

IEWS OF SPOKALLE FREE SPEECH FIGHT

(Special Correspondence.)

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GENERAL STRIKE IN SWEDEN

By JOHN SANDGREN.

Due to the deplorable lack of an international fabor press bureau there has been practically uo news about the Swedish labor situation since it lost some of its most sensational fea-

In a way, it may be said that the struggle has been won. The issue about which this mag-nificent battle of Labor is being fought is, as is now well known, the life or death of organized

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 This will ever remain so as long as the work ing class remains unorganized. As long as they are will go to ta parasite class live off of production, and distribution and administer them in the interests of workers. Unit some of production, and distribution and administer them as this is done will we read of the mon-key dinners' of the rich of poodle dogu wear, a corps of nurses to take care of them. Bundie Orders, Per Copp
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It is peculiar how some workers love to hug their chains.



ine wage system, take possession of the means of production, and distribution and administer of production, and distribution and administer ituation in Europe, are keeping close tab on the interests of workers. Until such the proletariat of the there Latin countries, and a corpe of nurses to take care of the mon. Supected in the near future from the workers in guinamonds, having special apartmens, and a corpe of nurses to take care of them. Workingman, the Industrial Workers of the montes of production and distribution. Get into line and help do you: part in building the time of production and distribution. Get into line and help do you: part in building the time of isbor the full product of its toil.
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"Ferrer's assassination roused the whole "Ferrer's assassination roused the whole world, while the Spanish people were appared bight, I am ly kept quiet by the machine guae. However, in the soul of the Spanish workers the blasting potency of a suppressed passion is gathering. P. S.-I we have a suppressed baseling in the suppression of the Spanish workers the blasting potency of a suppressed passion is gathering.

those of the I. W. W. of America. Today, with in its ranks, it has nearly two-thirds of all the organized workers of France. Its taction are first, last and always those of direct action in 1906 "red" syndicates under its insuence benefited in one way or another all those who perticipated. It has oven i. is reaused it the workers of France increasing their wages, in many instances, as high as 50 per cent. Since it geined national power in 1900 it has been the means of reducing the individual output of the workers from 20to 23 per cent through the winning of shorter hours and the employment of what is called "abottage." These facts ac count, in a large degree, at least, for the little smaller in France tian in any other country in proportion to its population. The workers of France understand the workers of those two countries. So it is seen that the French revolutionary movement is well found near future. The involution ary appetites of the French proletariat have been sharpened and they want more. They have but begun to gain momentum. The proletaries of its blood is behalf of the ruling classes is now fighting for its leaf. It has learned from the past. The pro-its indeed, is bearing the tor of-the price and has spilled barrels of its blood in behalf of the ruling classes is now fighting for itself. It has learned from the past. The pro-viettaria, indeed, is bearing the tor of-the price ard mained. mill owners are demanding the vork than in former years, wh will be unable to exist, let aloue work than in former years. WE BLAVES, TAKE NOTICE.

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shop basis, and also of a 10 per cent, o during in wages. It is not long since the smill express rate sentatives in congress were pleading for an up-ward revision of the tariff schedules. And is this they enlisted the aid of the silingle war ers on the supposition that the benefits derived from the higher tariff rates would be muus But we find that the cost of living is still evad. By increasing notwithstanding the juriff red-sion.

must organize industrially, into an organization like the industrial Workers of the World,



By RED ROBIN.

ras salking along the streets of Spokane offer morning bright and early, admiring strensitier air and the crisp smell of bis-tern sitter orner bakery, when I saw a stat the corner bakery, when I saw a strens article person knock at the door Spoksman-Review. Receiving no an the strength of the strength of the spoks man-Review. Receiving no an the strength of the strength of the spoks man-Review. Receiving no an the strength of the strength of the spoks man-Review. Receiving no an the strength of the strength of the strength of the spoks man-Review. Receiving no and the strength of th

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TO SUBSCRIBERS TO THE Industrial Union Advocate

The paper advocating industrial unionism, ranged on the 1st and 15th of each month y the 1. W. W. locals of New York City dy ucinity. We, the locals of New York and vicinity have transferred our mail-take to the New industrial Union paper Edarity and are to devote all our energies read paper and hoping you will co-operate thus and push this new paper Solidarity, are THE PRESS COMMITTEE of Indus-ci Union Advocate. Inion Advocate

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used to work for him, perhaps he would agaid. I guess you had bester look him up and try BE FROM GOD ED ROBIN. The streets of Spokane bright and early, admiring

The New Ten Commandments

I. Thou shalt have no other Gods before me,-except the Almighty Dollar.

Honor thy father and thy mother, thy wife, kids, brothers and sisters and fellow-workers; that thy days may be long upon the land and water jobs which the organization gets theo; also that the pay may be good — this is important!

VI. VI. Thou shalt not kill thyself working. Thou shalt take it easy. Don't hire out to a murder-jus boss, either.

ous ooss, entarr. VII. Thou shait not commit adultery nor let any one else do it to you, or your wife, your daugh-ter, your maidservant or your daughter-in-law.

VIII. Thou shalt not steal nor be stolen from — join the I. W. W. and get what's coming to you. if thou must steal, steal the earth, — thou cans't

if thou must steal, steal the earth, — thou cans't make a better getaway. IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor and say thou cans't do better work than he does for less money. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neigh-bor's. No, but thou shalt join the I. W. W. and work in an industrial comrauity and let the aysess and oxen and maidservants, etc., go plumb to hell. Amen! Selah!

These New Commandments ought to please the servants of God very well, or the exser-vants — like Decizebub and Satan. If any reader will hand a marked copy to either of them, I am sure he will confor a great favor on God's messenger, who discharged his mission very carclessity. But care seems no part of God's service, nowadays. very carelessly. But c God's service, nowadays.

THE MISMANAGEMENT OF SCIETY.

But the more we realize the vast possibilities of human welfare which science has given us, the more we must recognize our total failure to make any adequate rational use of them. With The hole we must recome on the fullest extent in-make any adequate rational use of them. With ample power to supply to the fullest extent ne-cessaries, comforts, and even luxuries for all, and at the same time allow ample leisure for intellectual pleasures and aesthetic enjoyments, we have yet so sinfully mismanaged our social economy as to give unprecedented and injurious luxury to the few, while millions are compelled to suffer a lifelong deficiency of the barest ne-cogsities for a healthy existence. Instead of devoting the highest powers of our greatest ment to redemy these evils, we see the govern-ments of the most advanced nations arming their people to the teeth, and expending much of their wealth and all the resources of their recience, in preparation for the destruction of life, of property, and of happiness.—Alfred Rus-sel Wallecc.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Owing to the fact that persecution is being carried on in a high-handed rander 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-Warters to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, which is in another State and close to Spo-

nded for this trumped-up charge is five years in the penitentiary. The best STORE Trade Mark: STORE: "Jumbo Shoes." 115 Washington Street Wayers in the country have been engaged to defend our fellow-workers. These 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 "Model to a principles of the men who are supposed to be raily model to a principle of the seffects and other are awaiting trial The Only Maker and Salesman of Table characters and principles of the men who are suppose to be table raded 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 the for the grand principles of "One Revolutionary Union of Workers." Bread Lines, Bull-Pens, Child Slavery, Prostitutes, Vice and Crime must Mail Mathematic and Workers." Jumbo Shoes. SEATTLE, WASH. Phone Main 5811 al fall before this "One Union of All Workers." Carrol & Over 300 men are in jail and more going in daily to suffer the tortures of Wer 300 men are in jail and more going in dauy to suite a money-mad class, kil, that freedom of speech may again be wrested from a money-mad class, the are mortally afraid of seeing the working class united. These men will the the the state of the second Wineberg tre 30 days on bread and water, and when they get out they will imme fately be rearrested. The Original Workingman's Store The best legal talent has been engaged in Chicago, Scattle and Spokane b detend our officers from the masters' wrath. We must have the sinews of trat. You must help. Send all contributions for "Free Speech Defense. The detend our officers from the masters' wrath. We must have the sinews of trat. You must help. Send all contributions for "Free Speech Defense. Established 1900 Trade Mark Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats, Shoes, Rubbers, Oil Goods, Etc. FRED W. HESLEWOOD, 221 FIRST AVE. SOUTH ational Organizer I. W. W. P. O. Box 895, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

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EVENTS OF THE OLD YEAR.

EVENTS OF THE OLD YEAR. Looking back over the year that has just nassed the revolutionary unionist, indeed, sees many things that have tended to teach the work-ers the class struggle in all its intensity. In the midst of all the economic oppression and brutality, and in many instances, a lamb-like submissiveness on the part of the struggling ioliers, there has shown a bright ray of hope and revolutionary spirit walting to burst forth. The following is a list of the more important strikes that took place during the year: January 15-General strike of hatters in New-ark, N. J. January 25-Ten thousand pant-makers go on strike in New York bakers declared general strike. May 1-Thirty-five thousand luke seamen de-clare strike.

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Billee in France.
 May 10—French seamen join postal employes' strike.
 May 30—Carmen in Philadelphia declare gen-eral strike.
 Juno 3—Philadelphia subway and elevated men join striking carmen.
 June 4—All Philadelphia carmen win strike.
 June 16—New York bakers win strike.
 July 1—Six thousand steel car workers go on strike at McKee's Rocks, Pa.
 July 1—The Amalgamated and Protective Asso-clations go on strike against the "open shop" order of the steel trust.
 July 21—General strike declared in Barcelona, Spala.

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July 26-Revolt spreads in Spain. August 4-General strike declared in Sweden. September 7-McKee's Rocks workers win atrike strike and go back organized in the I. W. W. October 2-Seven thousand neckwear workers strike in New York. December 1-Switchmen of Northwest declare strike in St. Paul. December 16-Swedish employers call off lock-out.

out. out. December 20—Philadelphia shirtwaist workers declare general strike. It is true that most of these strikes were held down by craft union tactics and the capitalistic spirit of the leaders. But the strikes in them-scives are not lost to the working class. They mean much. Last year was a great year for strikes.

down by craft union tactics and the capitalistic spirit of the leaders. But the strikes in them relives are not lost to the working class. They men much. Last year was a great year for strikes. THE NEW YEAR'S OUTLOOK. Never was the spirit of revolt and discortent so broadcast as at the present time. Unrest of an extreme character manifests itself throughout Europe. Nor are the issues dis-cussed of the reformist type. The revolt in the not far off future. Revolution is the increasingly revolutionary spirit of the Direct Actionists of France, gives evidence of tremendous things in the not far off future. Revolution is the rery iof the proletariat of Europe. No one is able to say what the end of the new year will bring forth. The revolutionary unionists of America may iook out upon the new year will bring forth. The revolutionary unionists of America may ions. The order plant is the five form is to se-ing on throughout the country—stronger than it has ever been before—cannot but bear re suits before long. The forth. The revolutionary unionists of America may ionk out upon the new year will bring forth. The revolutionary unionists of America may ionk out upon the new year will bring in an throughout the country—stronger than it has ever been before—cannot but bear re suits before long. The fart, the signing of such release has jome

A brief glance over the events of the last 'A brief glance over the events of the last 'genr, and those expiring at the present time, in-grountry. And this is natural. Captailism has 'reached a point in its development where it is 'reached a point in the impending terror which is creeping upon the rulers of the present system. These very methods, how-ever, only aggravate irs case. They only tend to increase the momentum and sound the bat-tiecry of the proletariat.

THE GIRL STRIKERS. In the strike of the waist workers of New York and Philadelphia we see a remarkable imanifestation. Were it not for the labor plugs and capitalist lackeys who stepped in and dis-signed capitalist lackeys who stepped in and stepped capitalist variant of the industrial revolution and order, they defy the as-signed capitalist would have been suff. Cient. But these girls must wait until the shown that wome can and must tak their place, like the men, in the ranks of the indus-trial conflicts and there fight out their battles with the stronger esc. I point the stronger sex. I specific tage the stronger sex. I

trial connicts and there have but their battless the part of these Hessian underlings arises from their fear in their quaking hearts of their para-LEGIBLATION AND UNIONS. The Cherr, Ill., mine explosion has again of theore and plunder in the victorious advance of the Industrial Workers of the World; there-brought up the question of labor legislation and the Industrial Workers of the World; there-troe to the United Mine Workers is that of re sponsibility for such accidents. The trade un expressible for such loathsome worm-like mon-stor and the Socialist press have been calling Stanon, who eagerly market their bruich siter as inhuman as themselves; and be it further lieve.

the mine owners all kinds of criminals. They and they alone are to blame, we are led to be lieve. But there is another side to the situation We discover several now things, or rather things which crop up and give us an oppout ity to show that the cause of the explosion was due to the capitalistic methods of the United Mine Workers. For instance, there was a law on the statute books of Illicols compelling two openings when there was only one. There was also a law prohibiting the employment of boys under 16 yet there were boys working in the mine 13 years of rge. Besides, other legal require-ments, if lived up to, would doubtless have pre-yented the explosion. Now, who suffered the riolation. But what do we actually seet? This: The United Mine Workers, in the Mos should have further and a copy be sent to The urasulation. But what do we actually seet? This: The United Mine Workers, through the individuals are fined 10 for "materially redu-individuals are fined 10 for "materially redu-ing the output," half of which goes to the Btate to the Coal Operators' Association. The itdi-vidual whe kicks in the fuce of thege rules is chopped off by the company and the union from coming out against the vio ation of mining laws. And individuals are fined 10 for "materially redu-ing the output," half of which goes to the Btate treasurer of the organization and the other balit schapped off by the company and the union from coming out against the vio ation of mining laws. And individual whe kicks in the fuce of thege rules is chopped off by the company and the union from coming out against the vio ation of mining laws. And individual whe kicks in the fuce of thege rules is chopped off by the company and the union has been there are getting wise to the traitorous game their officials are working upon them. Stuart Mill. THE 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 kd offenders and editors are at present in jail in Spokane. The penalty pro-CANADIAN SHOEMAKER PHIL F. GIBEAU, Prop.

Dissension has already begun. Let it cousing . A real union is bound to develop upon the ruins GENERAL STRIKE of the old.

TO SUPPRESS STRIKES

General Edward S. Bragg, an old army man in Wisconsin, says that "the government has not done its share in suppressing strikes, which have arisen all over the United States." He further says: "These outbreaks are nothing more than signs of anarchism, which must be herded." The old militarist can see the revo-lutionary import of strikes, but, like the reuc-tionary lackey of capitalism that he is, they will not be suppressed. They will grow in numbers and in intensity. The revolutionist kelcomes them.

ORANGE BLOSSOM RESOLUTIONS.

ORANGE BLOSSOM RESOLUTIONS. Whereas, the wealth-serving authorities of Spokane, Wash., have by an iniquitous and un-constitutional ordinance forbidden the exercise of the right of free speech on the streets of that city; and, Whereas, members of the industrial Workers of the World have valiantly defended the com-mon right of American citizens, braving strest and imprisonment by defying said ordinance; and. Whereas, the police of Spokane have subject-red the members of the industrial Workers of the World to imprisonment, and with every form of brutality and indignity, and torturing them with hunger if they refused to work in chains for the despotic power which holds and unlawfully imprisons them: therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the Socialists of Los An-goles, hereby commend and endores the action of the ladustrial Workers of the World in re-fusing to obey said ordinance; and be it fur-there

Another of the interesting features of the convention was the motion to instruct the ex-ecutive board to make a full report of the meth. The motion was lock, but the large min-ority vouches for that bereafter French methods of fighting the capitalist class will play quite an important part in the struggles of the Swedish workers. They are evidently preparing for the next grand fight. Labor papers please copy!

ther Resolved. That we unsparingly condemn the tyrannical, orutal and barbarcus conduct of the police force of Spokane in their officious; harsh and unnecessary attempt to enforce the said vicious, un-American and unconstitutional ordi-

THE RESULT OF SOCIALISM. We denounce alike all tyrants in office every-where, including Los Angeles, who favor the chactment or enforcement of any ordinance or law prohibiting free speech or preventing the free exercise thereof; be it further Resolved, That we cill upon all liberty-foring poople everywhere to shun and avoid Stokane in all matters of business or residence; as a place unft for the homes of decent people; be it further Resolved, further, that we send coples or this spokane. A MODERN OCTUPUS. The RESULT OF SOCIALISM. What is usually iset up as the prerequisite capitalist society is unable to produce, and therefore would thus be an impossible condi-tion, viz., the creation of a higher type of mankind than the molerum man, that will be the mankind than the molerum man, that will be the mankind than the molerum man, that will be the mankind than the molerum man, that will be the in all matters of business or residence; as a societ of the press and to the Industrial Workers at Spokane. A MODERN OCTUPUS.

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IN SWEDEN

to the "universal suffrage" that has recently been forced on the Swedish workers. At the same time the convention, to avoid misinterpretation, adopted a resolution by a considerable majority, "that by this decision it was not intended to break up the unity and solidarity of labor's forces, but that the con-vention considers the Social-Democratic party at the natural expression of the political am-bitions of the Swedish workers." Put together, these measures mean that the anti-parliamentary tendencies in the Swedish labor movement were strong enough to force a complete cutting loose from the political party which previously had been one of its constitu-ent parts, in order to, avoid a rupture in the ranks of the economic movement. Large bodies of the Swedish workers place a good deal of faith in the brilliant political pros-pects lying at their feet, and in view of this tat the solution must be considered a happy me.

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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. 432, of the Industrial Workers of the Union No. 432, of the Industrial Workers of the World, have moved our headquarters to Room 3 Statson 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 mail should be addressed to the Acting Secretary.

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Algona Lunibr & Shingle Co., Algona, Wash.: Two miles from Auburn; wages \$2.25 to \$4.50; pay the 10th of every mont¹: even in bunk-hause; hospital fee, \$1; hire area in some em-ployment sharks. Remarks: Good place for a road stake. JOHN MURDOCK, L. W. No. 43?, Seattle. NOTICE TO CAMP WORKERS.

TO ACTION! TO ACTION! Fellow-Worker: Another week has passed. Although the receipts for the past week have been somewhat larger than the proceeding week, attill they are far from adequate to meet the running expenses of "The Worker." Let the Fellow-Workers get active and follow the example of Fred Heyer, who sends in a bunch of twenty-two subscriptions. This can be equaled by many of the Fellow-Workers if they but make the effort. There is hardly a Fellow-Worker but what could secure several subscriptions if he would approach his shoptmates, working companions ef-friends.

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ruth, I am, Yours for the Revolution, FRED HEYER, Care I. W. W., Holtvills, Cal.

THE FLYNN MEETING.

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L. W. No. 437, Seatter. L. W. No. 437, Seatter. NOTICE TO CAMP WORKERS. Memberia are requested to send reports to the paper about the condition of the camps, wages, hours, board (good or bad), and whether there is any chance of work, etc. Also write to the nearest local possible, Make the employment shark and write a lotter you only take a filtile pains and write a lotter and a tobe one charter you only take a filtile pains and write a lotter you only take a filtile painter any take how one dust good and write a lotter you on the work you dust you one from the pains of any started you on the works, 32 days, no extra pay for you per month 30 days, no extra pay for you per month 20 days, no extra pay for you preating means and methods to builden in spood to gather a nuclear you on the works, 25 days; Porter lifts, and a stamps to able and trusty members, en-you preating means you have a three any for any stread starter you on the works, 25 days; Porter lifts, and y



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