do not expect perfection in others. Some men have ability in one line- some in another. Organization means putting		Address all mail after November 1st to	was hanged for trying to unite the workers.
	With Car with the people in the i. w. w.	some in another. Organization means posses	<ul> <li>H. L. Gaines, St. Louis, Mo434, 413.</li> <li>W. T. Neff, Portland, Ore.+92, 141, 419.</li> </ul>	H the new address, Rooms 518-19 Cam-	He was brave enough to say this on the gal-
	The Pellon Worker Reese of the brigade that	know the value of this. They eat. Do you eat	Mr. F. Trautman, Chicago, un.		lows. Are you afraid to lose your job when others have lost their lives in the only fight
	to polition and last year to put the kibosh on	regularly: why not: if you do norn the rea-			
	retating, stid the boys are looking for a new	son. Organize! Organize! ORGANIZE!	J. A. Jones, Missoula, Mont322.		
	the soys are looking for a new				

Our Fellow Work	ers, Preston and S	mith, Are St	till In Prison
INDUSTRIAL WORKER P. O. BOX 2129	more repressive governments of the continent. Whether it is the American continent or that of Europe the oracle sayeth not. The employing class are the first to be guilty of violence, and what greater tyranny can there be than forcibly to prevent the freedom of speech and of the press?	I. W. W. DIALUIDAR,	<ul> <li>157-Hallan Br., New Bedford.</li> <li>125-A. Debuigne, Philadelphia, 1842 N. Front St.</li> <li>433-S. Martinelli, Stafford Springs, Co.n. Boy 698.</li> <li>436-C. Coppens, Lowell, Mass., 37. Prince St.</li> <li>513-Francis Smith, Woonsocket, R. L. Tox 40</li> </ul>
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE Spokene Local Unions of the Industrial Workers of the World	as the "government," were abolished, the politicians of all kinds would be out of a job and might have to join the renks of the despised job-	The following is a directory of the industrial Unions and Branches of industrial Unions of the Industrial Workers of the World in the	DISTRICT COUNCILS. New York, N. YH. Traurig, 741 E. Start, Chicago, IIIWm. Rice, 935 Wells st
JAMES WILSON Editor A. E. COUSINS	less. Therefore the political socialists, the republicans, the democrats, the single taxers, the prohibitionists, depend for their existence on the preservation, as such, of the present government. The political so- clalists would abolish class rule by taking part in it; the others would change it by making it the same. Take your choice, you hungry,	United States and Camada. Secretaries of Unions are requested to notify the editor of any changes desired in this list. The General Officers of the I. W. W. are as follows: General Secretary-Treasurer — Vincent St.	tiers Ave. CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Seattle, Wash.—T. Brown, 308 James St. Spokane, Wash.—C. L. Filigno, 416 Front Are
Subscription, Yearly         \$1.00           Canada, Yearly         1.50           Subscription, Six Montha         50           Bundle Orders, Per Copy         .02½		John, 310 Bush Temple, Chicago, III. General Organizer—Wm. E. Trautmann, 310 Bush Temple, Chicago, III. General Executive Board—Joseph J. Ettor, 8 Tunnel St., cor. Webster Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.; Thomas Whitehead, 308 James St., Seattle, Wash.; Francis Miller, 12 Rosemont Terrace;	PROPAGANDA LEAGUES. Buffalo, N. YH. Tuthill, 69 Baynes St. Chicago, IllPaul Price, 418 Oak st. Butte, MontPaul Cooney, 261 E. Porphyry at
Cash MUST Accompany All Orders	news than others, are contradicting this absurd scare. The Chicago	Lymansville, R. I.; H. L. Gaines, 4243 Lexing- ton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; T. J. Cele, 609 Anne St., Blue Island, III.	
All communications relative to the Spokane I. W. W., other than the industrial Worker, should be addressed to C. L. Filigno, Secretary Executive Committee.	Peter G. Drautzburg, at present in charge of the secret service in Chicago, yesterday said, regarding the alleged ex- posure of a Chicago anarchist society: "There is absolutely no truth in the report. It is idiotic.	Arizona. Secy-Town-Address. 272-F. Velarde, Phoenix, 595 E. Van Buren.	
Entered as second-class matter April 8, 1909, at the postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.	As a matter of fact, I am the only secret service operative in the city and I have been spending all my time with the fed- eral grand jury. Captain Thomas I. Porter, in charge of this district, in now in Cairo doing the same jury work that I am	<ul> <li>273-W. Welch, Globe, Box 1230, British Columbia.</li> <li>44-Alice Harling, Victoria, 1630 Pembroke.</li> <li>525-A. L. Elliott, Nelson, Box 653. Meets 8</li> </ul>	
We may differ on a thousand matters of opinion, but we all want things.	doing here. The other men are out on other cases, but on nothing concerning any attempt on the life of President Taft by anarchists. The report that secret service men attended	p. m. Tuesday in Miners' Union Hall. 322—F. C. Lewis, Vancouver, Room 3 61 Cor- dova st., W. Meets 2 p. m. Sundays.	1.539 1.16
The execution of Ferrer in Spain was indeed the "shot heard round the world," and its echoes will ring as long as men love Liberty!	the socialist meeting last night at 180 Washington street, where resolutions were passed condemning the execution of Professor Ferrer in Spain, in disguise, is also wrong. Besides that, there have been no outside government men in Chicago	326—Pat Daly, Prince Rupert. California. 173—J. W. Johnstone, San Francisco, 172 East	
The Philadelphia "Ledger" says that "the citizen soldiery of this country is not and never can be an instrument of oppression" (!). Comment would be superfluous.	for at least three months and I do not know that any of the United States toperatives are expected in Chicrgo for a con- siderable length of time."	St., Maritime Bik. 437—John Sanderson, Brawley, Box 61. Meets 8 p. m. Saturdays. 419—Wm. Kuhl, Redlands, Box 357.	
The I. W. W. does not teach religion, neither do we forget that one Fellow Worker has the same right to belief that another has to disbelief. But we projuse to dig into the employing class-deacons or no deacons.	It be some comfort to the particle and active service men may be, let "Chicago Socialist" is at bis post! Speaking of a meeting which was considering the execution of Ferrer, Simons said (Chicago "Journal"): "If any anarchists had attempted to state their theories at the meeting last night they would have been thrown down-	<ul> <li>12-Wm. Allen, Los Angeles, 243 East Second St.</li> <li>Colorado.</li> <li>26-Walker C. Smith, cor. Curtis and 15th St.</li> </ul>	
Grandma Durham of the Spokane "Review," speaking of the Ferrer mass meeting iast Saturday, says that the I. W. W. seems to	stairs before the secret service men could have got to them,"	lilinois. 500-J. J. Meyer, Pullman, 11,653 Yale Ave.	

Ferrer mass meeting last Saturdsy, says that the I. W. W. seems to have as little respect for the "employing class" as for the "ruling class." Yes, Grandma, because the employing class is the ruling class.

It's results we want-not talk! The camp delegates in the log ging camps are doing more good than a mile of hot air. The Indus trial Worker would like to have articles from all these delegates on the best way to organize. By comparing notes in this way much good will result.

The "Pie Bakers' Union" of New York has been on strike and the papers of the well-fed class are complaining about the suffering of the "upper crust" of society. Too bad! If the "Doughnut Bakers' Union" in the west goes on strike we will all have to get along on porterhouse steak—and no doughnuts. We are the "lower crust."

The I. W. W. must be made a more and more important part of the life of the workers. The meetings of the union, while necessary, are but a small part of the matter. The place to teach the principles of Industrial Union is on the job, and all the time. No organizer can "organize the working class." The workers themselves must unite themselves.

Do not forget to boost for the new I. W. W. paper to be printed by the industrial unions of New Castle, Pa. It is to be called "Solidarity." The editor of the paper is Fellow Worker Stirton. The time is soon coming when every industrial center and every town will have its own I. W. W. paper and we will be able to hear our side of things. Of course, the new paper will be subject to the supervision of the General Executive Board of the I. W. W. Address all communications to C. H. McCarty, Secretary Joint Press Committee, P. O. Box 622, New Castle, Pa. The boys in New Castle have the good wishes of the members in this section and will undoubtedly have also a good support.

We must not forget that the I. W. W. is a permanent organization. By that is not meant that the society of the future will be formed en-tirely according to any plan arranged beforehand. Practice and ex-perience, and the intelligence of the workers, and their love of liberty, will do away with many rules and forms. Great inventions generally become more simple as experience enables those who use them to do away with useless parts. But the systematic association of the work-ing class must last as long as men make and use things. The I. W. W. is forming the new society, not only because it is the organization of the working class here and now, but because the fight for liberty de-

said A. M. Simons, editor of the "Chicago Dally Boetalist." "An anarchist loves a socialist as the devil loves holy water. They attempted to break up our meet/Aigs two years ago and the police would not interfere, but we put some of the anarchists in the hospital. There are detectives at all our meetings, but they would not have any chance to find anarch-ists."

Putting working men, who happen to be anarchists, in the hospital is probably "political action." Did any one ever hear of a socialist workingman being "put in the hospital" by snarchists for attending an anarchist meeting? is this kind of ruffianism the way to convert workingmen to undying faith in the "peaceful ballot". Simons is the axl-by of numerous pamphieta, which, while they uphold the right of politics." government, have at least succeded in hurting the profits of out branch of the "bourceoise." It is generally admitted that Simons' pamphiets have cut into the profits of "Cascarets." Two doses of "Simons' Political Pills" taken on an empty stomach will cure the most obstinate cases.

## THE POETRY OF REVOLUTION

of Industrial Union is on the job, and all the time. No organizer can organize the working class. The workers themsives must unite the mater remember that mere protests and complaints have no effect on the mater remember that mere protests and complaints have no effect on the mater remember that mere protests and complaints have no effect is the practicable, censible course. In the rest of lowas have no effect on the effective, real protest. Help to organize our fellow workers, Tail the effective, real protest, and the stress the practicable, censible course. In the advance has sent a message to the city courcil as read the stress course of the working the stress of the local contractors get their men through the ear-ployment sharks, and the men are first after ad yor two to make read the stress of the working the stress and difference of the son, "what is their ployment sharks and sent out of town? Oh, they are meter by "holose", Tail to was been difference of the son, "what is their complain in gublic they will be arrested. The subset of plan of camplaing for next summer. We make the this factor hand are commonplace and vulgar. Even as being a fair start to line up the harvest hands in this section hours, more pay, better grub, and a place better than a strew tack to shere in explored that set to the song the harvest hands in this section the low control on the manches? The engiptionent shark graft is a bigger thing than many think is reported to be pretending to ongoas one of them is particular in the strept in exit. W. Into control on the manches? The station of the rest collicular of the stress than a stress the to the politicians do love the vorkers—almost to desthi. The bill beneration of New York (115—manny Hall is reported to be pretending to oppose one of the boys about the politicians do love the vorkers—almost to long the stress and strept in the time to control on the manches? The table to show the hoeless contar unos and the fails. The tablesst to babout the hoeless of carit unos and the

The New York "Sun" has the following editorial in honor of San Gompers in connection with Sam's coming to America on a scab ship:

The idea that the president of the American Federation of The idea that the president of the American Federation of Labor, fat with salary and perquisites and revelling in all the fruits and graces of the union, should be transported from France to the United States upon a vessel which had been even touched by a grovelling and "scabby" hand was not to be entertained for the fraction of a moment; and, indeed, the con-junction must have been equally obnoxious, at the other end. We haven't a doubt in the world that if the French au-horities had imagined the situation in the least they would have rein-stated the strikers, dismissed the "scabs" with becoming in-dignation and permitted the Hon. Samuel Gompers to sail away under conditions exactly suited to his taste. We feel every confidence, however, in the ability lof Morrison, De Nedry and other equally monumental geniness to extricate the unjustly accused Gompers from the pit of ignoming which has been dug for him. It is borne in upon us that all is not aweel

J. Meyer, Pullman, 11,653 Yalo Ave.
So-Branch No. 1 (Scandinavian), Oscar Gader-lund. Meets 2a and 4th Sundays in month at 8 p. m. 135 Wells St.
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85-W. Price, Chicago, 418 Oak St. Br. 2.
167-A. Simpson, Chicago, 1811 Oakdale Ave.

lowa. 159-H. Hagensen, Sioux City, 419 Jennings.

Louisiana. 38-F. Albers, New Orleans, 137 N. Scott.

Aberts, New Orleans, 137 N. Scott. Minnesota.
424-H. F. Loger, Jr., Deer River. Meets 1st and 3d Sundays of month at 10 a. m., Ruby's Hall.
64-C. H. Fisher, Minneapolis, 527 Emerson Ave.

Ave. 510-H. Hartman, Jersey City, 107 Paterson.

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   New York,

   161-C. Delz, New York, 512 E. 146th.

   420-C. G. Fisher, New York, 314 E. 512d.

   130-M. Beekman, New York, 334 E. 51st

   95-W. Northrop, New York, 43 W. 60th.

   317-J. Fronkowiak, Ibuffalo, 1159 Broadway.

   91-J. Lyng, Yonkers, 29 Fernbrocke.

   15-A. Black, New York, 430 W. 127th.

   179-J. Roulston, Hrooklyn, 427 Nostrand Ave

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- Meets 1st and 3d Sunday or month 2 p.m. 2 p.m. 92-E.J. Foote, Portland, 33 N. 4th St. Meets Friday at 8 p.m. 141-Building Constructors, Portland, Ore., 33 N. 4th St., B. Lorton. Meets Wednes-day at 8 p. Pennsylvania. 5-L. D'Andrea, Dunmore, 306 Smith St. 524-T. Goetomo, Scranton, 101 Lackawanna Ave.

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- Hill. 530—Italian Br., Providence. Vermont.

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Missouri.
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142-J. J. Schroeder, Anaconda, 212 E. Com. AV.
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11-Morris Waggoner, Great Falls, 520 4th Are: South.
12-Joe Duddy, Kaltspell, Box 175. Barbier, T. Schresska.
13- Mirs Elma Anoinen, Negaunee, L. Box 277.
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163-A. Olson, Jersey City, 349 Communipawi Ave.
161-H. Hartman, Jersey City, 107 Paterson.

for making nockties. "Yes, the 5,000 girl nocktie workers are al-back at work today, and we're just as happen as we can be. The girls all stuck together ad were as true as steel. And, what's more, we won without the aid of any man." So spoke the 18-year-old strike leader, talliss presser, whose management of the campate for smiltary workshops, more pay and shorter hours has ended in victory. She was found yeaterday afternoon at her headquarters in New. Clinton Hall, No. 151 Clinton street, sair rounded by a bevy of girls, who kissed and hugged her and declared she was the deared girl that ever lived. The girl strike leader is pretty and vivacions.

girl that ever lived. The girl strike leader is pretty and vivadous, with large brown eyes and hair and sleader figure. Before becoming leader of the lawer girls she was a necktle maker, but her slevel workers put her at their head by a unantmeet vote, and her salary from the union is the same as the pay she earned in the shop. She would accept no more. She was born in Russta ab-lives with her parents on the east side.

Direct Action.

Direct Action. "What has been the secret of our success she repeated. "Well, it was very simple, and it would be a good thing for the men whe they contemplate going on strike to adopt or method. It is this: Don't strike when the bosses want you to, but wait until their bes-season comes, and then just quit, as we do "During the summer the bosses were jow aching for us to strike. They knew it had "During the summer the bosses were jow aching for us to strike. They knew it had "During the summer the bosses were jow aching for us to strike. They knew it had "During the summer the bosses were jow aching for us to strike, and he idone with a " would have meant money for them. "But the hauch has been on them. The the came 10 days ago, when orders came trickide in from all over the country, and then we can the word. And when the girls walked off" the shops the bosses were simply frantle Mad of them had rush orders and these mes call to our headquarters and almost begged of the knees for the girls to come back. "They were willing to grant the demand and everyone has since done so, and they

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the working class here and now, but because the fight for liberty de-	unjustly accused Gompers from the pit of ignominy which has	410-L. Marchetto, Barre, 10 Shurtcleff Place.	"They were willing to grant the demands
velops our powers, so that we learn to act freely for the best interest	been dug for him. It is borne in upon us that all is not sweet- est harmony in the ranks of "the Federation," that there are	Washington.	and everyone has since done so and uder
of the working class and therefore ourselves.	sacrilegious persons who would accuse if not denounce the	423-F. W. Schwartz, Spokane, 416 Front Ave. 132-G. E. Boyd, Spokane.	each and every one has signed a bond its what
The word "anarchist" is one of those terms which are hurled at	exalted and oleaginous Gompers; but let us hope that it will	132-G. E. Boyd, Spokane.	they will have to pay us from \$300 to \$500 f
the word anarchist is one of those terms which are hurled at the heads of working people who propose to fight their own battles.		132-WID, Liebrecht Sonttle non T	i cording to the humber of girls employed.
without relying on the opinions of the respectable and the cowardly.		134-Richard Brazier, Spokane, 416 Front Ave	they fail to keep their word.
There are different ideas on the meaning of anarchism, as there are			
different ideas on the meaning of socialism, as these words are used	in general.	131-A. C. Cole, 308 James St. Meets Mondays, 8:30 p. m.	through, and so peaceable. Not an arrest was
to describe the form of society when the master class have been finally		382-G. R. Coles, Scattle, 301 James St.	"What advice would I give to the pit take?"
overcome. A meniber of the I. W. W. must be an actual wage worker	Even if the radical and lawless element do kick about the fact		Who are having a strike of their out the
and agree to abide by the principles of the union, whether an anarch-	that Gompers is a notorious scab, he can remember that the papers	178-August Wangeman, Seattle, 308 James St. 222-A. Lovett, Spokane, 416 Front Ave., Rear.	now? The men are asking for only \$1. W"
ist, a socialist, a believer in communism or any other theory of so-		354-Chas. Bonet, Aberdeen.	more and they deserve it. My advice a the
ciety. We can all act together on the industrial field for our own in-	what with the A. F. of it. being in a state of breakdown and con-	. 1	is to get the restaurants to refrain from have
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The Indianapolis "Star" has the following in an editorial which	political outfits are having a cat-and-parrot time of it A boy once	WORKERS	that reason the strikers should appoint the
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although an employing class paper. Speaking of free speech in Eng-		20-G. Smith, Lawrence, Mass., 113 New-	about it at once.
land, it says:	The blessings of liberty have at last been fully poured out in the	D 31.	T*?
The freedom of speech allowed in Hyde Park, for example,	Philippines under the Stars and Stripes. For a long time the Fili-	55-W. Swindlehurst, Fall River, Mass., 23	Learn to despise all human authority Tar
seems extreme to the American visitor; but the wisdom of this	pinos have been supplied with venereal diseases and whisky, but now	JETTON.	naws of nature can not be changed by the
attitude is demonstrated in the comparative immunity enjoyed	they are having the genuine American treatment always given to strikers. Thirty-six leaders of the striking cigarmakers of Manila	120-D. Flear!, West Hoboken, N. J., 447 Can-	ture's laws. The time will never court whe
in England from political crimes of violence, compared with	have been arrested charged with criminal computerey. The strike fol-	tral Ave.	We will be free from the laws routh 105 4
the eruptions that always follow displays of force from the	have been arrested charged with criminal conspiracy. The strike fol- lowed a demand for more wages.	107-WM. TALES, New Bedford, Mass., 720 Belle-	matter. But the time is coming when at all
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# INDUSTRIAL WORKER, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1909

# THE PODUNK CLUB HOLDS GREAT DEBATE

## By Robin Dunbar.

By Robin Dunbar. Mer the summer adjournment of the famous Deriva shall be bating club of Podunk, In-the summer adjournment of the famous Deriva set meeting of the fall session took data. he irritagy evening in Freedom hall per stylennkwell's Drink Emporlum) on ver stylennkwell's Drink Emporlum) on ver stylennkwell's Drink Emporlum) on ver stylennkwell's Brink Stangers ad ther some delightful songs and re-resent. Alter some delightful songs and te-resent alter some delightful songs and te-ting ther aunt, Mrs. Welland Good-sh skilling her aunt, Mrs. Welland Good-sh tandar she is a very welcome visitor to Po-trand she is a very welcome visitor to Po-dark enter main. Dessiel), gave a very ac-dark enter main to one of the oriental dancers of Est hel' mapolis. It proved a great suc-of Est hel' mapolis. It proved a great suc-state infranchor of the club—the debate-was be metrowatan press. The subject was "So-ercessal-only two left the hall during it, and schees two were seen to enter Si's saloon show he add no complaint to make, even have the departure occurred during his re-sark. H. somewhat humorously told the re-sards the some the humorously told the re-sards the some the by John Spighetti and the schear was taken by John Spighetti and the schear was staken by John Spighetti and the schear by The marke elitor of the resting was Amen Symen, the chairman of the schear by William Troothe. He made the retint was Amen Synth, the failor of the Paily Kicker." A synopsis of the debate is given below. The most sensational utterances were made by William Troothe. He made the following startling claims:

A politician is a scabl" "A politician is a scabl" "There are two kinds of polificians—anarch-is and the other kind." "Pare anarchy is better than impure poli-its, whether of socialists or physical forcists.

"Just sector of socialists or payment its whether of socialists or payment it has some nerve." "I believe it is the duty of working men to "at spies among strikebreakers." "Ballots and bullets are weapons of politi-rans. Workers only get hurt by handling here weapons." We relate with a good deal of pride that Miss We relate with a good deal of pride that Miss She

We relate with a good deal of pride that Miss Creichbauch complimented the club on its tol-rance of his leonoclastic utterances. She arcred that it was just like the discussions she, vas accustomed to hear on the Back Bay in peston. Some good comes out of the town instees extreme liberality, even though the News' dows refuse to report the debates ias being 'indecent." 'outrageous," 'a stench in the public nestrils," 'dirty acts publicly done," etc.

### First Round.

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The Provide the solid in part: Socialism is decent. It represents virtue, here, howe and country. It can even be particle on occasion. Look at Germany; also look at Milwankee! See what Socialism has dece, is doing and will do for the inhabitants of those countries? Also look at me! I used is speak on a soap box. Yes, I used to be right on in the gutter. But now—now—look at me! I used is speak on a soap box. Yes, I used to be right on in the gutter. But now—now—look at me! I used is speak on a soap box. Yes, I used to be right on in the gutter. But now—now—look at me! I used is speak on a soap box. Yes, I used to be right on in the gutter. But now—now—look at me! Why as you see. I have on a Prince Allert cost instead of a contemptible frock! I smike imported cligareties, read imported broks and wite for imported reviews. I take the popular side of Socialism. That is the only side to take, and my books sell? Why, I've dd 26,000, counting my pamphlets, which I et all the consumer is robbed. By reducing sare, lowering taxes and reducing tariffs we will be show how to I am making out of a within so and speeches. Ha! Let them where an eview and get \$5 a page for doing if what is Socialism? The Notialism is woing? What is Socialism? The Notialism is woing? What is Socialism? For Noting for the solution for me for mehor of the National Committee, woing for me for mehor of the National Committee, woing for me for the bay and the Socialism I recognize. Any then in the Socialism? I have the only kind of Socialism I recognize. Any the woils followed Spikhetti with a few momenters.

capatism:" Si Phunkwell followed Spighetti with a few hamorus remarks. "If that is Socialism," be-can Si, deliver me from it. I hain't never been took for no anychist, but I h'lieve I jist as



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No Personalities. No Personalities. Amen Symen interposet at this point and cautioned the speaker to be less personal in his remarks. He eulogized the works of Com-rade Spighetti in the highest terms, stating he was entirely Marxian and purely scientific in his viewpoint, and besides was popular with the ladies.

his viewpoint, and besides was popular with the ladies. Si Punkwell resumed: "Very well, but hev you raad all his writings" The chairman confessed he had not. "Then you are not in good standir' with the organization, I bet you a lond of punkins!" Amen Symen rejoined that he thought he was in the highest standing, judging from the result of the last referendum. Bi repiled: "It's no wonder you flew to his defense like a wet hen to a dry chick-fur you am I defendin' the same vein for some time and then concluded with this question: "Why am I defendin' the anychists? Because they are a nervy lot, who hev the courage of the is expelled from the party instanter. The any-chists don't keer to git in, but they do keer socialists. The former are ins and outers, the latter outs and outers."

Socialists. The former are ins and outers, the latter outs and outers." Sally Sheep then resumed the Socialist ar-gunent. She spoke mainly on woman suffrage, child labor, white, slavery and the evils of drink. She asked: "Who have taken up the discussion of the question of votes for women? The women, of course! Who have called the attention of the manufacturers to the advan-tages and disadvantages of child labor? Again the women, alded by some of the children and by Senator Beveledge. Who have suffice and by Senator Beveledge. Who have suffice and by Senator Beveledge. Who have printed col-umns of details about the traffic in young girls? Again the women, I answer. And, lastly, who have made most of the counties in Indiana go dry? The women, to be sure! But what kind of women? Who Socialist women, women who wave the red flag! Oh, my sisters, if you knew how much heroism and how much hero worship there is in the Socialist party I am sure you would join it tonight. Before I became a mem-ber I was nobody among the '00. Now I am a somebody, about whom they hear in the police columns, even if they do not invite me to their palatial homes and gilded dens of vice. I should like to tell you of some of the terrible thillionaires, but as, I'm not asked to their hor-rible orgies I can not. Biut I suspect, and I shall continue to suspect until I force them to invite me, or GIVE WOMEN THE VOTE!" (Prolonged cheers and applause.) Ausience Warms Up. By this time the sudience warm in a high

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(Prolonged cheers and applause.) Audience Warms Up. By this time the audience was in a high pitch of excitement. The oratory of Spighetti. the humor of Plunkweil and the pathos of Sheep prepared the way for the logic of Will-iam Hunt Troothe. Every eye was turnet upon him as he arose. He proceeded in a quiet, cool manner, emphasizing his remarks by pauses rather than by gestures or high tones, and carried conviction to the crowd. To him went the honors of the debate. We give his summing up in full: "I am not an anarchist, nor a socialist. I do not even display the rationals of the preverse and claim to be the opposite of what I am-a Bromide. I am not bourgeois nor capitalist. And if I were both that would make no differ-ence to the real issues of this debate. "The question is alternative—socialism or anarchy? I answer neither! Both are phases of politics. Socialism would elect men who stand for parliamentarism. It is against the present form of government and in favor of a kinckit. An archy is against what we have and what the socialists propose. Politics is not a constructive force. The statesman is not a creator, but a creature. The politician is a knocker. As soon as a socialist becomes elect-cid he becomes inoculated with the idea of the saving grace of parliamentarism. This is in-evitable. "The base of soclety is force. At first the force is crudely, expressed; then it bocomes

 ad becomes inoculated with the idea of the strikers." He urgpi them to organize in the short for the strikers. The urgpi them to organize in the short for the strikers with the A.F. of L. to return to work at once. Strikers. The urgpi them to solve and see to it that the points at issue would be "arbitrated." Los cruit would be "arbitrated." The items covering all the receipts and a contract be made with the farm. "Not on your HG." was the answer of the crowd, if the the solven organizations. Army against army, legions against legions is the battlefeld. The only place such clashes occur is on the battlefeld. The way battles are fought. The only place such clashes occur is on the battlefeld. The battlefield of industrialism the working class is supreme. Look at S. Sweden: at McKees
 The Pakers Again.
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# PITTSBURGH STRIKE STANDARD MFG. CO.

There are three factories in the United States in the manufacture of bathtubs, water closet implements, etc. One additional factory is be-ing erected in Toronto, Canada. The four con-cerns have formed a price-monopoly, in co-operation with the Master Plumbers Associa-tion and the National Association of Journey-men Plumbers, Gasfitters, etc. The factory in N. S. Pitteburg (Allechary)

men Plumbers, Gasfitters, etc. The factory in N. S. Pittsburg (Allegheny) employs 4.800 men, in Louisville, Ky., 2,000. In all three factories the employers have an agreement with the National Union of Iron Molders, for the "American" molding depart-ment. The so-called "Hunkey" molder's depart-ment is exempt from that agreement.

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 who form the bulk of employes in the balthub-enameling department.
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 I appeared on the secool day with Spunar and Klavier in the hall. The Americans and English-speaking strikers were already quarrei-ing with the others, and were talking about breaking away. After addressing the crowd we urged the opposing forces to give reasons for their contention that work should be resumed.
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 One man had been made the spokeman. 'no our coming the English-speaking workers had voted to return to work. I answered the "spokeman" for the weakkneed and showed them that it was now imperative to make efforts to get all departments out, and try to stop operations in New Brighton, Pa. I volunteered to get circulars out for a mass meeting for Sep-tember 25 so to get the other workers in the plant interested.
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 The "Americans" then took a vote and de-clided with all against three votes to stay out the meeting of that day. September 25.
 Natis at New Brighton, sot into the meeting of that day. September 25.
 Baison wages, week. Contribution "Solidarity" A. E. Cousins, wages. Waste basket, Graham & Co. Filing clip there were about 30 per cent higher than in N. S. Pittaburg.
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S. Pittaburg. On September 25 the meeting was attended by about 500. We explained in detail the price-combination of the firms, as well as their chances for victory if they could pull the other departments out. But the "Americans" decided to scab it! On Monday morning they returned to work. Only the "Bathtub Enamelers" remained out. But hy the provulse kind of work these men

Monday morning they returned to work. Only the "Bathtub Enamelers" remained out. But by the peculiar kind of work these men are doing, their suspension of work gradually reflects on all other departments, and while molds were piling up, there was nobody to enamel and so finish the articles. After the first week of the strike the factory was virtually paralyzed. It was then that the American Federation of Labor tried to get in its dirty work. Hughes Frayne, who conces from Scranton, with the illustrious title "General Organizer of the American Federation of Labor," appeared one morning in the meeting. Nobody knows who called for him. He got busy "promising the committee the ald of the A. F. of L. Pressed by the chairman, a good Bohemian so cialist, for definite explanation, he fually staid inta the had heard "that the members of the as achos if they would remain at work and its mean a contract be made with the firm. "Not on your Her," was the answer of the arowt at once, J. The Fakers Again. We said: The dirty hand to alabor fakin is again trying to throttle the voices of these workers! Frayne asked: A to you talking to me? In Faryne, seeing that he had to make some show, assured the men that the "Business around of the Iron Molders Union would see to the Frayne asked: A to you talking to me? In Faryne, seeing that he had to make some show, assured the men that the "Business around of the Iron Molders Union" would be around for the Iron Molders Union" would be around for the Iron Molders Union" would be around for the Iron Molders Union" would be around her and were refly hand to bake around how and get the Iron Molders out. The "business agent" never showed up. On October 7, when the committee of the strikers went to arrange with the office about of the Iron Molders Union" would be around for th

upon my suggestion, and supported by the chair-man, submitted the following plan: That they return, or rather march back to work, refuse to work with the scaba,—a is Mc Kees Rocks, Pa.; that in the event of the Iron Molders walking out in two days they to quit work also, upon the guaranteed promise of the Iron Molders that they will make common cause also with the Rnamelers. This was adopted. Lines were immediately together, and at 3 colcok all marched hoto the plant, all planted themselves before their fur-naces, the scabs were no longer seen, and the form agreed to reinstate all at once. Then the men, having obtained this, returned and decided to call the meeting for organizing purposes.

purposes. On Sunday, October 21, 10 o'clock, \$43.00 were On Sunday, October 23, 10 october 33, 00 were collected, to be held back until it would be seen whether the Enamelers would have to come out again with the Molders. The Molders have not made demands, up to now,—another plot spolled. WM. E. TRAUTMANN.

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The Line-Up. The question is, what is the line-up? Or, in other words, who is supporting them? The leading ones are banking their chances for success on the fact that Tobin is losing ground and that on the question of Tobin versus Doug-las Shoe Co. The executive council of the A. P. of L. virtually took the part of Douglas. They argue that, the thing to do is to take ad-vantage of that, fact. Work hard to build up a shoe workers' union that will take strength from Tobin and finally break up the B. S. W. U.; that accomplished they can either force a rracy general secretary and A. Orlando gen-eryl organizer at a salary of \$1300 a year and expenses that are necessary for the latter. The General Organizer thanked the dele-net and expressed the belief that the I. W. W. shoe workers' local would come into the new movement. The duty of the I. W. W. shoe makers of

W. shoe workers' local would come into the new movement. The duity of the I. W. W. shoe makers of Chicago and elsewhere is more than ever to be loyal to the organization of the slaves in revoil against capitalism and all their lackeys, whether they be open or hidden! These gents in the past were able to get some of you to go into the Chicago independent Union with the promise that they would help to organize the shoe workers in the I. W. W. They were faise promises and your duity is now to be men and withdraw and devote your energies and enthusiasm in building up a strong local by lining up the slaves of the shoe shops under the crimson banner of the I. W. W.

the crimmon banner of the I. W. W. Toward the end of the convention, acting on the suggestion of one delegate. I wrote out the enclowed resolution and another one, instruct-ing the new G. E. B. to issue a referendum on the question. "Shall the G. E. B. make applica-tion for a National Industrial Union of Boot and Shoe Workers to the I. W. W. General Administration." The scoretary asked if the convention wanted to hear the same read, whereupon Delegate Regan of Brockton vio-lently opposed the reading of them on the plea that he had "been tipped off that it was from the I. W." and that it was not more to



t we are a part that you are unfit to inspire and lead to success the revolt of the shoe work-ers. It has been proven that the row is not over the stew that Tobin made the shoe workers eat, but merely an jobjection against the style of the plate. As far as the "leaders" are con-cerned, it is only a matter of jealousy and re-venge. No organization can ever be success-ful or true if that be the guiding motive of their life. Labor must organize upon the recognition of the class struggie that exists between capi-talists and workers. There is no mention of any such fact in your declaration of principles. So what can be expected but a pligrimage over the same road as before? The eloquence of time and experience will some day show the error of your ways! The advice of the industrial Workers of the World to all shoemakers is to organize prop-erly on the basis of the irrepressible conflict between the workers and the capitalists by organizing in local unions of shoe workers un-der the crimson banner of the I. W. W. and stop following will o' the wisp schemes, such as pure and simple unions, whether indepen-dent or in the A. F. of L. <u>VOSEPH J. ETTOR, G.E. B. Member, I. W. W.</u>

# G.E.B. Member, I. W. W.

## AUSTRALIA.

AUSTRALIA. Fellow Worker J. F. Solano is at Melbourne. He sends in \$5 for subs. for the paper and says: "There is a conference of Trade Unions taking place in Victoria, to consider ways of consolidat-ing the strength of the working class; and we, that is a group of the I. W. W. supporters have a resolution upon agenda paper, that it is essen-tial for the working class to organize indus-trially upon the basis that the employing class and the working class have nothing in com-mon." Fellow Worker Solano promises to send in a regular report regarding conditions in Aus-tralia, which will be very welcome news to us all on this side of the water.

## FERRER MASS MEETING.

The mass meeting held in the I. W. W. Hall, Spokane, on Saturday, Oct. 23, to consider the murder of Francisco Ferrer in Spain, was well attended—the large hall being packed. Orga-nizer J. P. Thompson made a very effective talk, and a plea for unity of the working class. He pointed out that the employers of Spain are no more cruei than those of America or Mexico. Mr. Moore of the socialite party then mede

Mr. Moore, of the socialist party, then made some remarks on the class character of law, and pointed out that nothing but revolution can free the workers of the world. Short and ex-pressive resolutions were passed unanimously by the 800 people present at the close of the meeting. eeting.

If voting on election day will free the work-ers, why not vote twice? If the bosses count the vote, what difference does it make how you vote or how often you vote? The ballot of the employing class is the greatest hoax of the times. If the working class and the employ-ing class have NOTHING in common, who will say that they have a ballot or "vote" in com-mon? The vote is a delusion. The government is an institution of the employing class. There-fore, you have no interest in the government. The interest of the workers is against the gov-ernment of the employers Bread-and-butter power is the sole force of law. Force is the foundation of government. The workers have the economic power if they would but use it for themselves. Their power is wasted for the benefit of the masters. When the workers or-ganize industrially they will control the world, because they will have their power applied for their own good. The politicians are on the winning side in the class struggle-beware of them!



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# FROM NO. 326, PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

I take the opportunity of sending you the kind news that the local union 326 of the 1. W. W. Prince Rupert, B. C., had its first battle mat week, defending its principles. It resulted without the 200 min. last week, defending its principles. It resulted because they will have their power applied for in victory for 326 after one afternoon's skirnish-ing. It happened as follows: The longshore winning side in the class struggle-beware of men working on the docks here had set a scale of wagge sometime ago. It read as follows: Fifty cents per hour on any ship or barge, or any sort of craft coming into port, and 40 cents on the dock trucking, etc. Some of the steve dores and transfer men recognized it from the preachers have not yet answered it.

that he had "been tipped off that it was an attempt to the I. W. W." and that it was an attempt to capture the convention on the last moment by a vote of 18 to 25. They were not read. Enclosed you will find the resolution they passed on the Swedish General Strike. A statement in this connection may not be out of place.

The Strike in Sweden. The Strike in Sweden. A member of the Swedish Ald Committee, who is a loyal I. W. W. man, asked me to draw up a resolution on the Swedish Strike and the two sets the convention. The same was given ... Hoffman is still working at Bovill, Idaho. It is the convention. The same was given ... Hoffman is still working at Bovill, Idaho. It is resolution on the state the facts, that he spojication for a charter from the A. F. of L. to take the place of the B. W. U. The Strike and the state the facure that since the A. F. of L. is after the facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The facure the spose of the B. S. W. U. The

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