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FREE SPEECH FIGHT IS ON IN SPOKANE

who the end of the trial of James P. Thompon held it the Municipal court of Spokane residual morning. November 2, the fight for the speech or the right to speak on the streets as stated in earnest by the members of the fight here in the city and many others that are arrived from all over the northwest.

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Medius were started in different parts of the dry at anon 1 o'clock in the afternoon and ap 10.3 o o'clock in the afternoon and caller was pulled off the box by the police ander would take the stand for the purpose of being affected. All told there were about on men arrested on Monday, including James at 50 to 10.4 to

a afternoon.

No more high-handed piece of outlawry unfet he guise of authority has ever been perferred in the country; while the street
scaling was in progress and the members in
half were preparing to send another deleation on the street, the room was suddenly
naded by a gang of deputies, who proceeded
so arrest Thompson, Cousins, Mrs. Arquett and
liks Haxtable. They returned later and got
L. Filheno, secretary of the Central Execution Committee, and they picked Wilson up on
less street.

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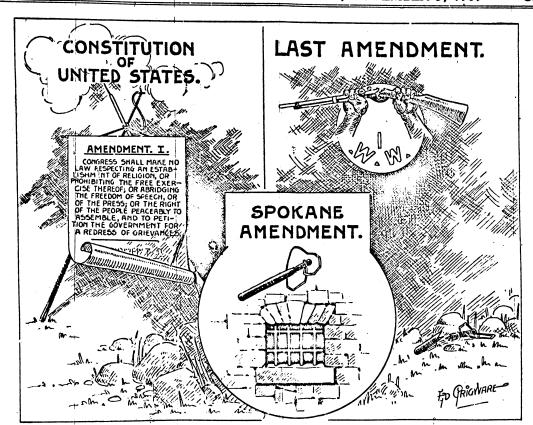
No tolence or overt acts have been reported, now than that one of the local papers says that the officer struck Mrs. Fernett while leading ter to the city lock-up. Every precaution is being taken against any disturbance, and the near are orderly, disciplined and determined to take their place on the street as fast as are needed

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Even the capitanst papers have been unable to make up a "story." With the exception of that of a police spy by the name of Martin J. stans, who faked up a story that he had been romised a week's board if he would help fight be police by the officers of the organization, as said unther that the union had one thousand gans in the hall. The police searched the last but tailed to find anything, and it will be to them to cook up some more evidence. It the massemeeting of the members in the fall Tuesday night, every man was searched for concealed weapons, which resulted in the fading of arms only on plain clothes men and cops.

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Now, while this shrewd merchant was a re-different man, it was not for moral reasons alone that he cried out against violence. He says bloking is foolish. [Violence is not the part of building in Violence is no part of organiza-tion, Violence is foolish from all points of low, Violence hurts the violator more than ha violated. It is altogether bad and utterly whout order.



THE I. W. WILL ENFORCE THE NATURAL RIGHTS OF THE WORKERS AGAINST GOVERNMENTAL OPPRESSION

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prison. The workers have a far better and a more enduring weapon than all. What? The control of the power that can make the club, the gun, and the prison!

NeVER since history began could men weave cloth with arrows, or make bread with hayonets. Never while men live can the arrow be shot, or the club whiched, unless some worker feeds the man with the gun, the club, and the arrow. Which is the surest, the safe est and kindest—to istorm a city, or to force the city to a surrender by cutting off the food supply of the city?

The visionary, the politician, the demapogue, the fanatic, who talks of "armed resistance" of the workers against the employers, is either a tool or a knave. History drips with the blood of workingmen who have thus fallen. But the lindustrial power of the workers can not be taken by a search warrant. The prisons can not be taken by a search warrant. The prisons can not be soldier can not shoot without foolish workers to feed the soldier.

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Miller Bros. resort on Front street was formerly the "Peerless" office. Sebving, one of the tornier proprietors of the "Peerless" was sent to McSeliis Island for a year for using the United States mails for the purpose of sending women to British Columbia to be inmates of houses of prostitution. The conviction of Sebring was the outcome of exposares by the Spokane "Press," and nearly every employment agent in Spokane at that time was implicated in the business of employing prostitutes.

It would make Judas Iscariot disgusted. And these are the people who are the most merciless and pittiess when it comes to dealing with men who are broke and out of work.

The Y. M. C. A. is back of the GAG LAW in Spokans. So are all the employment theres. So are the preachers.

Now It is a fact that the I. W. W. has greatly furf, the employment shark business. It would be possible to put dozens of them out of business in a few months—IF WE HOLD STREET MEETINGS.

Therefore, we should hold street meetings. Therefore, the employment sharks do not want the I. W. W. to hold street meetings.

Where do you STAND, workingman?

After November 1st the General Haadwarters will be removed to Rooms 518-19 Cambridge building, 56 Fifth Avenue, The need for a larger office, Chicago. more centrally located, makes the change necessary.

Address all mail after November 1st to the new address, Rooms 818-19 Gambridge building, 56 Fifth Avenue.

SPOKANE POLICE ARE INHUMAN MONSTERS

Fred Nieuermanser, reporter for the Spokane Evening Chronicle, visited the jail Tuesday night and there he saw Wilson, Thompson, Filigno, Cousins and as many other members of the union as ithey could force in, crowded into a dark cell. The men had only standing room and were stripping themselves to the skin so as to be able to stand the terrific heat of the miserable hole. No toilet facilities were possible and the men were forced to trample in their own excreta. Following is the statement made by the reporter:

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I do not make this statement to give my attitude in the present street speaking controversy, or to hinder the police who are endeavoring to enforce the city law as it has been interpreted by the police judge.

But I do want to say that the herding of men as I saw them herded in the Spokane city jail itset night, is monstrous.

If those men had murdered my own mother, I would put see them put to the slow torture to which I saw them being subjected at six o'clock last night. If a resident of Spokane should place any of his dumb beasts in the condition which I saw the men, arrested for street speaking, at the local city jail last night, he would be promptly arrested by the humane officer.

If the jail had been full, and there had been

If the sail had been full, and there had been no more from, there would have been some excuse for crowding the men in a cell, with not the least possible chance for ventilation. There were many empty cells in the Jali. The condi-tion of the men in one of the cells, which i observed last night, beggars description. To lescribe it would insult decent people.

FRED NIEDFRHAUSER.

JUDGE MANN DECLARES THE NEW OR-Dinance unconstitutional and Re-Leases Thompson, but Declares The Old Ordinance Still in Effect Which Forbids Street Speaking Of Any Nature.

WHICH FORBIDS STREET SPEAKING OF ANY NATURE.

Following is a clipping from the Spokane Press of Nov. 2nd:
Declaring the revised city ordinance, relative to street speaking, unconstitutional, in that it is prohibitive, instead of merely regulative, Judge S. A. Mann of the police court dismissed the case against, James P. Thompson, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, this morning. His decision placed the old ordinance, over which the industrial Workers of the World, this morning. His decision placed the old ordinance, over which the industrial Workers of the World and the police were at war a year ago, into effect again, and the revolutionists immediately began preparations to violate that ordinance, to bring another test case before the courts.

The ordinance which has again been made effective by the decided invalidity of the new one, is identical to the new one with the exception of one clause. That clause was inserted after the trouble with the I. W. W., and the subsequent abolition of street speaking by the police, apparently, for the special benefit of the Salvation Jarmy and other religious organization. It gave the mayor, the arbitrary power to permit regularly organized religious bodies to hold meetings on the street. Likewise if extended to him the power to refuse permits to other organizations and to suppress their meetings should they attempt to hold them.

Says City is Doing Wrong.

official lackeys of the master class of that country;
And whereas: we realize that his oncial murder was: due solely to the fearless manner in which Prof. Ferrer had always taught that Truth which has always been dangerous to the master class of all countries: therefore, be it Resolved, That, we take this occasion to reaffirm our adherence to the revolutionary working class movement of the world. And we call on every slave to do honor to the nemory of Prof. Ferrer as a true martyr to the cause of industrial Freedom. And be it further

Prof. Ferrer as a true martyr to the cause of industrial Freedom. And be it further Resolved, That this resolution be spread upon our minutes and a copy be forwarded to the industrial Werker for publication.

JOHN McDONALD, Pres.

C. H. AXELSON, Secy.

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

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SPECIAL NOTICE

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Upon arriving in Spokane from Portland the morning of November d I was requested to stay out of the way of the police, as I had been detailed on other business. Up to the present time I have not been molested, although I was in the hall when the raid was made. When it became known that Wilson had been taken, I was delegated at once to take charge of the paper and see to it that it was gotten out on time. As Editor Wilson has the paper made up ready to print, and washolding it for a column of news regarding the trial and the street fight, little trouble is experienced in having it come out as usual. Until Fellow Worker Wilson is released from jail I will have charge of the paper, or at least until I, too, am accommodated in the city bastile. If this does happen another man will take my place and the paper will appear on time the same as usual.

At the suggestion of the Union's local attorney, Mr. Fred Moore, I called up C. E. S. Wood of the law firm of Williams, Word & Lithleum, of Portland, over the long-distance telephone Tuesday night, and Mr. Wood informed us that If any serious charges were preferred against any of our members he would be pleased to assist us. He also instructed us to fill the jail and keep it filled until the Spokane authorities laid down.

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The officials are either putting up a colossal bluff or they are the The officials are either putting up a colossal bluff or they are the most brazenly vicious set of pirates in Americs. All talk about the constitution of the United States standing for the right of free speech and free assembly is discounted here, as it appears that the mayor, who is the hired man of the Washington Water Power company, has got to make good or he will be fired out of office and a commission government installed. At least the nan is trying to make good on the job. Chief of Police Stillivan is up to date, it is said, on all the arts of torture known in modern jails, and he is expected to make good also. We are given to understand that the militia is to be called out in the event it is "needed," and there is no doubt but what they will do their usual good work in making for "law and order."

E. J. FOOTE, Acting Editor.

EMPLOYMENT SHARKS AND FREE SPEECH

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This matter of free speech is not one of sentiment. It is not a question of persuading ourselves that we have no legal rights except those we can take and hold. We are not after the empty forms of ilberty, and we have no pride in citizenship. It is the real benefit to be got by industrial union that we are fighting for. Of course, it is the employing class that is interested in preventing free speech. In one place it is the Amalgamated Copper Company; in another place the iumber companies, etc. The members of the grafting class in Spokane who are most directly to blame for the gag-law are the employment thieves. Since the I. W. W. has, for six months or more, stopped its street meetings there are no less than eight new employment shark layouts in town. When the cat's away the mice can play. With four or five big meetings on the street in the daytime every week and a meeting nearly every night it is possible to persuade thousands of workingmen to boycott the sharks. No wonder the sharks are willing to pay for the gag-law!

THE EMPLOYMENT SHARKS MUST GO! They are the enemies of the working class, and they make it doubly hard to organize the outside industries, besides shipping scabs to every strike. Licensed thieves, is it any wonder they dread exposure? The importance of this fight against the sharks can hardly be overestimated, and it means also the fight for the holding of meetings on the streets of spokane. The Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, Fatty Taft, Bill Bryan, or any political skate or Bible-back of the employers, can block the streets from curb to curb, although the Spokane "law"—ha, ha!—allows only those who speak for one certain religion to use the street. The Mare of Spokane is the judge of religion!

This street meeting fight must be carried out to the end. But let us prepare for every move on the part of the police, and remember the experience of the past in dealing with criminals.

Who are these fat grafters, that they are to tell you and me what we s

experience of the past in dealing with criminals.

Who are these fat grafters, that they are to tell you and me what we shall say, and whou we shall say, it?

Now, boys, fix her right up! Get the whole gang together—when you are ready—and GO TO IT!

Granny Durham says that there will be an unusually large number of unemployed in town this winter, and it looks like there would be plenty of naterial for the jails, buil-pens and lockups. If any of the crippled members of the working class—such as Fellow Worker Roe—arrive in Spokane, it may be that Officer Jellsett will be detailed to care for the cripples as in the past. Oh, they're a brave bunch, there police! But remember, there is no one more cruel than a coward when he has the chance. DO NOT get the idea that you have any rights, but remember that a thing worth having must be fought for.

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taires," cither.

While working people generally are blamed for the crimes of others, it must be remembered that the I. W. W. does not allow anything in the nature of violence—unless free speech itself is violence, it must be understood that any person, at any time, who would try to incite disorder or "ricting" is an enemy of the I. W. W. Nothing of the kind will be tolerated at this time. Our morals are higher than those of our enemy, and the enemy may afford to break up peaceable meetings by violence. Our only weapon is industrial Union and all it implies.

THINGUNION of the working people. Poetry is all right—for those that like it. Patriotism is all right—for those who own part of a country. But how about the "working plug" that has nothing—but a roil of blankets? Where do you, as a sensible man, get off at? Many is the working man who has worked for years for boss after boss, and who never scabbed, and who would whack up his last dime with the fellow worker on the bog, who is still "all at sea" about the I. W. W. What with the dope about "pray and you shall eat," and the dope about "wote and have without fighting"—handed out to you and me by the wise guys who never cooked a mulligan in the jungles, is it any wonder that many of us are uncertain which load to mine in? Dary Crockett said: "lie sure you're right—then go ahead." And Dary was no sucker. We know that if you have the price you can eat. If you haven't the price you can beg—or steal. Begging and stealing are bad words. But big stealing is no longer stealing. It is "ex-prop-ri-a-tion." This is a refined word. Wholesale begging is no longer begging, it is "charlity." The successful big thief is a senator. The successful big beggar is a Salvation Army General—or perhaps a bishop.

The I. W. W. is a LABOR UNION of working people. We do not teach religion. That part of the program is up to you. Petty larcesy is likely to land you in jail. That part of the program is up to the police.

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But, say, are you satisfied? Are you happy? Have you, workingman, a wife and family, or do you belong to the order of religious people who turn down the women altogether? Not on your tin-type! You have not the money to have a family, or perhaps you are too much of a man to ask a woman to starve and work, because you do not get wages enough properly to feed a family. Now, then, leaving the socialists and the "anarchists"—"anarchist" is a bad soold word—to

argue with each other, what are you, as a sensible, selfish man, doing to get more for yourself? Think this over when you lie down to-night in a lousy buiknouse, while the boss you are working for, has had a nice supper, has a fine house, a wife—and God knows what else. Now, if you are a sensible man, and not afraid to enforce your rights, and if you are compelled to work for wages for a living, then, the i. W. W. is the UNION FOR YOU. The i. W. W. is not perfect—only the politicians and the sky-pilots are perfect—but we have better to show you it has any outn't in sight. The i. W. W. can point you to where we have aiready got \$4;30 for section hands in Newada—till A. F. of L. Roosevet sont in his troops and the A. F. of L. organizers. We can point you to more wages in Moctana for lumber-jacks than ever before, till the guns of the scabs ran us out—but we are there yet! We can show you a working unlow of 3,000 men in Mckees Rocks, Pennsylvania, with far better wages and conditions than ever before in that country. We can show you a long in than ever before in that country. We can show you a long in the work over the politicism of the scabs ran us out—but we are there yet!

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No man is infailible. The l. W. W. does not claim to know it all. But here is a union of working people with the sent had been sent

work.

Be a man and join the union that is able—if you will join it—to starve the soldiers that help the scabs, and to starve the scabs. Labor can conquer everything. But laborers must conquer everything for LABORERS.

ARE YOU GAME?

THE REAL CAUSE

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What with shouts, orations and various spasms about the constitution of the United States guaranteeing the right of free speech, free assembly and free press, the real issue is liable to be forgotten.

The facts are that the employers and their tools, the employment sharks, are at the bottom of the whole deal. Let no man forget this. The working class and the employing class have nothing in common! Not even the "right" to tolerate the rights of either class.

The provisions in the constitution for seeming immunity in the freedom of thought and action are del'islons and snares fiaunted by the most diabolical class of criminals to be found in the annals of history.

Let us not ucceive ourselves to think that there is any humane qualities laying dormant in the souls of the master class.

Their viclence is a sign of their weakness. Our strength is in passive solidarity.

Already word is coming in that monster mass-meetings are being arranged throughout the country to protest against the Spokane authorities' action, Every effort should be made to augment the number. Money will be needed to carry on the fight and should be sent to the Industrial Worker, of the World, rear 420 Front Avenue, Spokane, pending further notice.

All money for the "Industrial Worker," as well as all matter for publication should be sent to E. J. Foote, Acting Editor, "Industrial Worker," Spokane, until further notice.

The teachings of anti-patriotism are being felt even in the United States—the home of the gag-law. The following is from the Albany (N. Y.) "Journal":

Steps a. c being taken by the federal government, through the secret service, to put a stop to the circulation of seditious pamphiets among the men of the United States army and navy.

This is the proper procedure. There is little danger, if any, that any of the men to whom the pamphiets are addressed could be swerved by them from their love for, and duty to, their country; but the government owes it to litself to uphold the dignity of its authority against those who, living under the American flag, would bring it into contempt.

"IAving under the American flag" is good: Yes, and such a living the workers have—and even if they can't live they can die dur the American flag," so what more do you want?

The "Atlanue Monthly" has a sketch of an ideal workingman—one of "the nigher class" of labor. It says: "A machinist died recently in the City of the Dinner-Pail who for nearly half a century had been in_the employ of one corporation; year after; ear he worked at the same lathe until its very ways of hardened steel were worn beyond further service; and in all that time his interest in the affairs of the shop could have been no greater had he himself been proprietor. Sometimes he bought tools with his own money, to facilitate his work, and he refused to charge many an hour of overtime because the labor had not been exacted of him." Is it any wonder there are scabs, when such a cur as this is held up for a model?

The Right Reverend Bishop Keane in a recent speech in Milwau-kee said: "Private property and personal liberty arose together and have ever and everywhere been found in combination, and have been the inseparable companions of civilization." He might have added that superstition and syphilis have also been inseparable companions of civilization. Private property arose with the personal "liberty" of the master class to live on the labor of the working class. Private property as a means whereby to rob the workers is always found "in combination" with the "liberty" to rob, as well as in combination with superstition—the shackles of the mind.

Bobby Hunter (civilized) has written an article for one of the papers. He says: "That doctrine is fundamental (that labor is entitled to all it produces). It is the declaration of every Socialist movement in the world, and at the present moment not less than 50,000,000 THING-UNION of the working people. Poetry is all right—for those that like it. Particlism is all right—for those who own part of a coun-level and the present moment not less than 50,000,000 men, women and children of the working class make that demand." Certainly! No doubt! But when that many workers, or a fractio them, organize and simply take, without "demands" or prayers or w what then? But that would be direct action, and possibly the ployers would not "let" them be so wicked!

Ninety-nine scabs who had gone to Omaha to scab on the striking street car workers started back to New York, where they came from They went into a restaurant in Rock Island, ill., and stole \$150 worth of silvewage. Good! Any man who would feed scabs deserves to lose everything he ever had or expects to get.

"When the mist has rolled in splendor from the glory of the hills," etc., we will all be "clear"—in the meantime line up to help "roll" the mist. Get subs for the "Worker" and increase the bundle order, and don't forget to send the money along. The paper will come out regularly and on time! larly and on time. DON'T WORRY.

What will a jobless, voteless, prayerless, propertyless worker do? Join the union of your class and lose all the cobwebs from your brain about your "lawful" rights. All questions are settled by force. It alone is the arbiter. Solidarity is the watchword.

United we wini-divided we lose and the boss wins! And, remem-, "whenever we get all the money we earn the boss will be broke to work he must turn." Pray, brother, pray.

THINGS TO KNOW WHILE ON THE FIRING-LINE

Men worship success and admire courage and persoverance. Men also despise failure, and "God, man and the devil hate a coward." The I. W. W.—in America—is in its infancy. Even as a child must creep before it can walk, so is the labor union of the working class forced to toddie, stretch its limbs and grow before we are able, as one union, to defeat our enemies. The old story says that the two men who founded Rome—and thesa letters and many of these words are Roman or of Latin source—were suckled by a wolf. This legend teaches that the men who conquered the world had in their veins and hearts the fighting qualities of the wolf. The wolf, made bold by hunger, which knows no law, tears and eats its enemies. The organization of the working class must break up and absorb the body of robbing-class society. We grow while we struggle, and we grow only because the penniless, from the persecuted. It was the St. Antolo—the "slum" and working class

struggle. "To the victors belong the spoils." The French Revolution got its strength from the penniless, from the pensecuted. It was the St. Antoine—the "slum" and working class Paris that did the work of tearing down the Bastile, stone by stone. It was the lawyers, the would-be leaders, and the politicians who debated, passed laws, and, confident of the ignorance of the workers of that time, also passed laws forbidding labor unions—the laws "des chapeliers," which made it a crime for workers to organize.

Things are respectable when they are strong things. Things are disreputable when they are weak things. Washington's army at Valley Forge, hungry, ragged and lousy, was disreputable. Taft's army in a garrison, fed, clothed and paid, is respectable. But courage and organization have overcome hunger, rags and cold in the past. Courage and organization have overcome hunger, rags and cold in the past. Courage and organization will overcome the enemies of the workers today. But not all at once! Not in a minute! The pickets of the army must meet the enemy first. Many a sharp brush between the two forces must come before the life-and-death grapple of the industrial union of the workers and the industrial union of the workers and the industrial union of the employers. It could not be otherwise.

What will the enemy do? This is the thought before the battle. What can we do?

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What will the enemy do? This is the thought before the battle. What can we do? This is proved only by the battle. And the battle of today, whether we fall or not, teaches us to deal more wisely another time.

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Tho statement is made often by the politicians and the cowards—two words for the same thing—that the employing class will not allow the workers to organize in a revolutionary union. But how are the employers to prevent it? Prevent organization—they can not. Anney and make it slow and painful—they can. Even as the first steps of a baby are more important events than the 10-mile walk of the grown man, so are the first struggles of the I. W. W. important struggles. The local strike; the fight for free speech, so needful in the work of organization, mean far more than their results today. The first weak roots of the acorn are the heavy timbers of the istorn-defying oak. Small things first—great things afterward. The employers can not destroy the working class, or there would be no employers. Never was there a time, in the blackest days of ancient slavery, when the master could utterly prevent a common understanding between two slaves. Never was a prison built so strong that its prisoners could not, in some measure get together. If in the days of separate and small industries the slaves could organize and even threaten emperors, how much more favorable for us in America in 1909, where thousands—millions—of workers are daily thrown together? Can there be a spy, policeman, a foreman for every worker separately? Can the boss prevent your talking and meeting with your fellow worker on the job? The question answers itself—"No!" Then let us get together to some purpose, and without asking permission of the bosses. They are few; we are many.

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It is the hope of the soldier to sleep in the camp of the enemy after the toil and danger of battle. It is the hope of the workers to disposses the employers from their comfortable and well-fed security. We want what the employers have stolen from us. If the house and property of your employer were not taken from a member of your camployer were not taken from a member of your camployer were not taken from a member of your class. Therefore, any worker has a right to the "property" of any employer ——if the worker can take it and hold it. Does this seem too strong a statement? If I, by "fraud and violence," were to offer you \$10,000 taken from poor John D. Rockefeller, and you knew you were safe from being _punished, awould you still hang on to that pick and shovel, and let the \$10,000 go begging? Hardly! If you are a man of sense. _liut would you be willing to go after that \$10,000 yourself? No? But if you would take a thing if you could get it, would you not at least help the organization of the workers, not to "steal," but simply to take back what we have been robbed of, and in future prevent any more robbing? Then do not despise the day of small things. The donot despise the first shovelful o. dirt. He does not even expect a "kind" employer to pay him every minute and every time he wipes his face and straightens his back. Learn to take a chance on your own account. We hear so much about enterprise on the part of the business men and employers! But how about some enterprise on the part of the workers? The fight for "free speech" is one of the first shovelfuls of dirt which will bury the employment sharks, the contractors, and finally the whole bunch of grafters. Now be patient, and we will come to the point of all this.

A Good Fight, Anyway.

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If you are a patriot, and a man who would pour out your life blood to defend your country's flag, would you not turn a hand to uphold the law of your country's constitution—even if by so doing you would help, for the time, the working people? It just so happens that up to now the words of the American constitution still uphold free speech even for workingmen. True, the scheme is on foot to change this part of the "supreme law of the land," but as it is today, the fighter for free speech is well within even the law of America. If you are a kicker and "agin the government" you will be with us, for the chance to agitate and kick and organize. If you are a patriot and for the "constitution," then get in the game and make the employers live up to their own constitution!

Now do not think that the I. W. are Now do not think that the I. W. W. are fighting for an empty idea, or for some shadow

political rights, that will never take a wrighout of their stomachs. We want the goods. If we go after the goods sire, handed, they have a states prison for the sine packers. But just what states prison for the sine jackers. But just what states prison will be the organized working people, or even a figure to the following the states of them? So we must have organization to them? So we must have organization, we must agitate. To take, we must be able to hold meetings. To imployment sharks are the ones who, in major the industrial centers, are willing to pay to keeping the I. W. W. off the streets. It is to every working man to put the employment of the streets of the pay of the streets in public to get more pay for less work.

If the workers' union has not power employed to hold peaceful meetings in public is because working people do not yet all of them—see the bread and butter importance of free speech. When they hang a man, they Gat him.

ARE YOU IN FAYOR OF FREE SPEECE.

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The following are the receipts and expense of the "Industrial Worker" for the week endin October 30, 1909:

RECEIPTS.

	Subscriptions	
:	Bundles and copies	
	Contributions	
	Advertisements	- 5
,	Total	\$1191
	On hand October 30	24.2
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,	Grand total for week	\$143.5
•	EXPENSES.	
Ì	Telegram, Foote	\$1.00
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1	Emerson's Essays	
١	Cuts for paper	
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٠	Loryea, photographs	
١	Car fare	
۰	A. E. Cousins, wages	
ı	Loryea, photographs	1.0
	Twine	
١	Twine	
	Paper	
ı	Paper cutter	
. 1	American Type Co., supplies	
ı	20 copies "Chronicle"	
ı	James Wilson, wages, Oct. 23 to Oct. 3	
1	Inland Printing Co., account	
'	Ten special delivery postage stamps	. 1.0
1	Second-class postage	. 10.0
ı	Spokane "Review"	. 1.8
. {	Spokane "Chronicle"	
١	Spokane "Press"	
١	Total	81221
	Total receipts for week	
	Total expenses for week	
1	Total expenses for week	
	Balance October 30	\$ 21.3
	Bills owing to Inland Printing Co	\$293.7
1	Bills owing to hospital fund	100.0

\$104.88 JAMES WILSON. Editor "Industrial Worker." Spokane, October 30, 1909. To Whom It May Concern: The following members of the Executive Committee of the Industrial Workers of the World of Spokars Wash., have examined the books of the edit of the "Industrial Worker" for the week ending October 30, 1909, and certify that the about report is correct as submitted by the editor.

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It will be an I. W. W. paper and located in the heart of the steel industrial in W.

dustry in Western Pennsylvania. The position is important and tegic. We need a paper in that locality very much.

All the Fellow Workers are urged

to make a success of this undertak

The editor of "SOLIDARTY," the new paper, will be A. M. Stirton. Address all communications, etc. H. McCART to

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RILES OF SPOKANE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

WORKING RULES OF THE CENTRAL EX-ECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE INDUS-TRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD-OF SPOKANE AND VICINITY.

This Committee shall be known as the Central Executive Committee of the Industrial movers of the World of Spokane, Washington, and venity. The Committee shall be made up of the loowing members: Two members from the John 1972, wo members from the Public Society workers industrial Union No. 434; two Society Workers and two members from the Builders of Landscatters industrial Union No. 223. Any judustrial Union or branch which shall here with the Committee by two members. The Central Executive Committee by two members. The Central Society Committee whall continue to exist, and act till the formation of a District Council or this district.

Each member of the committee shall be provided with the proper credentials from the Loon or branch which he represents on the committee. The committee shall meet together at least the work at a time and place to be arranged.

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Each member of the committee shall be present at all meetings. Any member of the committee about from the same, shall at the following meeting, present a written excuse for his gerious absence from the Union he represents. Faing to present this writing he shall pay a fee to the committee. fac to the committee.

The duties of the Executive Committee shall

le as follows:
It shall have entire charge of the hall and metting place or places of the L. W. W. of Spoans and vicinity.
It shall diligently see that the convenience and welfare of the various bodies are made to termonice as to times of meeting, etc.
It shall amout and pay all bills and expenses for the rent, lighting, heating, water, junitor, repairs, and other expenses generally necessary a connection with the propaganda work in spokane.

shall have power to make arrangements and to enter into agreements for a new place of meeting as the same shall be necessary or

advisable.
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nt). It shall have power and authority to lay out It shall have hower and authority to lay out lecture routes for speakers for surrounding country, and to engage speakers for purposes as the same may be good for the general wel-fare of the organization and as the finances of the Local Unions will permit. It shall engage, a.re, pay, and discharge orga-nizers and lecturers and other persons neces-sary for the spreading of the work of organizing

a Spokane. It shall appoint a Literature Agent for Spo

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in collections at meetings for the general propagated work in Spokane. It shall collect money in any way approved by the Unions for the above purpose. Every thin and branch shall pay into the treasury of the Commuttee at the rate of thirty-five centiser month per member in good standing at the end of the month. General expenses of the committee while beard by the various bodies in proportion to the number of members in good standing in them. The Secretary of the committee shall deposit all money in the hands of the committee in a bank in Spokane.

W.M. LIEBRECHT.

Financial Secretary Loggers L. U. 432, I. W. W.

At a mass-meeting of the l. W. W. Locals of Seattle, Wash., held October 21, 1909, it was unanimously voted to send the following to General Headquarters, "industrial Worker," industrial Worker, to fautiful Union Advocate" and "Solidarity" for publication.

That the Locals of Seattle call on the General Executive Board of the Industrial Workers of the World, through its General Secretary, to get signatures to a petition; to be presented to be signatures to a petition; to be presented to the Cast January, 1910, and also request the Locals of celect funds, to employ on able attorage to represent them before the Board of Pardons (Chierne Darrow preterred).

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New Castle, Pa. October 29.

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Section 2. Officers of local unions paying tax directly to the Industrial Workers of the World, shall comprise the following: President, Vice-President, Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Financial Secretary-Treasurer, Conductor, Warden and a board of at least three Trustees.

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Section 1. Officers of local unions shall be elected semi-annually, and shall be nominated at two regular meetings immediately preceding December 1 and June 1. Elections shall take place the last regular meetings of December and June.

Sec. 2. Officers-elect shall be installed at the first regular meeting in January and July. immediately after installation, the Corresponding Socretary annual furnish the Secretary-Treasurer of the Industrial Workers of the World with a complete list of all officers, with their postodice addresses or street numbers, for the purpose of compiling and revising a directory of all unions.

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Sec. 3. At the semi-annual election it shall be the duty of the Recording and Corresponding Secretary to furnish bailots in sufficient numbers for the purpose of election, said ballots to contain the names of all candidates to be voted for at said election.

Sec. 4. ...en an election is held for any office the presiding officer shall act as judge, and shall appoint two members to serve as tellers. The Recording Secretary shall keep a register of all votes cast. Only members in good standing may vote.

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Section 1. The officers-elect who have duly qualified shall be installed at the first regular meetings of January and July of each year by the President or acting President. If any officer-elect, unless prevented by sickness or unavoidable occurrence, does not comply with the above provisions, such office shall be declared vacant.

Sec. 2. After officers are regularly elected, qualified and installed, they shall continue in office until their successors are regularly elected, qualified and installed.

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Section 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the local union, preserve order therein, and enforce the laws, rules and regulations of the union, decide all questions of order, subject to appeal to the local union; act as judge of election and declare the result to the union. He shall appoint a majority of all Committees. He shall also fill Committees in Committees therein. He shall, with the Financial Secretary-Treasurer, sign all checks or warrants drawn on the local treasury, after accounts have been approved by a majority It shall collect money in any way approved by the Unions for the above purpose. Every fine and branch shall pay into the treasury of the Committee at the rate of thirty-five cents of the Committee at the rate of thirty-five cents of the Committee in good standing at the end of the month.

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The committee shall consider and draw upplans for the good and welfare of the organization in Spokane and vicinity, and for the purpose of keeping up an active propaganda.

The Secretary shall keep an accurate and pick account of the proceedings of the committee.

The committee shall lay out work for a month in advance and make suggestions as to the best way of raising money for it, other than the requiar expenses of the same.

All the actions of the committee must be approved by the Unions represented. Each committee member shall act under the instructions of the body he represents.

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Any number of members more than a half shall form a quorum to do business.

Contributions for the Swedish Strikers From Seattle I. W. W.

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Sec. 2. Local unions shall define the eligibility of their membership, not conflicting with the provisions of this Constitution.

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Section 1. Each local union shall be provided with a Seal by the General Secretary-Treasurer, which shall bear the number of the local union; and all official papers from the local union must bear an imprint of this seal, and none will be legal without such impression.

of the World.

Sec. 3. Me ubers who become delinquent for dues and assessments for sixty days or more, shall not again be entitled to any benefits until thirty days after such dues and assessments shall have been paid.

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Propaganda Leagues.

"Be it Resolved, By the Convention that the general administration of the industrial Workers of the World be authorized to issue credentials or charters to Propaganda Clubs or Leagues, composed of actual members of the working class in localities where the General Organizer deems them necessary.

"1. That these clubs shall be under the control of the General Organizer the same as National Organizers.

"2. That these Propaganda Leagues shall be governed by the Preamble and Constitution of the Industrial Workers of the World.

"3. That they shall not admit to membership members who have withdrawn on account of disagreement with the policy of the organization or any of its subsidiary bodies."

Political Parties and Discipline.

So much has been said and written on this subject that it may be expected the reader will turn away in disgust at the sight of the word heading the column. However, it is not the purpose here to repeat rot for or against "political action," but to point out a danger that faces the I. W. W. today.

Those of us who have fought in the ranks of the union since it was organized, have a tolerably "clear" idea of what the phrase "political" means. We also have a vivid recollection of the "attitudes" of the politicians; but the new recruits in the union, while they may grasp the full meaning of the I. W. W., are generally too much inclined to regard every one that leers at the organization as a good felow.

This is not to tay that a man should be a fanatic, suspecting every one that comes to us; but while we may accept avowals of friendship freely, we must remember that action is the only test of a man's word. So, it is not so much what people say that counts as it is what they do.

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the I. W. W. the last few months.

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The first convention of the I. W. W. was controlled by socialist politicians; they had everything their own way and the union had not been launched two months before they were fighting among themselves in the union to see who would get the jobs and whether all the members were going to vote the socialist or the S. L. P. ticket. Because the A. F. of L. men ignored them, they reasoned that a worker would vote if he was class-conscious; but it gradually dawned upon them that what the workers in the I. W. W. wanted was not a chance to vote for some fakir politician but a strong I. W. W. to protect them in their fight with the masters in the class struggle for control of industry.

troi of industry.

The workers came into the union but they scorned the politicians. As a result, the first year of the I. W. W. witnessed these "Comrades" fighting each other for the control of the union. They would get in control and then they would make us vote.

Politicians and Squabblers.

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ANOTHER OFFER OF HELP (?) Seattle, Wash., Oct. 30, 1909 713 First Ave.

James Wilson:
Dear Comrade—I am informed that you have been discriminated against by ordinance in the city of Spokane; that you mean to make a demonstration, and that the authorities have threatened to call out the negro troops to prevent you from the exercise of your guaranteed rights.

I would like to make the fight for you in the courts, but I should want to plan the campaign for you, as much depends upon the manner in which a fight of this kind is initiated.

If I am called in to make this fight, I shall James Wilson:

year when payments and money belonging to the local union as more bank or other institution designated by the union. He shall at all times have his books ready for inspection by the Trustees or a Committee appointed for that purpose. He shall give a full report monthly to his local union and to the General Secretary-Treasurer. At the expiration of his term of office he shall turn over to his successor all books, papers and property of the union.

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"Whereas, The primary object of the industrial turn to unite the workers on the industrial battlefield; and, "Whereas, Organization, in any sense, implies discipline through the subordination of parts to the whole, and of the individual memproprover of the union.

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(Note.—I do not know who this man is, and he should have addressed his letter to the Executive Committee, but I will print it for the benefit of vil of us. It speaks for itself. If this "Comrade" wants to come to Spokane, why can't he come on the rods or a freight? As for board, the Chief of Police and the Mare will board him—and maybe club him too—in the "more direct way".—Editor.) coard him—and maybe club him too-'more direct way."—Editor.)

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I determined to throw myself in the way of Signor Arias de Loudona, and to look out for a new berth in his register; but as I was on my secreta me but Doctor Shargardo, whom I had not seen since the day of my manter's death. It is took the liberty of iouching my hat. He kenned me in a twinking; though I had not seen since the day of my manter's death. It is took the liberty of iouching my hat. He kenned me in a twinking; though I had not seen since the day of my manter's death. He kenned me in a twinking; though I had not seen since the day of my manters death in the company and by way, and he, the very lad I wanted to see; you have meet been out of my thought. I have coming for a ciever fellow about me, and pitched upon the company of the occasion, to listain it all you require. I am your man. In that case, rejoined le, we need look no further. Come home with me, a brother. You will have no wages, but everything will be found you. You shall extand and drink according to the true fatth, and be taught or urral all diseases. In a word, you shall rather in the case that the doctor's proposal, in the hope of becoming an Esculpinis under so in spired a manter. He carried me home on the pay of the occasion, to listain the in my hound, for our and indexes. The word, you shall rather when the pay of the occasion, to listain the in my hound, for our and the seen that the system was to be replicalisated of my string the patients, we come a most perplexing hand. This account was to keep. It might truly be called a bill of his time in Valladolid. I was not such a seen that the first come were the first acreed. My pen was always in my hand, for Dector the other world, to take places in the stake, and wrote a most perplexing hand. This account was to keep. It might truly be called a bill of the time in Valladolid. I was made up by free permission of drink as much water as well keed. Far trom by the company of the pay had the pay the payon of the occasion, the stake of the payon of the payon of the payon of the p

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