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WENATCHEE DE-NIES FREE SPEECH

Whenever in any society there exists a class who suffers and its members are allowed to get together and freely discuss their grievances, it will only be a matter of time, when, having thrashed out every point, they will agree on some plan for bettering their condition. Then they will act. And act with deliberation and wisdom common to large bodies of people.

Deny to such a class the "inherent right" of free speech, and unity of thought and action becomes impossible. Unsound ideas, which free discusion alone can correct, will develop. Ideas ridiculous and dangerous will be nour-ished by those who are gagged, and just as sure as the sun rises, a time will come when they will act. But how will they act? Take away free speech and instead of the calm deliberate action of a class, you will, in time, have the fury of the mob.

Truth has nothing to fear from free dis-

Truth has nothing to fear from free discussion.

These points were fought out long ago with the result that, in all so-called civilized nations of the world today, free speech is conceded to be an "inherent right." The constitution of the United States recognizes it as such, and as we have often remarked in the last few months, "with the possible exception of the months," with the possible exception of the fiji Islanders, a few tribes of Central Africa, and some citizens of Spokane, everybody believes in free speech today." Now, after a little education on the point, even Spokane is no exception, but Wenatchee, Wash, "the home of the big red apple" has taken her place.

As soon as Fellow Worker Roe got on the box and started the meeting he drew the whole crowd away from the salvation army who were holding a meeting about half a block up the street. This made those who "love their street. This made those who "love their properties" very angry and their leader began to

months from now. They finally fixed upon
The boys had sung one song, Roe had announced the meeting in the hall and they were
looking by singing the "Banner of Labor,"
when a cop came up and said to Roc, "Come
down off that box and get off the street." Roe

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ball. The other members of the L. W. W. confunded their meeting in the socialist hall.

Mounting a soap box just four rods from the
place where Ensign H. Hawkins of Chicago
was carrying on a salvation meeting. A. Roe, of speaking on the street. Fellow Worker ers were fined \$25 and costs. Chas. Foster, more in a spirit of solidarity, than

allowed to see them. We asked the chief of police if we could ball them out. He said no, and warned us to keep away from the jail. The only answer we could get, as to when they were to be tried, was "When the judge gets good and ready."

We called up the mayor on the phone. He admitted that there was no ordinance against speaking on the street, but that it was simply police regulation. He gave us to understand that the police were the law-makers.

He said, "The people of this town are trying to get homes for themselves, and are contented, so we don't want any agitators here to make them dissatisfied, and if you people

don't like it here, you can get out."

It is a truly wonderful conception of the shut up," and besides, the town of Wenatchee and everything on, or in it as well, for those is to be congratulated upon having a mayor that would produce by the aweat of their habitants.



SUNDAY AT HOME WITH THE LUMBER JACKS.—WHEN WILL THEY GET WISE.

night, and of course tell the slaves to "be satisfied with hovels on earth as they will get mansions in the skirs," etc.

When it was nearly time for our meeting in the hall to start at 8 o'clock, Fellow Workers Ree and Foster took a soap box and went out on the street with the idea of holding a little meeting to get a crowd and invite them up to hondered dollars and courts. He thou said the fined him a little was nearly time for our meeting in the start at 8 o'clock, Fellow Workers about the crime of getting drunk in a dry town, his duty to his family and the evils of the boozergame in general and then fined him a little workers and one to get a crowd and invite them up to hondered dollars and courts. He thou said twell to the street with the local crowd and invite them up to hondered dollars and courts. He thou said twell the street with the local crowd and invite them up to meeting to get a crowd and invite them up to hundred dollars and costs. He then said, "Will, As soon as Fellow Worker Roe got on the

I. W. W. INVADING FRESNO. Police There Have Trouble With Street Speakers.

FRESNO, Cal., May 25.-Industrial Workers of the World are arriving in this city from Spokane in large numbers and the agitators have created such disturbances that it has come to open war between them and the local police. Leading agitators have said that they will speak in Fresno despite all orders and several have already been thrown in jail .-"Morning Liar."

All together now! Organize all together! One for all and all for one! An injury to one is the concern of all! More wages! Shorter "constitutional right" of free speech to say hours! Still more! And some more! And "you must either talk as we want you to, or finally all of it. Nothing less than the earth, knows the state of mind of all of its in- brows, and nothing for loafers that would not abitants.

The next morning we all assembled at the them to get all they produce.

cop with an exagerated idea of his own importance, and whom, the old residents told us aspired to the meeting which Felow Workers Halcro, Roe, Foster and others had arranged in S. P. hall for 2:30 p. m. The meeting was well attended and as we secured nearly enough members to form a local, we decided to hold another in the evening and endeavor to get some more. We succeeded even better than we expected, thanks to the antics of the police. There is no ordinance dealing with street speaking in Wenatchee. The salvation army holds meetings on the street there nearly every night, and of course tell the slaves to "be satisfied with hovels on earth as they will get man salemnlike that I was made and looked at him so first was a member of the K. of all the salvation for Industrial field with hovels on earth as they will get man salemnlike that I was made and the scales of the scales of the strikers, and there hold residents told us are still out in Spokane, and both sides are still out in Spokane, and such strained and salver standing pat. Many strikebreakers have been for the big doings, and sat with open mouths, as the forty-dollar-a-month-judge climbed over the big doings, and sat with open mouths, as the forty-dollar-a-month-judge climbed over the big doings, and sat with open mouths, and prepared of the big doings, and sat with open mouths, as the forty-dollar-a-month-judge climbed over the big doings, and sat with open mouths, as the forty-dollar-a-month-judge climbed over the big doings, and sat with open mouths, as the forty-dollar-a-month-judge climbed over the big doings, and sat with open mouths, as the forty-dollar-a-month-judge climbed over the

vation Army and Win Out Until Police Get Them.

enemies" very angry and their leader began to malk toward our meeting, feating his drum like a wild man, while from the "mouth of forgiveness" flowed a Niagara of abuse. He acted for all the world like a setting hen trying to scare someone away from her nest.

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place where Engign H. Hawking of Chicago the leaders to the city fail.

"This is the end of your personal liberty." State Socialistic organs.

riumphantly shouted the salvation army leader as the police led his competitors away for windows. "You talk about work for something bosses refuse to grant the demands. The cooks for your stomach. I'm not interested in that, and waiters are perhaps, too nearly organized I have salvation and all of these things are to enforce their demands by a universe strike living; why don't you get to work?" cried on duty drawing "ge: and tending strictly to Hawkins, vainly trying to recall the evekted their duty. But everything seems to go wrong vening.

the socialist hall on Orondo street, while the salvation army went across the street to hold their meeting with the usual number of saids and sinners.—From a Wenatchee paper

TACOMA WORKERS AROUSED. The slaves working in the mills around facoma are rubbing their eyes.

In spite of the trumpet blasts of prosperity eminating from the master's camp, the men working in and around Tacoma are compelled to slave for \$1.65 or a little more per day

Lack of organization, has brought wages down to the present low scale.

level, which makes it hardly possible for a of wages or other benefits, and it seems to act worker to eke out a bare existence, the prices at an inspiration, for all trouble ceases instantly for lumber have increased from \$10.00 per thousand of twenty years ago, to \$20.00 per thousand of twenty years ago, to \$20.00 per thousand at present. There is absolutely through a mountain from both sides, the two workingmen for that matter to remain unorganized.

The Longshoremen in Tacoma are also pricking their cars.

BY THE BREWERY BOSSES.

The party of the second part agrees to strictly adhere to the rulings and well, uses a form of sabotage. It he does not resolutions of the Minneapolis convention of wish to have an open rupture with a labor orthe American Federation of Labor, held dur-

ing the month of November, 1906. Sec. 9. The party of the second part hereby agree and bind themselves not to enter into

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HOW SABOTAGE AFFECTS THE

In a short time the floating worker who is occasionally dubbed into the country of the Palouse, in search of a chance to assist the honest Palouser home guard, to garner his crop and incidentally, to make a few shekels for himself. Those who are "honest" and believe in giving a "fair day's work for a fair day's wages" should not read any more of this article. It is not for them. But those who believe in getting all they can and are not particularly concerned in seeing that the boss gets anything, are hereby authorizel to read on.

This is a discussion of ways and means as to how to make the boss come through-how to get more of the goods. We will deal this time with the method of striking called "Sabotage." It means in a general way, GOING ON STRIKE WITHOUT STRIKING, and has been proven by our Fellow Workers in France to be

very effective. For instance:
The waiters and cooks in a hotel want to better their condition, and make a demand on a night's lodging in the cement house with tiny the boss for certain desired concessions. The You ask me why I don't work for a and therefore resort to sabotage. They remain crowd that would hear nothing from him that for some mysterious reason. Accidents will vening.

Twenty-five minutes later the streets were and the walters forget to recommend the old leared, some went on their own way, othrs food to the customers, but take short orders. went to the meeting of the l. W. W. held in leaving the regular dinner to spoil. Mere forgetfulness on the part of the waiter. And the cooks suddenly loose the power to make the meat go as far as usual. And the orders are delayed, so that many customers walk out in disgurt. Finally the boss gets a bug in his ear and decides that the boys are not getting enough to make them take an interest in their work--and raises their wages. That is the way sabotage works.

Or take an electric light plant. Demands made, boss refuses. Immediately sand gets in the machinery; fuses burn out; wires get 20 years ago the men working in the mills crossed; everything goes wrong—and the poor received \$3.00 per day as minimum wages. machinists are trying their best to fix things up-but though they are ready to shed tears While the pay has been lowered to such a level, which makes it hardly possible for a of wages or other benefits, and it seems to act for the fix the boss is in, they just can't get,

bores to meet in the center of the mountain. An Italian who carried the instruments was mistreated, and in some unaccountable way a little screw was turned on an instrument and instead of meeting in the mountain, the two EXTRACTS FROM A CONTRACT OFFERED bores missed each other by 40 feet. Ill-treating the Italian cost the company \$2,000,000.00.

Not only the workers, but the capitalist as well, uses a form of sabotage. It he does not ganization, he, in many little ways gives certain outsiders the best of it and quietly weeds out the militant workers.

The boss reasons thus: if he pays \$1.50 or

We work a day or two; then we find we are going to need a little more money or a little more time to sleep and rest. We make a demand for more money, less hours. Boss re-fuses. H-m-m!! Grain sacks come loose and rip, nuts come off wagon wheels and loads are dumped on the way to the barn, machinery breaks down, nobody to blame, everybody innocent and unashamed, boss decides to furnish a little inspiration in the shape of more money and shorter hours. Everything lovely. See?

No honest workingman will do anything to injure his employer, whose interests are identical with the honest slave. (The honest slave wants to serve his master's interests—the master wants him to-see the identity of interests?) But you who have fallen from grace just try a little sabotage on the kind hearted, benevolent boss in the Palouse this summer and see how it works.

TO OUR READERS. Consider those who advertise in THE IN-DUSTRIAL WORKER.

JUCY

Wife of Albert Parsons, who was "legally" murdered for his loyalty to the working class in the eight-hour movement. will speak at

I. W. W. HALL, 616 FRONT AVE.

on INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM. Mrs. Parsons will deliver two lectures, as follows:

Sat., May 28, 8 p. m. ADMISSION FREE.

Sun., May 29, 8 p. m. EVERYBODY INVITED.

Our Fellow Workers, Preston and Smith, Are Still In Jail!

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Van Cleave is dead. Many weeps! 1 1

Don't you love your boss? God da-bless him..

Workers! Rebels! We are fighting.

We are fighting for the possession of the earth.
We are battling for all that makes life worth living.

We MUST fight if we are to survive.

WHO is it that will fight the battle of the worker, the pro-

ducer!
Will it be the "intellectual" with a "plan" for a better

ORGANIZE, ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE!

Have the workers any morality? Sure they have. Their morality consists in a firm adherence to those principles and tactics that will buy them something, and make life more worth while. Our morality is based on realism, and we get our realism by contact with a number two-and if that is not real then we are in a dream, and a nightmare at that.

Our morality is not that of the boss. We do not call a bull a "gentleman cow," nor are we shocked by "indelicate" things. What shocks us is the number two, or the necessity of using it ten hours a day. Immorality to us consists in the fact that we are compelled to work for a boss and suport him in first-class style, as well as keep ourselves in poor style.

The capitalist sees slime in many things that are not essentially slimy because he sees with slimy eyes. However, nothing can be too horrible but what it will appear pure and sweet to him WHEN HE PUTS ON HIS GOLD COLORED SPEC TACLES and sees a few shekels in the distance. If the dollars are in sight, the means to that end is sure to be "moral," whether it involves the physical or mental prostitution of men and women, or an actual part of their life-blood or that of children.

Yes, we have a morality, but it is not that of the boss. Ours is a morality that GOES AFTER THE GOODS.

It is the goods that we want and nothing else but the goods

interests us. Our morality is a morality of the "belly need."

WORKERS AND LOAFERS

When will a man fight hardest? When he has something to so, or when he has something to gain? When he is preserving lose, or when he has something to gain? When he is preserving what he has, or when he is trying to get something that he has not? Which is the most active, the man who is absolutely "on the bum," down and out completely for the time being, with no clothes, no money, not even a clean skin, and therefore has EVERYTHING TO GAIN and nothing to lose, or the man who has a good suit of clothes, is clean and well fed and has a few hixuries, and therefore has much to gain, but also SOMETHING Worker: No doubt you are aware of the fact

We all know from experience that, when we sink to the We all know from experience that, when we show to the lowest possible condition, we are slow to try to rise. We know that there is nothing to be lost, and therefore take our time about attempting to better our condition, some postponing it for life. On the other hand, if we have a little start, we rebel at perhaps it will aid you in comprehending the

Is this phase of human nature of import to the struggle of Is this phase of human nature of import to the struggle of the workers with their masters? Let us see. A worker that has never had a chance to enjoy the good things of life, has not learned by use to appreciate the extensional to the city. Considerable expense was attached to moving the paper to Seattle.

About three weeks ago the members at a joint worker knows that champagne is better than beer, but his palate has not been educated to appreciate the great distinction. Likewise he knows that the ease the culture the object. The only reason that prompted them to again the strikers, to furnish a pretext for arrest and persecution of the militant leaders (so-called), several of whom worker knows that champagne is better than beer, but his palate has not been educated to appreciate the great distinction. Likewise he knows that the ease the culture the object of the strikers of the str

EDUCATION AND THE WORKERS

Some of our greatest thinkers hold that education is the only ing in the country, and last but not least to What ho! for the harvest! Make hay (our kind) while the sun means by which the working class of society as a whole may AWAKEN the slaves into becoming MORE DEtines.

SIRIOUS of LIVING and ENJOYING LIFE such

be benefited.

In one sense this is true, but in another it is false. It is a six even within the reach of a working man, which is the part of it this supuner.

We like the cope, all right, all right. But we like the tail of the comet or in the moon—and here on earth.

He would not for the first time in the history of the Oregon as the tail of the comet or in the moon—and here on earth.

It weems that for the first time in the history of the Oregon as his perfectly the state perfectly the state perfectly the prisoners have been compelled down in the history of the Oregon and the same related to ack be the copy, all right is a special to the the state of the copy, all right is a special to a state perfectly the tenders of the tender

and who thoroughly. (?) understand the indestructibility and placing of as large a burdle order as possible, on the German Old-Age Pension system, has indivisibility of matter, the continuity and rhythm of motion, and similar high-sounding laws; these profound (?) scholars are usually seen pouring over a book in some corner of the L.W. W. come through with the goods, and we library, while the low-browed sloved stiff is down at the hall, talking to his fellow workers about how or where to ORGAN. "Worker" will never be compelled to raise that IZE, or is out getting subs, or in on the JOB asking some wage old cry, "unless you rustle x dollars by xth, the publications and demonstrations against this bitter piece of governmental mockery in deal-

Too much is plenty, and this applies to "science" as well as NONE OF THAT FOR US. It will it be the loafer at the top or at the bottom that will will de sword for the freedom of the producers?

OR MUST THE WORKERS THEMSELVES DO THEIR CWN FIGHTING?

Too much is plenty, and this applies to "science" as well as hone of that for us. It will never to booze or plum pudding, unless it is the very rare exception, become necessary for the "Worker" to appeal who is studying "science" in addition to his work in the or for funds to pay the printer, etc., if the RIGHT thing is DONE by the MEMBERSHIP of the CWN FIGHTING?

Knowledge of science is of no value to the worker unless here, w. w. B everywhere.

uses that knowledge in relation to his class struggle and applies: Trusting that your local will give this come No. 155, 20 copies of your industrial Worker

uses that knowledge in relation to his class struggle and applies.

Some energy to DOING something, as well as knowing.

There are many college professors, priests, etc., who know main yours for industrial Freedom, the relationship of capital and labor, but their knowledge is worthless TO THE WORKER, for they naturally do nothing for the working class.

Now, generally speaking, and under our definition of "edi-cation," what is to be learned? First, that labor produces all wealth, and that the laborer is robbed at the point of produc- they have interests in common with their tion of all he produces. Second, that to prevent this robbery, masters. They are worrying about the Panto keep what he produces, the worker must ORGANIZE ama-Pacific exposition. Electrical Workers WHERE HE IS ROBBED, AT THE POINT OF PRODUCTION union No. 6 is reported as having purchased —at the place where he does his work. If he is robbed on earth a continuous to the moon to prevent it? If he is robbed in a continuous to the moon to prevent it? If he is robbed in a continuous to the moon to prevent it? mine, mill or factory it is absurd to go to a wooden, tin or sheet Council also purchased \$5000 worth of the ron ballot box to prevent the robbery that takes place ON THE stock. The stock was purchased by McCarthy JOB, and by writing on a slip of paper. The worker does not want to "capture" a government. He doesn't want a new or Trades Council. The flock of sheep ratified the want to capture a government. He doesn't want a new or old set of representatives to say whether he shall be robbed by American or European capitalists (they call it the tariff.) He wants the mines, mills, factories, the whole means of production, money on his own initiative and then think everything of value in the world—for he produces by his labor everything of value.
HE WANTS THE GOODS!

IN FACT, HE WANTS THE EARTH!

AND HE IS GOING TO ORGANIZE AND TAKE WHAT HE

enough to do it. This proves the need of education as well as organization. One with-WANTSI

Do you realize that revolution means not to talk but FIGHT?

LETTER FROM THE NEWS OF WORKERS

To the sec'y of every I. W. W. local-Fellow that the "industrial Worker" has resumed

the idea of allowing it to slip away from us from the lack of a little effort.

ferent jobs; to warn them to stay away from places where a strike is on; the "Worker" must also serve as a means of cummunication with the thousands of our members who are work-

NONE OF THAT FOR US. It will NEVER ing with the aged workers.

munication the attention it deserves, we re-

THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER.

A. F. OF L. IN FRISCO.

In San Francisco the workers seem to think masters. They are worrying about the Panaction of their leaders. Think of the nerve of an official who will use \$5000 of the union's sanction his action. McCarthy knows he can peddle the unions of Frisco and he is cute out the other means failure.

WALKER C. SMITH.

Since the 2d of April, 1910, the tailors of Marseille are out on a strike. For over a month they have been striving for a settlement of their just demands, determined to fight to the bitter end, full well knowing that it means the life or death of their organization.

The capitalist press, true to their tactics, at first suppressed all the news pertaining to the strike. When finally it became known through syndacalist press, they started a crusade of lies

worker knows that enampagne is better than beer, but his palate this are deemetated to appreciate the papera distinction. Like wise he knows that the case, the culture, the physical and mental well being are desirable, but he does not miss classic missic nor a marble bath as would the case capitalist if he were deprived of it. And we can expect the capitalist to fight AND FIGHT HARD to resist our attempt to wreat from him his mearned luxury and license. The master KNOWS HOW GOOD IT IS, and will fight to retain possession of the things. Lat against the bis pleasant existence at sexistence at sexist

him who is the provoker of those who uttered the threats? This is Justice in all its beauty. I. A., Translator.

In France it is no longer the exception for soldiers and sailors to refuse to play the rok

The men who are to FIGHT in the revolution are not those, who have neither the energy northe desire to work for them selves nor for the organization. The man who shows his revolutionary spirit by keeping a sent warm in the hall is of no. If the wage slave studies, it must be in DIRECT RELATION benefit to the militant worker or his fight. WE NEED to his means of getting a living. That is the GREAT QUESTION, the question that obscures every other iden.

So who attended the age of 65. But to obtain members for the benefit of no one in particular. This blessing he must have paid 9 frances were well in the not contributions that we want, all yearly for a period of 30 years. His employer we ask of you is to read the "Worker" and ended the age of 65. But to obtain members for the benefit of no one in particular. So it is not contributions that we want, all yearly for a period of 30 years. His employer we ask of you is to read the "Worker" and ended the same into the hands of your and the state are equally responsible for paying the rest, but as both exist on his labor, after all it is only another way of making the WORKERS.

WE NEED MEN AND WOMEN TO ACTUALLY WORK IN THE INDUSTRIES AND THERE ORGANIZE THE SLAVES.

We must preserve every atom of independence that we now living. And we must grab everything else that is not nailed down. AND WE WILL PRY UP THOSE THAT ARE NAILED DOWN.

TO GET A BETTER AND MORE SURE LIVING. This is 18 DEFINITION of "education." And it is on this definition that the L.W. W. must work.

Now, while we do not deny the value of a scientific education and fellow workers and get their subscriptions. In the name of many thousands of unorganized working class pay, pay, pay. And note well, the worker who does not feel attracted by this down. AND WE WILL PRY UP THOSE THAT ARE NAILED tion to any individual, we have all noticed that the ones that and who thoroughly (?) understand the indestructibility and placing of as large a burdle order as possible, on the German Old-Rep Pension system, has well and workers. In the numbers to go after subscriptions.

So, education to the worker must mean knowledge of HOW we ask of you is to read the "Workers" and the state are equally responsible for paying the rest, but as both tests to his labor. The number of many thousands of unorganized working class pay, pay, pay, and note well, the worker who does not feel attracted by this cultation and fellow workers. READ THE NEXT MEETING OF YOUR clear of this "benefit." His contribution to are thoroughly (?) understand the indestructibility and placing of as large a burdle order as possible.

bitter piece of governmental mockery in deal-

THE BOYS IN PHOENIX, ARIZ. Inclosed you will

for eight weeks and by that time maybe we can double the order,

How are the shingle weavers on the coast getting along? Have they got wise to their master yet or are they still in the Pure and Simple unions? Hade the shingle weavers joined the Industrial Workers of the World at their last convention, they wouldn't have been laying around now, sav ng: "Please, Mr. Boss, when do you think you will start your mill?"

Will give you a write up on Sunday about the Greenwood and Mother Load strike. Only two broke away and went scabbing out of 35s members. Hoping you will forward papers at once. Yours for Industrial unionism

> BOB CLARK. Sec. Phoenix local No. 155.

ATTENTION. Minneapolis, Minn.—Open air meetings will be held as often as weather permits. meetings every Sunday evening at 104 Wash.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Ave. 8. All slaves invited.

Notify The Worker of any contempated change of address. If you fail to receive your Denver, Colo. copy regularly let us know as once.

PROCEEDINGS OF FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE I.

Roll call of delegates showed the following absent: Joe Duddy, Jos. Schmidt T¼, J. Cole, J. J. Ettor, E. G. Flynn and Vincent St. John On motion the reading of the minutes was postponed pending the arrival of the secretary.

Communications and Resolutions.

Resolution No. 29-Asking the endorsement of the convention for the demands made by the packing house workers' union No. 144, Chicago, Ill. Referred to constitution com-

Assistant Secretary Ettor arrived at 9:10. Resolution No. 21-Re. members at large, by

No. 16, 16a and 16b re. the appeal of James Brown asked to be recorded as voting YES an executive job of some kind, say general Wilson from his expulsion from local No. 222. because instructed to do so.

kane, Wash., against James Wilson and also that the charges are true. The committee re-commends that the action of local No. 222 be rection by Duddy. Minutes adopted as read. sustained. 'On motion the report of the com-

resolutions as follows: "We recommend that mittee be elected on account of the bills of the the expense of printing a leaflet for the agri- general officers and to audit the Spokane Free cultural workers of the northwest be defrayed Speech fund. Delegates Schiermeyer, Nef and by the general organization. The subject mat. Combert were elected on th committee. ter of the leaflet to be furnished and approved Resolution No. 23-From W. T. Nef reby the locals of that district."

On motion the report was adopted.
On report of the general organizer: "We Resolution No. 24—From local No. 92 re On motion the report was adopted. reccomend that a general call be issued to firming the election of delegate Duddy, form a national industrial union of metal and Resolution No. 25—From local No. 141 reafform a national industrial union of metal and machinery workers; in which all of the tenets firming the election of delegate Not. and methods of the L.W. W. be embodied. The Resolution No. 26—Letters and reports national union so formed to take in all workers signed by G. E. B. members. Whitehead and tions? in the plants and mills until such time as the others read. On motion the letters were accorganization can arrange itself to conform to cepted. the conditions in the industry. Time and place. The minutes of the G. E. B. sessions since of the convention to be left to the judgement, the last convention were read.

adopted.

Committee on Constitution.

Article 2, section 3, third paragraph—Strike out "and a quarterly financial report" in lines

adopted.

sulted: Yes 6, no 7. The committee's reconstructed by the brewery interests.

convention be changed to the first day of May.

Roll call vote was taken with the following result: Yes--E. Koettgen St., O. J. Sautter 1, O. J. Sautter 1, O. J. Sautter 1, Peter Gombert 1, O. J. Sautter 1, Chas. Brown 4, Peter Gembert 1, Jos. Schmidt 81%, Andy Gallick 81%, bert 1, Jos. Schmidt 81%, Andy Gallick 81%, or convenient of the second term being his these institutions, as long as they are used to promote the degeneration of members of the laws which the passed to have pas convention be changed to the first day of May. Institutions wouldn't work to such perfection. 6, O. J. Sautter 1, Wm. Rice 1, Francis Miller working class.

sec. 4, art. 4. Vote resulted: Yes 10, no 4.

The committee recommended that sec. 5, art, 4 be stricken out. Roll call vote resulted Brown, secretary; Wm. Rice. art. 4 be stricken out. Roll call vote resulted as follows: Yes—O. J. Sautter 1, O. J. Sautter 1, O. J. Sautter 1, O. J. Sautter 1, O. J. Sautter 1, C. H. Axelson 3, Jos. Duddy 2, W. T. Nef 1, O. J. Sautter 1, C. H. Axelson 1, W. T. Nef 1, O. J. Sautter 1, C. H. Axelson 1, W. T. Nef 1, O. J. Sautter 1, O. J. Sautter 1, Peter Gombert 1, O. J. Sautter 1, O. J. Sa Sautterl, Francis Miller I, Geo. Speed 1—Total ment of the convention. 23. No-Wm. Yates 812, E. Koettgen 812, A, Schiermeyer 1, Peter Gombart 1, Chas. Scur. Worker I. J. Stark was called and gave his. Chas. Scurlock 8, Peter Gombert 6, Wm. Rice

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The committee recommended that in sec. 6, art. 4 the following be added: "No delegates 9 a. m. Thursday. shall be entitled to more than ten votes." Resulted: Yes 2, no 13.

The committee brought in a majority and minority report on sec. 2, art. 4. The majority report was that the constitution remain as at present. The minority report was to insert 90 days, in the place of 30 days.

The minority (vote) report was adopted by a vote of: Yes 10, no 6.

The committee recommended that the last two words of sec. 12, art. 4 be stricken out and day evening at 7:30 p. m.

of "locals." Vote resulted: Yes 4, no 11.

Proposed change by locals 1, 12, 18, 63, 92,
3, 137 and 141 to art, 6, sec. 2 that the tax to of "locals." Vote resulted: Yes 4, no 11.

93, 137 and 141 to art. 6, sec. 2 that the tax to the general office be reduced to 5c per member per month. Committee recommended that the tax remain as it is; 15c per member.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yes-Wm, Yates 8½, E. Koettgen 8½, Pete Brown 2, O. J. Sautter 3, C. H. Axelson 3, A. L. Sshiermeyer 1. Peter Gombert 2. Chas. Scurlock 1. Chas. Brown 4, Jos. Schmidt 81/2, Andy Gallick 81/2, Jos. Schmidt 1. Chas Scurlock 1, Wm. Rice 1. J J. Ettor 1, Geo. Speed 1, Wm. E. Trautmann Resolution No. 21—Re. members at large, by 1, Vincent St. John 1—Total 194. No—U. J. Supos'n the I. W. W. had not won out and Ettor and St. John. Referred to constitution Sautter 1, O. J. Sautter 4, O. J. Sautter 1, O. had not established Industrial Democracy.

J. Sautter 1, Duddy 2, Nef 1, Axelson 1, Nef 1, Some shirkers, grafters, labor fakirs and sky 1 (Sambort 1, Sautter 1, Some shirkers, grafters, labor fakirs and sky 1 (Sambort 1, Sautter 1, Reports of Committees.

Sautter 1, Combert 1, Sautter 1, Scurlock 8, Some shirkers, grafters, labor fak
Grievance committee reported on resolutions Gombert 6, Sautter 1—Total 30. Delegate Pete

Afternoon Session.

Communications and Resolutions.

Resolution No. 22-From General Secretary Ways and Means committee reported on St. John, asking that a special auditing com-

credentials of national organizers. Referred

On motion the explanations were accepted. Reports of Committees

Ways and Means committee reported as folout "and a quarterly financial report" in lines. Ways and Means committee reported as folfiles throat, that we change around every
four and five and "through the general execulows: "We, the committee on 'Ways and
so often; will that build up a superior industive board" in line six.

Ways and Means and Organization, submit the following
trial system, EII? Or will it do the reverse? On motion the report of the committee was report: We recommend That the call to These are questions we, the members of the form a national industrial union of lumbers local unions of Los Angeles, California, ask you Amendments proposed by locals 1, 12, 18 workers be held in abeyance until such time as Amendments ifreposed by locals 1, 12, 18 workers be held in abeyance until such time as and 173 that all organizers be required to be the doublets of the local unions in whose juris, recommend the adouting of the following and the adouting members of the local unions in whose definition they are at work. Committee recommend the adoption of the following sugmember of the local unions in whose definitions in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion a roll call vote was in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion a roll call vote was in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion a roll call vote was in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion a roll call vote was in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion a roll call vote was in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion a roll call vote was in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion a roll call vote was in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion a roll call vote was in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion a roll call vote was in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion a roll call vote was in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion a roll call vote was in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion a roll call vote was in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion a roll call vote was in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion and the proposed change in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion and the proposed change in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion and the proposed change in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion and the proposed change in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion and the proposed change in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion and the proposed change in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion and the proposed change in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion and the proposed change in the proposed change in the matter of demands for the immediate After discussion and the proposed change in the proposed change in the proposed change diction they are at work. Committee recomto give them the starting object—to concentrate their fighting force or there can be no amendment to Art. 3, sec. 2: "No officer or the dillowing amendment to Art. 3, sec. 2: "No officer or the dillowing amendment to Art. 3, sec. 2: "No officer or the control of the right of employed by the organization shall receive any living expenses." Delegate Schiermeyer moved the following amendment to Schiermeyer moved the control of the right of employer as the case scents to NAST Yes 3, no 6 lost.

Note on Delegate Scurlock's amendment reshands of employment sharks of saloon keepers, them, kick 'em out and let them know that the

depted by a vote of: Yes 9, no 6. (Ion should be utilized to expose here and And supes'n that the per capita tax was reOn amendment proposals by locals in Call, in the Textile industry, and the industry are found in the Textile industry and the industry are found in the Textile industry and the industry are found in the Textile industry and the industry are found in the Textile industry and the industry are found in the Textile industry and the industry are found in the Textile industry are f On amendment proposals by locals in Calisation of the miscrable conditions of the workers in the Textile industry and the industries consistent of the committee recommended that the change be not adopted. On vote the committee report was concurred in: Yes 12, no 2.

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Delegate Sautter moved that the date of the Delegate Sautter moved that the date of the mattitutions wouldn't work to such norfection.

Authorized which could not exist if the combination of the capital ecclesiastical and rum ORGANIZER of the L. W.W.?

6. O. J. Sautter I, Vm. Rice I, Francis Miller working class.

1—Total 5014. No—Chas. Scurlock I, Chas Scurlock R, J. J. Etter I, Geo. Speed I, Vincent St. John 1—Total 3014.

The committee recommended that sec. 3 art. 4 be stricken out. Vote resulted: Yes 14, no 3.

Would suggest that the stricken out. Vote resulted: Yes 14, no 3.

Would that not be a good move on the part emigrants leave their native land."

(Signed) Chas, Scurlock, Chairman; Pete

On motion the convention adjourned until

Fellow Worker P. E. Rexford lost his membership card on his way down to New Mexico. Any person finding it please return to under-

ALBERT RICKERT, Lock Box 341, Holtville, Cal.

Business meetings of Locals 434, 222, 223 and 132 are held on the last Wednesday of each month. Joint meeting of all Locals every Mon-

Editor Industrial Worker: Will let you know that there has been a motion made and carried, that the joint secretary be instructed to have the following article printed in the Industrial Worker.

SUPPOS'N. SUPPOS'N.

And Suppos'n Albert Moses Stirlock has wor The Grievance committee has gone carefully On motion the convention adjourned until to over the charges made by local No. 222, Spo 2 o' clock. tor or manager of the official organ of the I. W. W.?

And suppos'n Albert is a good man for the job and delivers the goods, keeps things straight and gets results for his own pocketbook

And supposin the rest of that bunch of grafters and labor fakirs are also on their jobs alright, alright, alright?

And supos'n we could throw them out after they had betrayed the rank and file for two years just because a bunch of tin-gods, labor fakirs and the editor of the official organ were pulling the wool over their eyes, by ridiculing the resolutions that were drawn up to be brought before the Convention, just because we, we-er-er-er, well, we, the rank and file, are suposed to look up to some men who imagine they are it, and can be led and voted like a bunch of sheep, for no one else beside this bunch that are intrenched can fill those posi-

And suppos'n we allow these officers to be at the head of the I. W. W. simply liy changing their positions. Say Albert f the convention to be left to the judgement of the G. E. B."

On motion the report of the committee was doubted.

Delegate Miller explained the way the vote was taken in locals No. 20 and 425. Delegate years as editor of the official organ, then two was taken in locals No. 157 voted.

Yates explained how the local No. 157 voted.

By Moses Stirlock would now the position of the official organ, then two years as general organizer and then two years as general organizer, while the other officials as secretary-treasurer, while the other officials organ. would be holding their position on the same line, by trying to choke it down the rank and

solited: Yes 6, no 7. The committee's recommendation that no change be made was then All means at the command of the organizatingods, for them to emancipate themselves?
And supering this class does not need any leaders or
tingods, for them to emancipate themselves?
And supering that the per capita tax was re-

the made for the distribution of leaflets where of the wage slaves, to build up a true economic revolutionary organization of the working Would that not be a good move on the part class?

These are the questions that the local unions

Joint secretary of Los Angeles, Cal.

of a nentire people.-Xenophon

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NEWS FROM THE MAN ON THE JOB

and methods to keep the wage slaves in submission. It it a "little hole in the wall" called so we can hold down the soap box to remem-Los Angeles, better known to the parasites as "The City of the Angels." It may be the city of the angels, but up to date not one could be found with wings, or with wings sprouting go to hell. There is enough scissor-bills in Here can be found the parasite in all his riding that country to do it; what we need is propon the backs of the slaves. This "hole in the ganda work here in the east. Let us make wall" boasts of 350,000 inhabitants. "Quite a this summer go down in history as the greatbunch of angels, eh? But upon close investi- est of all. gation I have found that in that 350,000 there are 5,000 real estate sharks, 700 loan sharks, 600 watchdogs of capitalism, 20,000 retired just as well come back and do it here as there bloodsucking vampires, 40,000 Jesus screamers, and this country is the place where the indus quack doctors, fake mining companies, get- trial centers are. Here is the timber for the rich-quick associations, clairvoyants galore and one big union! Yours for the emancipation of Pinkerton spies too numerous to mention.

The following organizations are doing business here to keep the slaves in submission: The Citizens' Alliance, Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, Chamber of Commerce, Starvation Army, Volunteers of Capitalism, Knights of Ignorance and Superstition. At the head of this conglomeration of fakirs is one Rid Finnissy. This freak is wild with "graft union" thoughts and actions. The whole bunch of these fakirs are for that matter. Finnissy knows his masters and his masters know him. Finnissy boasts of being a rough rider in the Spanish-American slaughter, killing fool wage slaves for the tobacco and sugar trusts. Every day Finnissy can be seen casting his blinkers on the castle at First and Broadway, the Los Angeles Times, better known as "The Reptile," capitalist sheet which has fought the working class since the day its editor hid behind a dend mule in the Philippines to escape the rifle diet, while the ignorant, patriotic American Sizzerbills were attempting to become heroic in the eyes of their masters. This brave Fidelity Lumber, Co. Work is in a sawmill, monster, the editor (?) of The Reptile, is planing mill, building sheds and in the woods. known as one of the most notorious labor haters in America, just as honest as Gompers, though the company maintains a boarding Mitchell, Morrison, and the honorable "mare" house charging \$5 per week. Wages are from of San Francisco, McVarty & Co., for all of \$2.25 up. Pay the 15th of every month. Grub these stand for the same thing. With their fair. Poll tax of \$6. No employment shark. I. chain gang, red light district, gambling dens. W. W. men can work on this job. Sleep in saloons and slave markets they are trying to bunk houses, no blankets. make the world believe that this is the Angel City. Thing or non-name of civilization.

WILLIAM R. SAUTTER. City. Think of such a conglomeration in the

(Perhaps the angels are Fallen Angels.--Ed.)

BAD FOR THE BOSS.

Missoula, Mont., May 21-Mr. F. R. Schleis. Fellow Worker: Just a few lines regarding a place where I worked last.

Fellow Worker Hawkins and myself have been working on a steam- shovel for the Milwaukee railroad at East Portal, Mont., and I was getting \$3.30 a day as straw boss.

The board that we got for \$5.25 a week was something fierce, so I tried to get the whole gang to go on strike. I succeeded on Thursday morning in getting the bunch out on strike for better grub. I talked with the A. F. of L. men, the engineer, fireman and crane man and they told me that if I could get the rest of the gang 1. out they would go with us and the result was a slave driver. that on Thursday morning, every man in camp stayed in and refused to go to work before we got better grub. We sent the boss to the company's office to tell them of the sprike. The engineer of the C. M. & St. P., Mr. Horrick, told the boss to promise us better grub if we would get months' work paving streets here, and go to work but he said that as soon as he could we work ten or eleven hours a day. Yop know that it is never the boss came down and told us to so to work less than \$3 or \$3.50 a day for eight hours.

Indeed, It we get six reverence such hellish vermin and look to them inches; complexion, light; hair, blond; eyes, as our superiors. O, hold my head, it makes blue; full face, rather heavy set and good look. The six is the said that as soon as he could we work ten or eleven hours and we work down and told us to so to work less than \$3 or \$3.50 a day for eight hours.

I remain your for the I. W. W. pany's office to tell them of the sprike. The engineer of the C. M. & St. P., Mr. Horrick, told

WORKERS IN MINNEAPOLIS.

companies offered them \$5 and charge those that took ice \$3 per month.

To make it better, the A. F. of L. advised them to accept the companies' offer. Up to the present, the men have refused to accept the offer and threaten to walk out on May 10, if the here soon, a Public Service and a Polish Local. companies don't come across.

Between the A. F. of L. the company suck ers and the ice companies the situation looks

But nevertheless experience is a great, but costly tachrn- ?DiedreliefPiyrt -! noti.quitdeots through the experience of others must take their medicine. Then they might listen to those length of time, according to a statement issued I. W. W. agitators.

They will learn that the only way to win is to strike in a bunch and then present their demands. Yours for Industrial freedom. JOHN EDWARDS.

104 Wash. st., Minneapolis, Minn.

will tell you when your subscription expires.

A WORD FROM KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., May 9, 1910—Mr. F. R. Schleis: Fellow Worker—Well, old boy, I just Only the movegot in from San Diego, Cal. I find the movement dying out on account of the live, progressive bunch going west for the Free Speech Fight at Spokane. Now for Christ's sake tel

these guys to come back into the industrial (The City of Angels?)
s a place in Southern California to help out. We, of the west, have done all where the capitalist class is using all means we possibly could do for one winter. It is time that some of us us who have developed ber that the industrial centers is the place for us to be for the summer. Come and help for these big stakes and let the camp work

> You know we have got to beg or take what we eat for a few short years, so you might the wage slave.

BENSON JAYNES.

BIG NEW MILL WILL START.

Up Logs. Nibley-Mimnaugh Plant at Wallowa Will Chew Wallowa, Ore., May 14.—The first train-load of logs for the big Nibley-Mimnaugh Lumber company's mill arrived today, upon completion of the logging railroad. A large number of logs are banked out, ready to be delivered. The mill is ready.

The mill has a capacity of 50,000 feet per day and is the largest of ten rills which will market a total of 30,000,000 fett of lumber here annually.

(Let us hear from the slaves in this locality,

NEWS FROM NEWPORT.

Worker C. E. Payne of Spokane, 434, reports from in Idaho, just across the line from Newport, Wash., where he is working for the Most of the employees are boarding in Newport

FROM M'KENNA, WASH.

Salsick Lumber Co. Wages \$2.00 per day on the 10th of the month. Grub on the bum. Sleep at hotel or bunk Hospital fee and poll tax got to be paid. Ship from employment shark

STRIKE ON-STAY AWAY.

Harbor until the strike is settled.

W. A. THORN, Sec. Pro Tem, Aberdeen, Wash.

FROM LIND, WASH.

outfit.

Member Local No. 92, Portland, Gre.

DIRECT ACTION NEEDED.

and we would get better grub right away, but There are about 200 men on the job. If a when he told me what the engineer of the come union could be started here we could make pany had said, I told the boys that we had bet- them pay \$3 or \$3.50 for eight hours' work. All

We have three or four good agitators and fif. of us went over to the boss and gave him Watteen or twenty sing, rs on the street every kins' record and the boss in return for the innight, and we are taking in twenty members a week. We started this week with eight men formation, turned around and said to Watkins, vile serpents who persumed to throw insulits week. We started this week with eight men Editor of Industrial Worker—Fellow Work.

The leemen of Minneapolis asked the lice companies for a \$15 per month raise.

The design of the per month raise.

The leemen of Minneapolis asked the lice companies for a \$15 per month raise. bigger hall soon. Yours for industrial Freedom. A. F. TURNER.

Local No. 64, 104 Washington St. So., Minneapolis Minn

P. S .-- We expect to start two more locals

FOREIGNERS SLAUGHTERED IN STEEL MILLS

Cleveland, Ohio.—Between 300 and 500 Hungarions and Austrians are killed monthly in the steel mills and factories of Ohio, and more than 1000 are mained for life in the same by Earnest Ludwig, Austro-Hungarian Consul, with headquarters in Cleveland.

F. H. LITTLE-NOTICE.

F. H. Little is requested to communicate with the secretary of local No. 40, Missoula, Mont., giving the circumstances pertaining to supplies advanced to him when he went to Watch the yellow label on your paper. It Kalispell as organiser for local No. 421. FRANK REED, Sec.

Cordova, Alaska, May 14, 1910.

there'll be nothing doing for four or five weeks. There are 700 men idle at Tiekel, mile 101, end of the line, and they will remain idle until navigation opens about June 15th.

are now working; even they are hampered by dazed and astounded. We hit his pocket book running short of powder, provisions; or some so hard that he wondered if it could possibly thing else which they really need, and are com- be true, or was it a pipe dream? But when he pelled to abandon their work for the time being and swell the big idle camp at mile 101.

This town is full of men waiting for the break

It would be well for those desiring to come up here to call at the Katalia Company's office, Lowman building, First avenue, Seattle. This will save you the employment sharks' fees. Do and cinched a certain job by paying the em-ploymentployment agent his fees. On the conhave nothing to say about it.

You can aplpy at the company's office and get the job as quick without paying for it. JAMES PIERSON

Member Loggers' Union No. 432, I. W. W.

THIS LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS

Editor Industrial Worker: I wish to inform to it. ou for publication in The Industrial Worker near Russell. The new hall was made necesthe job. All transportation workers are dially invited to visit our free library and attend our illustrated lectures. On your arrival strike who have families, and who are loyal to their class and who acted no less a part than the class and the class a the job. All transportation workers are corin Portland, look us up. All welcome.
THOMAS MITCHELL,

Secretary Pro Tem, Local 246.

THEY FELL FROM GRACE.

STRIKE ON—STAY AWAY.

Sawmill workers are on strike at Slade's No. 173 l. W. W., I herewith send you a demillance with a motion adopted by local antern-jawed slave-hoodlums persecuted them mill, Aberdeen, and is expected to spread to all accipition and actions of William Gamble and Ed in every way possible, so as to drive them out mills on Grays Harbor. They are striking for Wakkins as a warning to other locals. Ed Wat. of town and all because they dared to stand up 25 cents a day raise. Keep away from Grays kins while financial geeretary of local No. 173, like men and fight for their class. One of Harbor until the strike is settled. of the fin, sec, treasurer and defrauded from ters who are as loyal to their class as can be said local the sum of \$12.97 twelve dollars found in this day of slavery. They nobly and and innety-seven cents). William Gamble in bravely helped us fight it to the finish. fluenced said Ed Watkins to do such an act of Then these human lice, the purse-proud bostreachery toward this local. Ed Watkins deseas, and their lickspittles, induced the school Bryan & Longreen, contractors. Wheeler treachery toward this local. Ed Watkins desease, and their incappation, must these true utifit. Wages, \$2.50 per day. Board good, scription: height, five feet nine inches; color boys to taunt, slur and insult these true. W. W. members can get work here. Boss is or hair, light; complexion, fair; rather blue bearted girls at every chance. We couldn't was and heavy nose; slim built; fairly dressed trace it home to any certain individuals, so as eyes, and heavy nose; slim bullt; fairly dressed trace it home to any certain individuals, so as with high collar, presenting the general aptogive them a dose of direct action, but that pearance of a flunky with a slow undecided shows how the master class will stoop. And

J. LEBON.

when we saw him go to work at one of the cigar stands, in Los Angeles, right away a few spicuous as a boil on your nose. And they all cigar stands, in Los Angeles, right away a few spicuous as a boil on your nose. And they all believe if the Fellow Workers all over the daughters of this land, because of the strike, we country would use such tactics as these as —well, words fail me! It is the last straw, soon as they find out, or hear of like cases and They must be made to pray for the mountains right away be on his trail, and follow him up to fall on them to hide them from the face of and do all you can to make him feel as though the glorious revolution. he was only two feet high and by doing that you will get them so disgusted that they will peerless rubes of Yamkill. Argument is innever try to run off with any more of the this item in the Industrial Worker, I remain, them respect the power of organized labor. yours for Industrial Freedom.

FRED BERG

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MORE NEWS OF YAMKILL Portland, Ore., May 17, 1910-Fellow Work ers: A few words about the Yamkili strike. and conditions in general in that locality.

FROZEN ALASKA and conditions in general in that locality,
Fellow Worker J. Jackson has already given
Industrial Worker readers a clear and forcible account of the strike, and I write this only to supplement what he told you. The strike is Editor Industrial Worker: There is nothing suspended for the present, but not permanently doing on Copper railway at present, and called off.

The boss would not re-instate our fellow fellow worker, whom he fired, and neither would he raise the wages, both of which we Among the station men only those who man-demanded. We prevented his getting men and aged to get their supplies over ice and snow otherwise made it so hot for him that he was

up on the Copper river.

A few men are working at Miles Glacier,
mostly structural iron workers. The wages are
seems that his Saviour wasn't sufficiently inthe same as last year—30 cents an hour, 11 terested to come to his rescue. He, finally, the same as last year—30 cents an hour, 11 terested to come to his rescue. He, finally, hours per day; hospital, \$1.50 per month. Accommodations are as bad as ever on M. J. Heney's part of the line. The Katalla Company has somewhat improved on accommodations and pays 5c per hour more than Heney, but him to an awful cost and did him damage but him to an awful cost and did him damage.

This was too much for his pious, bourgeois not get it into your head that you have secured spirit. He threw up his hands and swore a violent swear, Jesus or no Jesus, and declared himself a ruined man. He lost his trees and trary, the company does not recognize the em. gave it up as a lost case. He rides 39 miles ployment office tickets, but will put you to attend church two days out of every week work on any kind of job they see fit, and you So. perhaps he took the natter to Jesus. He may appeal to the comet, too, if he likes, but neither will undo the splendid victory we won

But we are not satisfied. We never are, till we get the whole lump. It is just too awful, the way those wicked I. W. W. men carry on. They are so greedy that they want the whole earth, just merely because they are entitled

Well, to resume, all the bosses around Yam that Transportation Workers' Local 246 has kill declared a lockout against strikers, in opened new headquarters at 536 Delay street, sympathy with P. Moore, the Plous (our former boss.) Then we planned a general strike, and sary by the fact that the railroad shop men and endeavored to put revolutionists on every job, train service men all work out at Albina, North for that purpose. But there happened to be a Portland. For our good and welfare we are going to agitate in the shops with the men on our midst, who made public our plans, and so we couldn't place a man on any job.

that of heroes. They had no union cards but are fearless revolutionists to the core, and they will hold I. W. W. cards in the future, or I am much mistaken. But they and their families San Francisco, May 18.—Editor Industrial are dependant on wages to live. The monkey-Worker, Seattle, Wash, Fellow Worker: In minded, hayseed employers not only refused compliance with a motion adopted by local them work, but they and the parrot-mouthed

manner of speaking and pronounced English yet, they want us poor slaves to respect and

which is no fit place for such decent people.

J. LEHOS.
Fin. sec. No. 173. But, although we humbled one constitutions, boss, the rest are arrogant and boastful. We, pany had said, I told the boys that we had better leave the job and not let the company get the chance to fire us, so we all left—ail, from and the good A. F. of L. men down to the muckers, dink skinners, brakemen and all but the bull cook and the boss left with us. When the engineer of the company saw my I. W. W. button, he said, "I thought it was one of those damned are working overtime every day for better conditions and that we will get them in spite of him and his like. I am glad to see that the values are awakening anyhow. Yours for industrial freedom.

CARL C. BERG.

Minor one could make Fin. sec. No. 173, boys, the reat are arrogant and boastful. We know one of the textics that the locals of Los Angeles, May 13, 1910. Just to let you know one of the textics that the locals of Los Angeles, May 13, 1910. Just to let you who were there, will never die satisfied till we know one of the textics that the locals of Los Angeles, May 13, 1910. Just to let you who were there, will never die satisfied till we know one of the textics that the locals of Los Angeles, May 13, 1910. Just to let you who were there, will never die satisfied till we know one of the textics that the locals of Los Angeles, May 13, 1910. Just to let you who were there, will never die satisfied till we know one of the textics that the locals of Los Angeles, May 13, 1910. Just to let you who were there, will never die satisfied till we know one of the textics that the locals of Los Angeles, May 13, 1910. Just to let you who were there, will never die satisfied till we know one of the textics that the locals of Los Angeles, May 13, 1910. Just to let you who were there, will never die satisfied till we know one of the textics that the locals of Los Angeles, May 13, 1910. Just to let you who were there, will never die satisfied till we know one of the textics that the locals of Los Angeles, May 13, 1910. Just to let you who were there, will never die satisfied till we know one of the textics that the locals of Los Angeles, May 13, 1910. Just to l

> No. Willie, dear, no use to argue with the organization's money. Hoping you will publish must shake them up with fear, and make May the good work go on everywhere until the entire earth is revolutionized and till every

Joint Secy. of Los Angeles, Cal. labor skinner and royal stiff has put on overalls or skiddoed to his royal mansion in the skies. Yours till the finish,

M. B. BUTLER.

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local of the I. W. W. or of any organization, elect a correspondent for this paper. We want to give the best news service possible to the Workers, and we need your help in getting the news from each locality. Give us the news of Will C. P. Jenson and Gunner Heliberg send any labor troubles or items that interest the the Free Speech Fight, communicate with the their address to Frank Reed, Box 745, Misso, is, worker and we will put it into shape. Get busy, editor and with G. E. Tompkins, Box 727, Chico. Workers! We need your help.

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