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DIARY OF A RELEASED FREE SPEECH FIGHTER

JAMES STARK.

On the tenth day of November I was arrestd on the street in Spokane, Wash., for trying
to exercise my constitutional right of free
speech. I had said but a few words when I
said arrested and taken to the city jall. There
I was searched, and everything I had on me, intailing toothbrush, comb and tobacco, were takter away from me by the police. There were
nine men arrested with me: As we were passnine men arrested with me: As we were passnine that some of the men were very bloody.
There were six or eight policemen who got in
our way, and they started to sing and kick us,
I sotted after getting into the cell that some
of the men that were covered with blood had
their teeth kicked out, eyes blackened, and
chatestorn.

There were twenty-eight men in the receiving rell, which was 7 by 8 feet in dimensions. The min were packed in so tight that it took the trength of four policemen to close the cell form

At 10 o'clock the same night they took us out of that cell and put ten and twelve of us in other cells of the same size. These cells had four hammock: in them, so it was impossible for more than four to lay down and rest.

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Nov. I1.—They brought in food, which we resured, as we knew they were starving the boys at Fort Wright and at the Franklin school. We expected to get trial today, but the cases are continued to Nov. 16th.

Nov. 12.—More boys coming into jail. No food yet. We are all in good spirits and singing revolutionary songs. It is impossible to think owing to the singing;

Nov. 13.—Knowing that an infant had been killed on the street by the use of the fire hose, we were asking: "Who killed the baby?" All the boys would answer: "Chief Sullivan!" Sullivan was showing some of the upper-ten ladies through the jail when these questions were showered at him. Tonight (the 13th) Sullivan makes a speech and says: "If you good— s— of b— shoot quit using that gg. I'll put every one of you G— d— b—— in the swent-box and keep you there until you can sat of my hand."

Nor. 16.—Was tried this morning, and was sot permitted to say a word in my own behalf. Was given thirty days by Judge Mann.

No. 17.—Taken to the Franklin schoolhouse. Rather like the change, as I have a chance to walk around.

Nov. 18.—Many of the boys are getting very



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The Industrial Union is to the working class what the trust is to the capitalist class-the destruction of competition within the class and the massing in one solid, compact organization of the economic interests of the class.

It (the I. W. W.) is a movement to end the civil war now raging in the ranks of labor, and that has raged ever since the American Federation of Labor came into being, and which will and must continue as long as that treasonable, strife-breeding disorganization continues to ex-

Between the two - the I. W. W. and the A F. of L -- there can be no compromise, for it is a war of the new against the old, of the living against the dead, of the true against the false, of right against wrong, of freedom against slavery, and the working class touct either crush the A. F. of L. or itself be crushed.

A labor union is essentially an army of ocqupation, a machine devised to force concessions from the employing class, and not, Mr. Goropers. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Kemper to the contrary, an insurance society, an anti-prohibition league, or a benevolent association. If you league, or a benevolent association. If you believe with us that it (the labor union) is an army of occupation, then you must believe with us that the closer the bettailons are brought to rether, the more compactly they are organized, the more heavily they are massed, the surer and more certain will be our chance of victory. This, the massing of the Might of Labor, now scattered and rendered inefficient by the organized disunion of the A. F. of L., is the aim of the I. W. w. as the reason for the existence of the Industrial Union.

This program of the I. W. W., to organize all the workers, the whole working class into one great national and international industrial union, with the proclaimed intention of abolishing class wars forever by taking and holding the world for the workers, this program only the unthinking, only those asleep to their own interests, or out-and-out traitors to their class, will oppose, for this program put into effect is the only thing that can release the working class from its present misery and degradation, which to endure longer is to confess ourselves unworthy the name of Man.

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ing each other in wage wars. This can be changed only by an organization formed in such a manner that the workers in one or more industries, if need be, cease work when a strike or lockout is on upon the principle that "An injury to one is the concern of all."

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throttle these rights.

Never in the history of the United States have prisoners been treated with the brutality used by the Spokans police. Fed on bread and water for a period of 30 to 105 days, housed in as dirty and as fitthy a "bull pen" as ever was established, and the only crime being the exercise of those rights guaranteed by the constitution. tution.

Now, workingmen, do you realize what this fight means to you? It is not a fight of the I. W. W. alone, but a fight of the working class, for if they can stop us from speaking on the airects and suppress our paper in Spokane, it will not be long before the same tactics will be employed in other cities. This fight is your fight. The only way for the workers to secure justice is to refuse to obey the capitalist laws which are made for the purpose of holding us in subjection.

Go to Spokane and help keep the lail full.

Go to Spokane and help keep the jail full.

Bankrupt the city of Spokane.

Don't be a coward. Fight for what is yours.

Organize and prepare to meet the enemy on
their own ground, with weapons of their own
chousing. Fight now or your liberty dies.

By a Graduate,

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rest laughs came from the gallery."

The next speaker, Bictor Sherger, was then introduced. The audience looked at his rubicund noce with some apprehension. The worst fears were realized, for Bictor soon plainly revealed the fact that he was drunk. About all that could be distinguished from the maudlin incoherence of his utterances was the words "Mill Valkee," "Forcical Physicist," "Giff me bullet und gif me death," "Ballots—bah, dat ish a shoke." "Der consoomer is robbed,—not der prodoocer." He became excited, grabbed the air, pawed around in search of the right word, spluttered, grew red in the face, found the wrong one and collapsed in a rage. It was painful to see the politicians, but Ruth Moses and Naomi Rosenthal laughed fit to kill. After the debate they were seen one on each side of Bictor, complimenting him on his wonderful eloquence as they helped themselves to his watch and chain.

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The Critic again arose at the close of the painful incident and stated that Mr. Harriman had called the United States Senate a body of inebriates, but he should have included all poliinceriates, but he should have included all poli-licians in his generalization. They all are drunk either with alcohol or with the sense of their own importance. Politicians are but ser-vants of the class in power. "We have an in-dustrial government the head of which is Aid-rich; politicians serve him or quit. The work-ing class must model their minons along indus-trial lines and seize ndustral power. Then, goodshe to politics. It will become as useless trial lines and seize ndustral power. Then good-bye to politics. It will become as useless as the vermiform appendix."

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The last speaker was undoubtedly a local favorite, for as he was introduced he was greeted with great applause. He wore a smile as big as a barn door, until William Hunt Troothe succinctly summed up his remarks at the close. Then he suked and left in a buff.

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His talk on literature was along Roopton Sainthair's lines. He dealt mainly with himself. He thought the people needed stoperment to rule them with blood and from and, that evolution consisted in removing the unfit. He derided Kropotkin's doctrine of Mutual Aid, and took a slap at Elisee Reclus and the great philosophical anarchists, who base their arguments on the natural gregariousness of mankind. The Solidaire movement of Sweden was

LOGGERS, ATTENTION!

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Owing to the rapidly increasing membership and necessity of being more centrally located in the Working Class District, we, the Loggers' Union No. 332, of the Industrial Workers of the World, have moved our headquarters to Room 3 Stetson Building, corner Second avenue and Main street. Loggers not as yet members of the organization are invited to visit our Free Reading Room. Business meetings held every Sunday at 1 p. m. The Secretary can be found at this address between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. All mall should be addressed to the Acting Secretary.

WM. McKENZIE,

Room 3 Stetson Building,

Cerner Second Avenue and Main Street,

Seattle, Wash.

THE DIVISION OF CLASSES. In the evolution of capitalism, society has

ments on the natural gregariousness of mankind. The Solidaire movement of Sweden was particularly repulsive to him.

"You go to the park and observe closely the fools on the Human Roulette Wheel," said he, winding up, "and then go home and write for them. It will be accepted by the magazines and publishers. It will be literature."

The Critic stated that the Frau had written "Every man is a dam fool at least ten minutes a day. Wisdom consists in not exceeding the elimit." He believed this was particulary applicable to bourgeois writers as well as to believers in politics as The Way Out.

"Bernard Shaw would put the middle class in the place the upper class now occupies, and the place the upper class now occupies. In the place the upper class now occupies. In the place the upper class now occupies, and the place the upper class now occupies. In the place the upper class now occupies, and the same education. He is as melodramatic as "The Great Divide.

"The new politics is industrial. Workers will to same trying to do so in Swedon, in all the giant industries there.

"The new literature will be the same as the old literature — democratic in tendency, truth-

ful in expression, and warm in feeling. It will be full of the theory of Mutual Aid." The judges evidently had a heated discussion, for some pretty strong words came from the anteroom where they went to make up their decision.

subscription for yourself.

Act at once.
Here are some of the live ones:
Charles Nelson, subscription huatier for the heatite locals, has secured 26 subscriptions in the past ten days. Members of Loggers' Local have sent in to the secretary of their organization 14 subscriptions, and yearlies at that.
T. H. Baird of Vancouver sends in a number of yearly and several six month subscriptions to the "Worker;" has the bundle order increased and reports the organization of a Loggers' Local and reports the organization of a Loggers' Local in that city.

Bruno Berg, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Executive Committee, sends in a number of subscriptions and has the bundle order of the locals increased from 500 to 700 copies weekly. Going some, eh? Other locals take a tumble.

Local No. 437, Holtville, sends in an order to Local No. 437, Holtville, sends in an order to the coals increased from 500 to 700 copies weekly.

Above resolutions were adopted unanimously

double the bundle order. Several subscriptions also arrived.
Local No. 419, Rediands, has the bundle order increased from 30 to 50 copies.
Ernest Hesselman of San Diego, one of the tireless workers, reports the organization of a local in that city; also an order for 20 copies weekly.

The Sympathy.

Above resolutions were adopted unanimously at a protest meeting held by Local San Francisco, Socialist Party, at Equality Hall, on Sunday evening, Dec. 28, 1909. It was also decided to donate the entire collection, amounting to local in that city; also an order for 20 copies weekly.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Owing to the fact that persecution is being carried on in a high-handed manner by those who hide under the disguise of law and order, the Executive Committee of the I. W. W. in Spokane has moved the Defense Fund head-

Suarters to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, which is in another State and close to Spo-

No man who is a prominent and active worker in the I. W. W. is safe from arrest under the trumped-up charge of "Criminal Conspiracy"; all the ald offenders and editors are at present in jail in Spokane. The penalty pro-

rided for this trumped-up charge is five years in the penitentiary. The best lawyers in the country have been engaged to defend our fellow-workers.

best attorneys are high-priced men, but money is nothing when we consider the noble characters and principles of the men who are supposed to be rail-

Todded to a prison. Many of the officers and editors who are supposed to be tailed to a prison. Many of the officers and editors who are awaiting trial at the hands of a venomous enemy have given up home, money and friends to sight for the grand principles of "One Revolutionary Union of Workers."

Bread Lines, Bull-Pens, Child Slavery, Prostitutes, Vice and Crime must all fall before this "One Union of All Workers."

Over 300 men are in jail and more going in daily to suite the total bell, that freedom of speech may again be wrested from a money-mad class, who are mortally afraid of seeing the working class united. These men will kere 30 days on bread and water, and when they get out they will immediately have a speech and water, and when they get out they will immediately have a speech and water, and when they get out they will immediately have a speech and water, and when they get out they will immediately have a speech and water, and when they get out they will immediately have a speech and water, and when they get out they will immediately have a speech and water, and when they get out they will immediately have a speech and water, and when they get out they will immediately have a speech and water, and when they get out they will immediately have a speech and water, and when they get out they will immediately have a speech and water, and when they get out they will immediately have a speech and water, and when they get out they will immediately have a speech and water, and when they get out they will immediately have a speech and water Over 300 men are in jail and more going in daily to suffer the tortures of

The best legal talent has been engaged in Chicago, Seattle and Spokane to defend our officers from the masters' wrath. We must have the sinews of Page You must help. Send all contributions for 'Free Speech Defense

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enter our emphatic protest against the shameless persecution of our contrades, and condemn, severely the inhuman treatment of a young mother, an oppression equalled only by proceedings in darkest Russia.

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Chairman.

And fowns. Join the Industria: Workers of the world over, Abraham Lincoln said to some friends who desired bin to suppress the Chicago Times in the civil war: "I fear you do not fully comprehend the danger of abridging the liberties of the whole of virtue: and remember that in the people. A government had better go to the order to get the whole of truth, you must allow conscience and protect ism in so dioing. Entire unchacked freedom for every man; life, unchacked freedom for every man; life, unchacked freedom for every man; which dares not protect is humblest and most hated member in the free uterance of his ophilons, no matter how false of the citizen."

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statement of conditions as they eristed. One of the men said that he would see Suillivan and try and get us vegetables and an increase in bread allowance. One of them asked me if the men would build bunks if they would furnish blankets. I replied that I thought they would. On my return I reported to the boys and all were of the opinion that we had at last discovered an official that was at least human. To hight our bread allowance is cut in two. A toloaf is now cut into six pieces. Some of the boys who are strong enough are making speeches out of the window. At 12 o'clock the guards came in and took out Fisher (a W. F. M. man) as being responsible for the men making speeches.

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