ORGANIZE RIGHT

W W W W

ORGANIZE YOUR MIGHT

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1911

Six Months 50c

Whole Number 95

EIGHT AGITATE—EDUCATE—ORGANIZE—FIGHT FOR THE

THE 8 HOUR DAY A LIVE ISSUE

WHAT'S TO BE DONE? SHALL WE WIN THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY?

The Industrial Workers of the World is the only organization that is broad enough to take in the working class (that is in the field today), so we have got to get busy; we have got to reach the man on the job. There are several ways to reach him, and one of them is to take literature into the This is one thing that the members fail to do when they go to a camp, and that is to put the literature of the I. W. W. where the slaves can get hold of it.

We, as an organization, have got to agitate

for the eight-hour day. The wage slaves do not understand what you are talking when you are always saying that it will be fine when we get the co-operative common wealth. But if you ask them if they thing the workers should have an eight-hour day, they will all say yes. Then there must he some way to reach these fellows. What they are interested in is the eight-hour day and the biscuits, and it is up to us as an organization to show them the way to get these things.

About all that we have been out here is an anti-employment shark organization, and that has worn out. The slaves will buy jobs until we get an organization strong enough to make the boss come to the union half after his men

We must keep our papers full of the eight-hour dope and then it will be easier to yet subscribers. Then the workers will get the papers, as there is something that is of interest to them.

There are some good members in the I. W. W. that go out in the camps and get subs and members, but when they come to town they find a bunch that are around the different halls of the L. W. W. chewing the rag and splitting hairs, and knocking everything that anybody has ever done to advance the organization.

The spittoon hunch are not the men that support the organization, but it is the man who gets on the job and stays there. We will never get shop control if we do not stay on the job. There is unrest in our organization, and that is to get the man on the job. We see that the street fights have keep our organization back. They have taken our active members away from the real issue, and that is GETTING CONTROL OF THE JOB.

Now when the camps open up it is up to all of the members of the I. W. W. to get on the job, and take some literature. It does not take very much of it. If every member would take 50 cents worth of literature with him when he goes into the camps we could soon get our organization before the

WIN THE STRIKE

STRIKE! STRIKE!

Drillers, muckers and nearly every man vorking on the tunnel of the Tacoma Municipal Power Plant, located at Alder and La Grande, are on strike against Savage & Nichols. the contractors having the work.

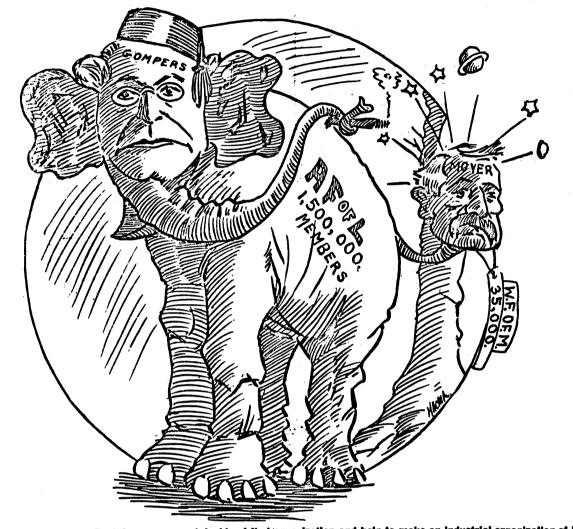
The contractors notified the men on the first of the year that the wages would, be cut, and the men, refusing to stand for the cut, decided to strike.

Due to the I. W. W. agitation, several of many more will do so right away.

locals of the I. W. W. can assist us in can to advertise the strike. Hold public we can win this strike we can build up our

> IOHN M. POSS. Secretary No. 308, Tacoma, Wash. HENRY PRENETTE, Alder, Wash. (See Committee.)

WILL THE TAIL WAG THE ELEPHANT?



As a part of the A. F. of. L. we can work inside of that organization and help to make an industrial organization of it -Chas. Mover

FOLSOM'S ANNUAI REPORT A FAKE

A Report Teeming With Falseho Scores Reopened to Prejudice the Rank and File of the Shingle Weavers-A Mass of Distorted Facts and Malicious Lies.

launches forth with a report that might go Let us see why we are IRRESPONSIBLE on his part was the means of closing every if the present condition lasts much longer, among a bunch of Figi Islanders who were FANATICS. What have we done that was not acquainted with the facts and could not therefore refute his false statements. We do not propose to allow Folsom or any one clse with HIGH HONOR or LOW HONOR to drag the banner into the dust and dirt by misrepresentation, falsification or by using any of the language that he has plagarized the slimy, contemptible and lying

capitalist press. One would think that, on reading the first page of this wonderful report (in which 90 per cent is taken up with the letter of Moyer, that is so old it has whiskers) that Folsom was more than anxious to give the workers in the shingle industry a fair and impartial amount of money with A. F. of L. labor 110NOR (not high honor) and his PRINCIunderstanding of the difference between craft fakirs to get a line on them and thus try take a referendum vote on the PROPOSED RAN A BADGE AND BI TON FACAFFILIATION. However, a person has TORY on the side and that a selling better. the strikers have joined the I. W. W., and and industrial unionism, and allow them to and swing the A. F. of L. unions. He also this strike by notifying all workers to stay only to turn from the first page, where in big to the W. F. of M. and to the I. W. W. government of the picket the employment offices. Do all you RULE, and then we find Polsom in his real as well now for less than 10 cents. This in Goldfield he was shot several times by a RULE, and then we find Folsom in his real as well now for less than 10 cents. This in Goldfield he was shot several times by a garb, that of an absolute labor fakir, using is the gent that Moyer uses his OFFICIAL sneak who was a member of the W. F. of M. meeting. Do your utmost to assist us. If every trick known to the trade of MEAL POSITION and his MARTYRDOM thrown TICKET ARTISTS, appealing to every prejudice known only in the art of faking the working class, and throwing out insults to GRAFTER or not. the I. W. W. shingle weavers by accusing them of being IRRESPONSIBLE FANATthem of being IRRESPONSIBLE FANAT- the Raymond convention if he was caught ICS, etc., which is the usual package handed red handed grafting off the shingle weavers?

fails utterly as a weapon.

THE TRUTH.

If ever an organization has been dragged into the mire of disrepute by lies and slander more so than the I. W. W., we do not know It is several years since the where it is. terrible things happened which Folsom speaks of and in which he uses an old letter of Moyer to substantiate, again dragging to the front of the workers the MARTYRDOM

wrong and why did we do it? For the terrible crime of KICKING OUT OF THE SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION, A BAND OF THIEVES that had fastened themselves onto the I. W. W. when it was convention is an ULTRA CONSERVATIVE first formed and who were FRIENDS of MAYOR in

Chas. O. Sherman was kicked out without referendum vote because he had grafted on the rank and file and was caught red handed. penses run all the way from \$15 to \$22 a day, and when questioned about some of in to want a referendum vote on to see whether he wanted a THIEF AND A

What would the delegates do to Folsom in

to us by the capitalist press when argument | Would you take a referendum vote to see if full control of the official organ to throw out his own spew and make himself appear to the cupboard and coal bin of the latter have cen persecuted by IRRESPONSIBLE is empty almost to the point of famine.

FANATICS? You would likely settle the matter with Folsom in the convention, where (Nor R. R.) are as bad, if not worse, you was sure you had him.

Since being thrown out of the I. W. W. Sherman has been a speaker for old political parties. The two of the four delegates who OF MOYER, who could do not wrong because he has been in jail for the working today in ill repute with the progressive working class movement. The one who came worked hard to take the loggers workers in the right light.

We must get our literature before the workers and tell them that on the first day of May, 1910, we are going to work EIGHT HOURS; that is the eight-hour day for all workers. Will you help?

The usual thing has happened. At the last moment or just before the delegates meet in moment or just before the

party politician.

The other two delegates representing the W. F. of M. are today loyal to the I. W. as they were then. One is serving a life sentence, although he stood up in court and these expenses in the convention he stated to be hanged in preference to being that it was necessary to spend this vast sent to the pen for life. He defended his

The other delegate is today the creta, y of the I. W. W. in Chicago. This in Goldfield he was shot several times by a and who was released from jail on bonds of few hundred dollars by the capitalists of Goldfield, who were at the time fighting things. The blame lies at loor of the against the I. W. W. This capitalist tool was sabotage of which we are the ictvims, sperswarded also in the Miners Magazine later cial sabotage, "pearled" sabotage, that can't

Continued on page 4

FROM FRANCE

FAST DEMORALIZING FRANCE -- BUSINESS IS STAG-NATED-WILL FORCE THE RAILROADS TO REIN-STATE DISCHARGED MEN.

When, with the aid of the skilful maneuvers of the Socialist Premium Briand, the railroad strike of the middle of October was crushed, illegally, violently and without the least regard for any principle of humanity or justice and the railroaders forced to go back to work in humilition, the French capitalist press fairly howled with glee. They saw the end of sydicalism in France. A vigorous campaign of repression was launched by the combined employers against the militant workers in all the industries and thousands of them were discharged, blacklisted, or arrested on the slightest pretext. There were 3,300 railroaders alone discharged and over 100 arrested. It was a veritable reign of terror and has culminated in the recent sentencing to death of Durand at Havre for alleged moral complicity in the killing of a scab during the coal heavers' strike.

These measures of repression, far from having the desired effect, have had just the opposite. The C. G. T. is in almost open revolt and thratens the government with a general strike if Durand is not released. The railroaders, supposedly beaten, are demanding the immediate reinstatment of all thier discharged fellow workers on pain of a complete demoralization of the R. R. system of France in case of a continued refusal. To add a little force to this threat they have brought business to almost a complete standstill on the two striking roads and the other five nonstriking roads are rapidly following suit. They are using passive resistance tactics, or, as it has been lately named, the "pearled" strike. Simply by studied clumsiness, carelessness, deliberate mistakes and general cussedness they so confuse matters that it is impossible to transact business. So serious is the resulting stagnation that it is becoming a "national calamity." It is impossible to get shipments you wanted him? Would you allow him the over the roads, whilst the docks and waremountain high with goods destined for Paris. the cupboard and coal bin of the latter place

The conditions on the Rothschild road

(Nor R. R.) are as bad, if not worse, than those on the antiquated State road. The management of the former crack road, the boast of French railroaders, at the close of the strike stated that the normal service would be re-established again in three days. It is now two months since the end of the strike. and, although the working force has been practically doubled, the confusion and con-gestion is increasing daily. The management states that it will now be impossible to resume the usual service again before March 1. It has been forced to refuse all retail ship-ments at many points on the line. So serious is the situation becoming that a veritable howl of protest is being raised by many business men, who see ruin staring them in the face dailies. "Le Matin" instituted an investigation of the situation and sums the matter up by saving. "To solve the problem there are but two solutions to consider: First, to reinstate the old personnel of the roads; second. MAYOR in a big mining town in British Columbia. He is like the other gent—an old and denied entirely that there was any sabotage being practiced. But attention was called to the following proposed remedy: "Let the companies pass the sponge over the past, let them reinstate our discharged comrades, let them give us an increase in wages at once, without the proposed unnecessary amount of money with A. F. of L. labor 110 NOR (not high honor) and his PRINCI-1 delay, and we will put the service on its fakirs to get a line on them and thus try PLES in some trouble ever the revolutionary i feet in a few days. Otherwise, even with all the attitude of the companies. he one article in "Le Matin" are contained the two following somewhat contradictory statements emanating from the same source, L e., the Rothschild railroad uncetter "Ve cannot be things. The blame lies at

Continued on page 4

INDUSTRIAL WORKER

Published Weekly by the General Executive Board of the Industrial Workers of the World.

326 MAIN AVENUE SPOKANE, WASHINGTON



FRED W. HESLEWOOD	
Subscription Yearly	
Canada, Yearly	
Bundle Orders, Per Copy (In Canada)	
CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS.	102

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD.

GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD. C. H. Axelson, Francis Miller, Charles Scurlock, J. J. Ettor, Geo. Speed Entered as second-class matter, May 21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The confirmed nagger and the chronic kicker never know they are such. They consider themselves kindly advisers and beneficent critics, unappreciated and misunderstood .- "The Philistine."

When we lose the "Industrial Worker" we have lost our only defense against the attacks of Labor Fakirs and will leave these slimy politicians a free hand to inject their lies into the brain of the wage slaves along the Pacific Coast. Hustle for subs.

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

What has your local done the past week to promote the growth of the eight-hour day sentiment? The time is slipping around and it will not be long until May 1, 1912, looms in sight. We will have an eight-hour day for every worker in America if every member of the I. W. W. will do his or her duty. The J. W. W. expects every member to do his duty.

WHY AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY?

Because it is the only logical way of stopping competition among the workers, and it is COMPETITION that is the ruination of the workers. To stop COMPETITION for jobs, we must see that every person has a job, and if the eight-hour day does not stop the COMPETITION altogether, we must battle on for a shorter and a shorter day until it is stopped. Don't talk about it around the stove. Get the literature out and meet the workers at the shop door, hold meetings everywhere, and work unceasingly until every worker understands why it is absolutely necessary for the SHORTER WORK DAY.

INJECTING RELIGION.

The Moro tribesmen in the Philippines are rebelling against the United States rule with just as much bitterness as they displayed against Spanish rule. The latest cause of the insurrection is one against the strenuous way the preachers are trying to shove an antiquated religion down their throats. As the history of religion shows that most of the spook doctrine have been injected by the use of guns and swords, we are truly sorry for the Moro in his present predicament. It's a noteworthy fact that the Philippine war is still on. The following extract from a press dispatch throws some light on the matter:

The soldiers expect to make short work of the revolt but a bloody engagement may take place before the trouble is over. The revolt is said to be the result of utterances by Dean C. Worcester, secretary of the interior for the Philippines."

THE DAILY SLAUGHTER.

Daniel L. Cease, editor of the Railway Trainmen's Magazine says: "After demonstrating that certain railways compel their employes to disregard the roads' own rules for personal safety, says, 'UNTIL IT COSTS MORE TO KILL THAN TO PROTECT A MAN' American industry will be babtised with the blood of its workmen."

the cheapest commodity on earth. Miners are cheaper than timbers in the quartz mines. Coal miners are cheaper than a hose and a few gallons of water to wet down the deadly dust. This has been demonstrated in half the coal mine accidents in America. Railway men are cheaper than first-class operators stationed at intermediate points to receive and give orders. Capitalism is a game of making money at the expense of others' misery. The railroad unions indorse capitalism and organized scabbery. The engineers make no bones of it and openly declare that they would scab on the firemen tomorrow if they went on strike. To take the railroads and use them in the interest of the people instead of for the use of a band of profit-mongers should be the duty of every union man in the world. Not so with the American railroad man, though. He defends the very thing that slaughters him. Must like it.

HOLY ROLLERS.

Spokane has a bunch of animals called HOLY ROLLERS, They are allowed to ROLL on one of the principal streets of the city. The boss don't mind it and it amuses the lumberjack that comes to town to see the sights. When the HOLY GHOST gets to working on these poor fools, it is a sight for the gods. The more horse manure and other muck there is on the street the better they like to go to heaven and have to live with these lunatics.

NICE LOGIC.

The church teaches, LOVE YOUR ENEMIES. Do good unto those that persecute you. BE SUBSERVIENT TO YOUR MAS-TERS and all those put in authority over you. Return good for evil. The poor will inhabit the kingdom of heaven. Be content with your lot in life. It is God's way.

A close survey of this stuff and it will not be hard to understand why the master class puts up the coin to keep the preacher on the job and to live in luxury.

The I. W. W. says: HATE THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM: organize on the job according to the INDUSTRY; TAKE by the power of your organization the FULL PRODUCT of your toil, and make the boss do his share of the work in society or starve. This last teaching will in time create PEACE. The first will create HELL and misery untold. It's this d-d superstition that has kept us on our knees for centuries past, and a subservient band of slaves doing the masters' bidding. If you want PEACE you will have to take it. Praying will not get it or we would have had it thousands of years ago. Where there is the most PRAYING there is where there is the most IGNORANCE and the most PREYING by the master class. WAKE UP! ORGANIZE RIGHT!

PARASITES DOING FINE.

Mme. Johanna Gadski, wearing a hobble skirt and JEWELS OF IMPERIAL MAGNIFICENCE, last night sang for the FOUR HUNDRED OF DETROIT, seated on gilt chairs.

The above extract is taken from the Detroit Journal. There was not a lumberjack in the whole bunch, for we read the whole thing over very carefully to see if any of the loggers were on the gilt seats. These people who attended this affair never did a useful thing in their lives, except to put their names in the paper so that we, the working class, would know that we do not belong to the "400," and that there is a class struggle in society. Wonder if the logger, who has to pack his blankets from one job to another, has anything in common with this bunch that sat on the golden seats. THE WORKING CLASS AND THE EMPLOYING CLASS HAVE NOTHING IN COMMON. Organize for the eight-hour day. Don't think that the boss is going to present it to you. You will get it when you have economic power enough to make him loosen up. Make a little fight before you die, so that the hours of labor and raising the wages for others will know that you have lived. others will know that you have lived.

WINNIPEG STRIKERS GIVE UP-STREETCAR MEN YIELD DEMAND AND RETURN TO WORK.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31.—The strike of motormen and conductors on the Winnipeg street railways, which began December 16, came to an end today. The men surrendered the point they had been contending for, the reinstatement of discharged members of the union.-

Another craft strike has petered out in the same old way. Every other craft kept working in Winnipeg. The college students were brought from the colleges to man the cars, and all they collected in fares they were allowed to keep. They received, according to press reports, an average of \$25 a day. The \$25 included the wage that the slave usually received, which was less for eight hours as he was paying for 10 or of them have been hissed, others hailed, all than \$3, and the balance represented the amount that the parasites 12, then a good dose of SABOTAGE would shall be revered. As the legend runs, Saint poke down in their jeans, just because they are MASTERS.

The college students were the sons of parasites, as workingment cannot afford to send their children to college in FREE AMER-ICA. The son, when not learning in a college the art of robbing slaves, takes a recreation in the way of running street cars, just to protect the economic interests of his father. When the working class get INDUSTRIALLY ORGANIZED the college student and the father also will be on the bum, as there are not enough brats of the capitalist class in AMERICA to run all the INDUS-TRIES at once. The working class will likely learn when it is too late, when they are ground down under the iron heel of capitalism until they are then too cowardly to act. It's either capitalist despotism or industrial democracy. WHICH DO YOU WANT? Had this street car strike been in Russia, the land of the bloody czar, the college students would have assisted the strikers, but then that's in BLOODY RUSSIA, and WINNIPEG is in FREE CANADA. It's nice to be FREE.

DIFFERENT WAYS OF STEALING.

A would-be gold thief today grabbed a canvas has filled with nickels from an express wagon standing front of the Scandinavian-American bank in the heart of the downtown banking district, and after an exciting chase of several blocks made good his escape.

While messengers were carrying the money into the bank the in, who had been watching the operation, grabbed a sack of money and ran. The bag contained 2,000 nickels, worth only \$100. On account of the crowds policemen who joined in the chase down Cherry street did not dare to shoot and the thief got away,--Spokesman-Review.

The above "news item" is one of many of the like daily appearing in the press of the country. It is a true weather-vane of conditions in the country. As the times get harder and the work nore scarce, the crimes increase.

When the stomach aches for food it is a huge factor in dictating to the brain of man.

The hold-up man, like the prostitute, is the natural result of evil system. When women have no homes and cannot afford any, it breeds prostitution. When men are hungry it breeds crime. Hold-ups, yeggmen, tinhorns, macques, prostitutes, hoboes, tramps, barrell stiffs, lawyers, murderers, etc., are all the direct result of the private ownership by the few of the means of production and

The man who defends the rotten institution of capitalism is more gulity than the unfortunate who is forced to steal or beg.

BEEF TRUST IN MEXICO.

Recent press dispatches give out the news that Nelson, Morris & Co., the meat packers of Chicago, have purchased over 1,000,000 acres of the finest land in Mexico, in the state of Chihuahua on the Mexican Central railway. They further say that a huge packing it when ROLLING TIME comes. Geel we hope we won't have plant will be built. The packers say that peon labor is just as able to do the work as Americans. "Are they patriotic?"

Any errors in the way of not getting re-cipts for money sent to the "Industrial Worker" or any other matters pertaining to the financial business of the paper, should be taken up with Vincent St. John, 518 Cambridge Bidg., Chicago, as well as with the management in Spokane.

AGITATE FOR THE A Few Free Speech

NOTHING TO EXPOSE BUT BLANKETS CALLOUSED HANDS AND WRINKLER

The capitalist press is busy boosting San Francisco for the exposition in 1915. We have to start to do some boosting also, but not for expositions, as we have nothing to expose but blankets and calloused hands. We also have something that created all POSITIONS. It is our LABOR POWER.

We have it to expose on May 1, 1912, but not to use. On that day we stop producing wealth for others, unless we get what we are after. We want eight hours for a day's work on that day for every man, woman and Halifax was the chief silver-tongue among a child that has to work for wages. If we are strong enough we will get it; if not, we

We have got to stir up every man in the country and organize and educate prior to that time. It's got to be done, so let's

We remember how the agitation last fall about Spokane was the means of shortening country was stuck up with large red stickers calling on the workers to unite. Spokane locals grew by this agitation. This is only a sample of what can be done on May 1, 1912.

Let us agitate so much that no man will work more than eight hours after the first

Let committees be ready in every industry on that date to go from camp to camp and from shop to shop and get the workers to quit if they have not already laid down in the country if the eight-hour day is not death in May.

If the boss rufuses to pay the same wages bring him to time.

Every employment office must be picketed throughout the country on May 1, 1912, to warn those who are not next to the program and to keep them from scabbing.

Let us begin right away to stir up every slave in the country. Get the literature to work, and tone up the voices of the speakers for the eight-hour day on May 1, 1912.
ALBERT HEDINE,

Member No. 173, I. W. W., San Francisco

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

The miners' federation was the power that organized the I. W. W. It was for many years a real revolutionary organization, and t is to SOME EXTENT yet. But a most REGRETTABLE REACTION set in shortly after the I. W. W. was started, when some of the officials BEGAN CONSPIRING AGAINST THE INDUSTRIAL UNION.

The conservative element was aroused and voted the miners out of the I. W. W.

The miners' federation is really more in-

consistent than O'Connell. It is an indus trial union; yet it left the I. W. W. and is now seeking admission to a craft organiza Whether it tends up or down, consistent or inconsistent, the broad principles cannot long escape. No will sooner or later land them in one great Then industrial freedom will be within their grasp.—"The Agitator."

LOST STRAVED OF STOLEN

A goat belonging to Chief Shaw. The finder will kindly return to Fresno, Cal., where he will receie va reward of not less than six left home. Get busy, the chief is almost naked without "it."

ONE ON THE CHIEF

I was standing outside the courthouse one day when Chief Shaw came down the steps. I immediately pulled a "Worker" out of my pocket and opened it up, and stood in the middle of the steps so the chief couldn't help running in to it. On the front name was the cartoon of the "citizens" of Fresno burning up the I. W. W. headquarters. Chief Shsays to me, "Is that the latest Worker?" let on as I didn't hear him, then he says, "Where can I get one?" "Down at the coffee store? If says, "I guess so," and he went about his way. I would suggest the "Worker" leave the factory penniless at the end send Chief Sh— of Fresno a sub.

O. N.

of their contract terms,"—Exchange,

THIS IS NO. 95 If this number appears on the yellow labe alongside of your name, it means that you subscription expires with this issue. To insure getting the "Worker" continuously you should renew a little in advance as the paper will be immediately stopped when your number appears above.

Fighters

Theodore Tilton: Free speech is not more ly a spark from an eloquent orator's glowing tongue, even though his utterance has power to kindle men's passions or melt their hearts. Free speech is an eloquence above eloquence. It is an oratory of its own, and not every orator is its apostle.

For many years a Carmelite monk touched the souls of men with the consolation of faith; and Paris, listening, said, "This is elo-quence." Then, in that trial hour of his the luxuries and other fine things that the history, the same preacher, against the imcapitalists have to expose at THEIR EXclaimed, "I will not enter the pulpit in chains!" and the world said, "Hark! this is more than eloquence—it is Free Speech." Yes, eloquence is one thing and free speech is another. Open Macauley's history. whole generation of English statesmen; but though he woke the ringing echoes of many a parliament, and though wherever he went he carried a full mouth of fine English, yet never, in all his public career, did he utter as much free speech as John Hampden let loose do it. We have got to get leasslets out in the different languages. We have got to get the ear of every wage worker in America.

Edward Everett leaves many speeches: Patrick Henry few. But the great word painter, who Gosied himself with painting the white lily of Washington's fame, never caught that greater language of free speech that burned upon the tongue of him who knew how to say, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Free speech is like the angel that delivered St. Peter from prison. Its mission is to rescue from captivity some divinely inspired truth of principle, which unjust men have locked in dungeons or bound in chains. For thirty years the free speech of this country was consecrated to one sublime idea; an idea graven on the bell of independence, which their tools. Let us paralyze every industry says, "Proclaim liberty through the land, to in the country if the eight-hour day is not all the inhabitants thereof." After thirty coming on time. In May the sun is shining years' debate on human liberty, this idea is on both sides of the fence. There is no like Openlia's rosemary. It is for rememdanger that we would starve or freeze to brance; and it calls to mind the champions of free speech in New England. They are the choice master spirits of the age. Some shall be revered. As the legend runs, Saint Hubert died and was buried. A green branch lying on his breast was buried with him; and when at the end of 100 years, his grave was opened, the good man's body had dissolved into dust, but the fair branch had kept its perenial green. So the advocates of free speech shall die and their laurels be buried with them. But when the next generation, wise, just and impartial, shall make inquiry for the heroes, the prophets, and princely souls of this present age, long after their bones are ashes, their laurels shall abide in imperishable green .- Duluth Herald.

Slaves in Japan

LITTLE BROWN GIRLS LASHED LIKE SLAVES IN JAP FACTORIES.

Child Labor Problem Looms Large in Lotus

Land Under the New "Civilization."

Tokyo.-The child labor problem is looming large in Nippon. This land that once well deserved the name "the paradise of flowers and children" has become a land of little slaves. And the worst of it is that so many of these little slaves are girls.

Of a million laborers employed in 10,000

Japanese factories and shops, 700,000 are Nearly 70,000 of these are under 14 years

Agents go to the simple farm folk with less can O'Gonnell and the machinists escape it. It is gathering them all up, and there. The lies do the work. Fathers and will sooner or later land them in one great mothers are persuaded and the little maids are sent to the wonderful city to win their way in the world.

Four or five years later some of them creed back home, broken in health and spirit: physically and morally corrupt. Many of them never go back.

Writing in the Shin Koron, a Tokyo monthly. Dr. Kuwada says of the conditions under which these poor girls work:

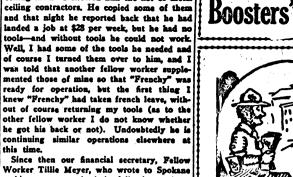
"In some factories timekeepers are instructed to use trickery in order that the employees may be made to work overtime without extra pay.

"In many factories the girls are not even given time for meals, and must eat while working.

"Most of the cotton spinning factories keep their looms running day and night. This night work, in which male and female operatives engage together, is very demoralizing.

"Inhuman methods of punishment are employed. The lash is used continually. Sometimes girls are shut up in dark rooms; sometimes they must work on reduced rations. Worker" they leave the factory penniless at the end of their contract terms."—Exchange.





might land a job. He claimed to be a metal

ceiling man. I showed him the list of metal

at his request, received the following reply:

Miss Tillie Meyer, Secy., No. 85. 612 N. State St., Chicago, Ill. Fellow Worker: Yours of the 11th re.

the standing of Jules Moret at hand, and con-

records show he is not and never has been a

member of Spokane locals. He reported to

me some time ago (about July or August of

this year) that he was in good standing in the

Portland locals and requested me to write

pay 50 cents dues into the organization that,

according to themselves, is the real done

Although, as I said, this is a personal letter

and not under instructions from the locals

(From the minutes of L. U. No. 85, Br. 2,

Moved by Fellow Forker Theo. Meyer, see

onded by Fellow Worker Lehency, that the

etter of Fellow Worker Dixon be published

in the Industrial Worker and Solidarity for

the benefit of the fellow workers elsewhere.

COME OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

Stand up, claim your own, and be free. In the face of the lords fling your challenge

Then by whom shall those battles be fought?

Come out of the depths, O ye toilers!

Their right the world's masters to be.

If you will not fight your own battles,

If you will not do you own thinking,

Then how shall your masses be taught?

And the woodsman or plainsman at will

And land to pasture or till; But today, if he lives, he must trespass,

While they who the wealth have created

Once the tools for production were simple,

And with land and with tools they we

Are a homeless and moneyless band.

And were by their makers possessed.

But machinery, complex and gigantic, The primitive tool has displaced,

The whole working class has debased.

To toil in the sweat shops and mill.

And children are moulded to dollars

Incentive to labor? 'Tis hunger;

Oh! study our murderous system,

And learn how criminals are made.

I had rather my child were a savage,

To gambol by mountain and stream,

And list to the song of the wild bird,

We would better hark back to the savage.

Where flowers and fruit are agleam.

Than a product of civilization

To keep the wolf from the door.

When our ancestors lived in forests Springing from limb to limb.

And ate and drank and were merry

Mid the bounties kind nature supplied

And life to their fellows denied.

Ere they learned the science of robbing

But we cannot go back, fellow worker.

So we'll couple our modern inventions

With working class brain and brawn

And wrest from the vandals of greed,

The earth with its fulness and glory

Ind make it to serve human need.

Within the old shell of the system

We are building the shape of the new,

And the day is not far in the distance

Will rise the grand new dispensation Where tyranny sleeps in its grave

And the sun never sits nor rises

On a prison, master or slave.

When, unveiled and disclosed to view,

MRS. LAURA EMERSON.

Nature bids us go upward and on.

And rise in our infinite numbers

Or on through the ages dim,

At a greedy old tyrant's will.

And crime is far better paid.

And, owned by the captalist master,

freemen.

By poverty seldom distressed.

For a few own the houses and land,

Found a place for his sod house or cabis

A. L. SCHIERMEYER.

Rec. Cor. Sec. L. U. No. 85, Br. 2.

here. You can show it to him if you wish.

Jules Moret had left here.

You

(Signed)

Dec. 23d, 1910.)

Motion carried.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 15.

tents noted. I know the party personally that you inquire about, but as far as the Louis Ginsburg sends in \$1.50 for subs from the Windy City. We hope the next wind blows in several more.

> Otto Justh, secretary of No. 68 in Duluth, sends in \$2.50 for subs, and says he has a line on some more. God knows, they're welcome.

> Thomas Whitehead sends in \$1.75 from Seattle. Hair on your, Tom. Try and scare up

H. Barlow, secretary of the Socialist Party of Canada in Victoria, B. C., sends in \$2.00 for subs from Victoria. That's what we call doing

Dave McRea of Bremerton, Wash., sends in \$2.00 for ammunition and is going ot get more. Good place to educate Uncle Sam's men in anti-murder.

among the natives of Chewelah. Henry is an old-time logger and some agitator.

the domains of the king. Canada is some better off in the shape of freedom than the boasted land that is heralded all over the world

geles is the home of the worst labor haters in Otis to take a Worker and wise up.

Never was known to back up an inch in the firing line. Clean them up for all the loose dollars, Henry. We need the money-I mean,

50c donation to apply on the deficit.

DUSTRIAL WORKER FOR WEEK

ENDING JAN. 7, 1911. Receipts.

. 52.84 Total receipts for week ending Jan. 7....\$85.34 Expenditures. Grauman-Walker, acct. printing....... Fred W. Heslewood, wages week ending Total expenses week ending Jan 7......\$86.80 Rec. week ending Jan. 7..... \$86.93 . 86.80

JOS. O'NEIL.

FROM CHICAGO.

Not being able to get subs, I therefore wish to assist the "Worker" in other ways. Enclosed find postoffice money order for \$1, which will pay 25 cents per month for the months of January, February, March and April. If I am alive in May I will send another dollar to pay four more months... I intend to assess myself 25 cents a month until the deficit on the "Worker" We can't afford to lose the "Worker." Trusting that my policy is not a bad one.

and that others will follow me in this, I am,
Yours for Industrial Freedom,

FRANCISCO.

A circular was received at police headquar-

ters today from San Francisco calling a mass meeting of I. W. W. in that city Sunday afternoon to adopt resolutions in regard to "the crime of capital in Fresno; the cowardly assault of law and order incited by a broadcloth mob of masters against the I. W. W." In a

NEWS FROM THE MÁN ON THE JOB



FROM TACOMA.

January 1, 1911. Savage & Nichols, contractors in charge of power plant work for city of Tacoma. Board is good. Meals 25c. Bunkhouses as good as the average. Bosses are fair, and I. W. W. men can get on. Mostly tunnel work.

The company handed the men a nice fat lemon today, when the following cut in wages was posted:

Muckers, old scale for 8 hours, \$2.75; cut to \$2.40. Drillers, old scale for 8 hours, \$3.50; cut to \$3.20. Compressor men, old scale for 8 hours, \$3.20; no cut. Common labor, old scale for 8 hours, \$2.40; cut to \$2.25.

At LaGrande in Camp No. 2 everyone quit but three motor men. A little agitation kept most of the men on this end of the tunnel, thus beating some employment shark out of the chance to send more. The men here are ripe for the I. W. W. and a live one is needed here who can speak more than one language. Yours for the I. W. W. MEMBER NO. 380, I. W. W. Tacoma, Wash.

Note: Savage & Nichols have lately pur chased one of the finest mansions in Ta-coma, also Savage's daughter has just departed on a pleasure trip to Eastern points. Isn't it easy Why pays for it? E. F.

Get busy, Tacoma, if you are not already on the job, and get these workers organ-

FROM COALINGA.

I have been working here for a couple of weeks on a building. Wages fair (\$3 for 8 hours common labor), but "hash" and "slops" are away out of reach. There will be some street work here after New Years, but I would not advise anybody to come over here unless they've got something rattling in their pockets. Yours for freedom, HILL, L. U. NO. 92.

FROM SAN PEDRO.

Labor conditions here in San Pedro are very bad. Americans are not wanted. At Redondo, Cal., I worked six days and drew my time so that I could get a boarding house, and was refused further employment by the railroad company for drawing my

At Los Angeles a man was given 30 days in jail for picking up and eating an orange, although oranges are rotting on the ground by the carload.

A cripple with both feet off was given 30 days for asking a man for something to eat. An honest workingman was clubbed almost to death a few nights ago for trying to beat a train to where he might find work The breakman that administered the beating was a craft unionist. This happened at On-

tario. Cal.

At El Paso, Tex., a few days ago, 100 Mexicans were brought over the line and given railroad work, while 100 Americans were fired. We are supposed to be patriotic.

It looks as if the capitalists were going to drive us into a fight or starvation in a land that is overloaded with plenty. For me, I say fight. No starvation goes with me.

CHAS. R. DIXON,

San Pedro, Cal.

dissolved. The Italians are going to ioin If YOU understand the importance of a prominent places where they can be read the I. W. W.

We are now planning a great mass meet-We will have Italian, Finnish, Russan and English speakers.

We haven't received our charter yet, but as soon as it comes we will do a rushing business. Send 100 song books as soon as JOHN PANCNER, possble. Eureka, Cal.

FROM TACOMA.

Fellow Worker: The members of Local No. 380 at a mass meeting held at 723 Comlittle harder for the cause of Industrial Unionism in 1911.

Stone & Webster Co. are building a large power plant at Buckley, Wash. They have six camps and at Camp No. 6 the wages were hurger steak or as Chief Shaw does about reduced 50c a day. Quite a number of the "law and order," to do it. The man that was STRIKE ON AT LA GRANDE, ORE.

seven miles from Tacoma to cut cord wood and to grub land the wages were found to be as follows: 75c a cord; board \$5 a week. For grubbers. Board only. The name of this Robber is A. H. Blazer. Over a hundred hungry men were fed at Peniel mission on New Year's eve and \$5 had free lodgings in

Our literature sales at street meetings for week ending December 30 amounted to \$15. We got five new members. Yours for the I. W. W.,

police station.

JOHN KELLY, Local No. 380, Tacoma, Wash.

ORGANIZED SCABS AND OTHER KINDS

The form of organization that the workers are in on the water front in Portland and on a few ships that are running in here.

On the ship, Sue H. Elmore, running to Tilamook, they are usng scab firemen and scab sailors. When it comes into port it is unloaded by union longshoremen. So to get tit for tat the "Golden Gate," that is running to Tillamook is using union aremen and union sailors and union cooks, and when shets gets into port she is unloaded by scab

If you ask a longshoreman what it means to load a ship that is manned by scab sailors he will tell you that the union sailors are manning a ship that is loaded by scab longshoremen

This is great unionism. Is it any wonder that the sailors on the great lakes have lost their strike when we see this kind of action all over the country? What the sailors and the longshoremen want to do is to get together and act. They have got to pay no attention to all of these walking delegates and labor leaders, but get busy and do something themselves. As long as the labor leaders can keep the "FEAR OF CHRIST" in the rank and file, that long they will be divided.

They will be forced to get into the union in time to come. Not only sailors and long-shoremen, but all other workers in the transportation industry, from the man that tamps the ties to he man a the throttle. And from the "mess boys" to the engineers, because they are all working for the same BOSS.

Portland, Ore.

FROM REUBENS, IDAHO.

There is no work here except cordwood cutting at \$1.25 per cord, and board at \$5 per week, and very little of it at that.

This is a good place for all patriotic fools who are satisfied with a roll of blankets, a pair of overalls, a package of Peerless and a plug of Star.

Perhaps the slaves are not to blame alto-gether for their IGNORANCE, however, when we stop to consider the number clubs that are being used by tools of the master class in churches and schools.

I hope that the time will soon come when the workers will wake up and realize that to work hard is only putting more money into the pockets of the boss and at the same working themselves out of a job.

It is not hard work we should be looking for, but a way to get the full product of our toil.

Yours for all that we produce.
P. J. VAN MOULKEN, Local No. 222.

WAGE WORKERS, ATTENTION! Fellow Workers: A Series of Eight-Hour Discussion Meetings Have Been Ar-

ranged by the INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF WORLD,

At Howe Davis Hall, Second and Washington Sts., Portland, Ore. PROGRAM.

Sunday Jan. 15 at 2 p. m., "The Eight-Hour

Sunday, Jan. 13 at 2 p. m., The Eight-Day and Wages."

Sunday, Jan. 22, at 2 p. m., "The Eight-Hour Day and Direct Action."

Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m., "The Eight-Hour Day and Economic Freedom."

"Competition between the workers on the FROM EUREKA, CAL. labor market is the condition for the exisThe Italian Socialist section here has been tence of capitalism."—MARX.

ABOLISH THE UNEMPLOYED, YOU the hoss. All boost it. should attend and participate in these meetings.

Good Speakers Free Admission ALL WELCOME.

SPECIAL FROM FRESNO.

Jack Whyte was yesterday convicted by a jury of twelve "citizens" of Fresno for being a newspaper reporter for workingmen's news merce street, on News Year's eve, resolved to papers, namely, the Industrial Worker and put their shoulders to the wheel and push a Solidarity and other socialist papers. The judge (Briggs) was asked to wave the jury trial, but that it took twelve men, that knew as much about law as a horse does about hamburger steak or as Chief Shaw does about men quit, but not enough to close the works, heat up by four officers inside the jail on the night of the 23rd of December, and for which rived in Chicago, claiming to be a member The Tacoma power plant at La Grande reduced the wages as follows: Machine drill-the I. W. W. in jail protested and for which the I. W. W. in jail got the "water cure" for ers from \$3.50 to \$3.20; muckers from, \$2.75 daring to raise their voices in protest, has now to \$2.40. This plant is tied up at present.

The Mount Hood Employment Office is ship-ceived at the hands of the Fresno police offi-

What the Locals Are Doing

SAME ALL OVER

CONDITIONS IN AND ABOUT MIS-SOULA.

Floaters come and go through here almost daily. Some stop at the headquarters, tell their tale of woe and pass on looking and hoping to get in some place where they can get a job. A fruitless search. So monotonous are the reports brought in that one can sum up the entire labor conditions of this entire section.
"We find hundreds of men everywhere on

the lookout for work and hiking on and on, hoping and searching still," they tell our secretary. Those from the west say there i salmost an endless chain of them extending from here to Spokane. The camps are full. The living conditions in the camps are proportionate to the meekness and servility of the slaves. The wages in places have lowered as at the Avery tunnel, where the St. P. & M. now pays 20 cents an hour for nine hours. Even the workers in Berger's Milwaukee have heard of this job. A dozen passed through, having come all that distance to work on that job.

At St. Regis there are several logging camps in operation. I. W. W. men are not wanted. The conditions of some of the camps are abominable and a majority of the workers are said to be mentally hoosierfied

artful at stool-pigeon tactics. The work in the Flathead reservation the irrigation project has about closed for the season. There is some work going on at Post Creek, \$1 trip by stage from Ravalli The boss, McDonald, is reported to be civilized. A sawmill turning out 5,000 feet of lumber per day will soon open up; wages \$2.50; board \$5.25; hospital fee \$1.

In Missoula the masters have gone into their annual winter's hibernation, while the slaves to the extent of 400 are exceedingly alive, looking for flops and coffee and -Here and there a Dakotan servile semisucker is put upon the sewer, but mostly because the A. F. of L. needs his initiation fee. The Kennedy Construction Company, in charge of this work, oftimes puts on new men, retains them long enough to get that fee for the A. F. of L. and then fires them.

In the Bitter Root valley everything is flat for slaves. The Blackfoot Lumber Company is laying off their men now, so that they can blow in over the holidays and become more servile thereafter. Otherwise from Missoula to Butte it is the same old story; what's the use of repeating it?

The winter is on and as result the active members of the I. W. W. are somewhat handicapped in their educational and agitation activities upon the job. The idle men everywhere bring home this fact. We must hour day. In doing this, we must consider tactics now to that end and knock out of our noodles all philosophical dope. Likewise instead of retrograding into obnoxious chair-warming freaks without concrete sense or usefulness to the organization, let us consider that which is above all most important to achieve in our first round with the boss. Of what value is a thing that wears out the seat of his pants and the chair, plays cards, philosophizes, etc., and includges in pink-tea conversation on how we will secure automobiles ,take first-class trips to foreign countries and build rules, regulations and laws for the future co-operative commonwealth, is physically too lazy to rustle a job and fight practically, but continues to your out his mental slop in business meetor to live on active I. W. W. men who have just drifted in from a job with a stake, and then in their silly, sizzerino activity often bum those same men for a coffee and sinker? Away with such. A poke in the jaw, a boot in the back is the hest direct action we could use upon these uscless "ornaments," who insist upon forcing their cheap "gush" down the throats of useful members.

Let us be practical. Local No. 40 is have ing 5,000 stickers printed for the purpose of bringing the shorter work day to the attention of the wage slave. Any fellow worker of Local No. 40 out on the job should order a supply of these, and stick them up in Mid the wheels, the thunder and roar, Where humanity toils and struggles Up with the eight-hour day; down with

IAS. B. SHEA. Press Committee, Local No. 40.

What Hurts Us

BEWARE OF PANHANDLERS.

Will you kindly publish the matter here following for the benefit of the membership

About three weeks ago a big. loud-mouthed Jew (introduced here as Frenchy") whose proper name appears to be Jules Moret, arin good standing in Spokane, Wash., but—well, as usual he had lost his book on the road, and without any further ceremony insisted on being recognized as a full fledged member of L. U. No. 85, and—brrr—proping scabs to this job.

Calla. Sheriff Chidenten watched the whole posed to lick all who opposed him. For sevIn answer to an ad in one of the daily performance without interference. Talk about eral days I paid "Frenchy's" meals and papers that men were wanted at Midland, harbarism!

OLAF NIELSEN.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26, 1910. To the Industrial Worker:

for his record that he might secure a duplicate card from me, but I received a reply from the secretary of the Portland locals that, although he knew perfectly well who I was referring to, that he was not a member of the Portland locals. In the meantime some more. I have neve known him to pay dues into the organization here-or anywhere else, for that matter. Strictly as a personal matter- between you and I, I have no use for the blood and thunder revolutionists, who are so adverse

to performing enough labor of some kind to Henry Weber of Chewelah sends in \$3.00 for mental bombs and is going to land a few mor

I. Weir of Vancouver sends in \$1.50 from

as the pure stuff. Not saying much at that, though. A. Tisdale, the genial secretary of the I. W. W. in Los Angeles, sends in \$1.00. Los An-

America outside of Spokane. Ask General Henry Tiggerman sends in \$2.00 from Maiden, Mont. Henry is an old red of the miners.

the printer. Secretary of No. 13 in San Diego sends in

John M. Foss. secretary No. 380 in Tacoma. sends in \$1.50 donation to apply on the deficit.

REPORT OF ASST. EDITOR OF THE IN-

\$29.50 Rec. for subs Rec. for donations .. Rec. for bundle orders Office expenses

Jos. O'Neil, wages week ending Jan. 7 15.00 Cash on hand Dec. 31

Total expenses Cash on hand Jan 7, 1911

Who is Next?

NESTOR DONDOGLIO. Member No. 85. Chicago, Ill.

I. W. W. CALLS MASS MEETING IN SAN

note included with the circular, the anony-mous writer says, "I believe you have stepped into a hornets' nest."—Fresno Tribune.

To Help Us Grow

For Three Dollars Four Sub Cards

If you are interested in spreading the propaganda of Industrial Unionism; if you wish to see The Industrial Worker grow purchase four yearly subscription cards for three dollars. If you are not a subscriber, sell three of the cards at a dollar apiece. and you will have your own subscription free. If you are already a su scriber, sell the four cards, which will net you one dollar, or 25 per cent commission.

We Must Have the Subs Lend Us a Hand

I. W. W. Song Books

10 Cents Each; \$5.00 per 100. Address T. H. DIXON, Spokane, Wash. 326-30 Main Avenue

INDUSTRIAL UNION LEAFLETS. Two Kinds of Unionism." by Edward Ham-"Union Scabs and Others," by Oscar Amer-

"Getting Recognition," by A. M. Stirton. 4 page leaslets, 20c per 100; \$1.50 per 1,000.
"Eleven Blind Leaders," by B. H. Williams.

32 page pamphlet. Price, Sc. Pamphlets in Foreign Languages-"Why Strikes Are Lost," by W. E. Trautmann, in Lithuanian. Price, 10 cents a copy; 25 per ent off on orders of 100 or more. In Italian -"Report of the I. W. W. to Paris Interna tional Congress."

> STICKERS! PASTE 'EM! 50 cents per thousand.

REMEMBER JAMES KELLY COLE A book has been printed which contains of the writings and poems of James Kelly Cole. It is an 85-page book. Single copy, 25c; discount to Locals.
Address VINCENT ST. JOHN.

518 Cambridge Bldg., 55 5th Ave., Chicago

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 Six Months
 .50

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 \$1.50
 Address all communictiaons for publication to B. H. WILLIAMS, Editor; all remit-tances to the manager, C. H. McCARTHY, Address P. O. Box 622, New Castle, Pa.

The Industrial Union

Published Weekly by the Industrial Workers of Phoenix, Ariz An Exponent of Revolutionary Industrial Unionism, Printed in Spanish. Subscription, \$1.00 per Year; 50c 6 Months. Address 312 E. Buchanan St., Phoenix, Ariz

SOLIDARNOSC

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L'Emancipation Official Organ of the Franco-Belgium Federation, I. W. W.

AUG. DETOLLENAERE. 9 Mason Street

Che Agitator

A Worker's Semi-Monthly

Advocate of the Modern School INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM AND
INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

Yearly, \$1 Quarterly, 25c. Samole Fre

JAY FOX, Editor

Lakebay, Washington

"La Vie Ouvriere"

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fr.; 1 year, 10 fr. Fercisie, s year, \$2.50; 6 months. \$1.25: 1

Address all correspondence to Pierre Monatte, Editor, 42 Rue Dauphine, Paris.

FOLSOM'S REPORT

Continued from page 1

by being eulogized as a GOOD UNION MAN, etc. This sneak is today in Butte and is repudiated and despised by all true union men.

Mover, whose fine Italian hand displays itself in the PROPOSED AFFILIATION with the I. W. W. of the shingle weavers, is the gentleman who had the miners repudiate the I. W. W. as not being a bona fide orfianization on pain of his (Moyer's) resigning from the office of president of the W. F. of M., and as he was "SOME MARTYR." just after being released from jail in Boise he had no trouble in appealing (and making it stick) to the sympathy of the rank and file of the miners. His latest move in the matter of PROGRESSIVE UNIONISM was to fake the workers of the W. F. of M. into the idea that they could get into the A. F. of L. and make an INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZA-TION out of it. His leading booster in the of this AFFILIATION is JOHN MITCHELL, who draws \$6,000 a year from the capitalist class for the purpose of keeping the workers divided and contracted against

We are sorry that we have had to refer Lack to an old sore of years ago, but it was necessary in replying to a man that uses letters over four years of age as an argument against the I. W. W. at the present

Folsom knows that for years the I. W. W. has had a referendum vote on every act of the convention, even to the election of all officers. Folsom knows this, because he has been busy for some time past in studying up the constitution of the I. W. W. He has visited the headquarters of the loggers in Seattle for the purpose of obtaining this information, and books dealing on this particular matter, therefore we accuse him right now of being a miserable fakir when he dare not tell the truth of the workings of the referendum of the I. W. W.

How well Folsom can use the actions of a onvention in 1906 to bear out his contention, but dare not refer to the actions of any convention held since that time, although there has been one held every year. How well one, fakir will defend another when the "PIE CARD" has been suddenly chopped off by those who paid for the meal ticket. How well they love the REFERENDUM, to see if they can not fasten themselves on backs of the workers for another term by some piece of smooth juggling. That is the very reason that it is impossible to ever make an industrial organization out of the A. F. of L. The fakirs will never stand for it. It means a cutting down of the FAT SALARIES AND MEAL TICKETS. There is no more chance to make industrial organization out of the A. F. of L. than there is to make one church do for ALL the 1,300 different brands of the Christian religion which hold forth under different roofs, and wear different garbs. It would mean that thousands of these sleek sky pilots would have to do some useful work in society instead of living FROM THE TOIL of those who do work. The preachers are always talking about UNITY and the labor fakirs are always talking about INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM, but it's a CHEERFUL JOKE to a real rebel who wishes to forge ahead and catch up or at least try to get within smelling distance of the great INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS of capital that NEVER SCAB and don't rehash a letter four years

It's a miscrable falsenood that the it it.

W. wishes to annex the shingle weavers to the L. W. W. What has been done in the way of PROPOSED AFFILIATION has come from the loins of the SHINGLE

SHINGLE

FROGRESSIVE thinkers. way ... come from the loins of the STLAGUE | Now, as to the impossibility there is much dreds of shingle weavers in the E. W. W. to say, and I herewith propose to say some part herein and now. We are called, by the TMPOSSIBILISTS, because we

usefulness. Folsom says that if they were to affiliat with the "Industrial Workers of the World" they could not be installed as a NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL DEPTARTMENT, and farther on he states the weavers would have to affiliate directly as local mixed unions with the headquarters in Chicago. That these mixed locals would be composed of shingle loggers and millworkers, etc.

All of these assertions are entirely false. Folsom never once mentions that there is such a thing as a NATIONAL INDUS-TRIAL UNION comprising 3000 members, we understand the shingle weaver have. He does not state that the N. I. U elects its own officers and gets its per capita tax at 5 cents and not 15 cents, as is charged to directly charatered locals. He does not state that the constitution makes provision for national industrial unions of 3,000 mem here in several industries in one department, which department of 10,000 must be made up of three or more national industrial unions, of 3,000 or more in each national union. He did not tell the workers in the shingle industry that the loggers with 3,000 would make up another national industrial union, etc. He did not state that these N. I. unions would handle their own affairs as long as their actions did not conflict with the interests of the other N. I. unions. Mr. Folsom was IGNORANT OF THESE THINGS he should have kept his mouth shut and have thrown his pen away until he WISED UP. If he knows better (and we know he does) then he is a miserable falsifier and is afraid to tell the truth for fear he will

In conclusion we may say that never in the

lose his meal ticket.

history of organized labor has an attack been made with such underhanded methods, with such miserable excuses for the truth, and with such ancient and outworn arguments brought to the front as characterizes the report of President Folsom of the shingle WEAVERS.

The best the I. W. W. shingle weavers hope for out of the Raymond convention is a inexplicable manner to make it still more conreferendum vote on the question. This will fused. By the way, these latter are getting in give opportunity to acquaint every shingle much "overtime." Behold the humor of the weaver in America with the aims and objects, and the TRUTH, which is so foreign in salaries have lately been raised for their good Folsom's report.

Regardless of what the convention does the referendum vote demonstrates, it is still a order and regularity." Doubtless the workfact that no revolutionist will go backward, because some others have not the INTELLI-GENCE to forge ahead. Craft unionism has had its day. It's a miserable failure in fighting organized capital. It can never emancipate the workers. Intelligence in the end progressive actions, regardless of all the lies, misrepresentations or the use of that beauticapitalist coined, and euphonious title, IRRESPONSIBLE FANATICS

We have the National Industrial Union of Textile Workers in the east at present, and their own executive board, and they hold their conventions apart from the national convention, which convenes in Chicago every year on May 1. When the National Indus-trial Union of Textile Workers is repre-sented in the Chicago or the national convention, only one or two delegates are sent to represent the national industrial union. These delegates are generally instructed from their own convention

When all efforts fail, when all misrepresentations are exposed, and when all lies are nailed, then the only thing left for labor leaders with HIGH HONOR to do is to represent to the rank and file that the I. W. looks and searches without seeing or finding. often used in the past, and no doubt will be again.

The national headquarters of the I. W. W. does not want one cent from the shingle weavers if they should be apart of the I. W. W. Every cent in the way of per capita will be spent back into their industry or kindred industries of the WOOD WORK-ING DEPARTMENT to get the workers organized.

All that would be gained by the shingle national industrial union with their now dren (discharged railroaders.)" sufficient numbers, would be the great lift. The theoreticians, the people that Industrial Unionism would get, and which would be an example for others to follow, and which example would no doubt he followed by other unions that are only writing to do something in this direction THE TRUTH WILL PREVAIL.

ENGLISH WORKER ABHORS POLITICS

FOR "INTELLECTUAL" POLITICIANS.

This is especially written for your intellectual, brainy director of the future welfare of the coming generations, who "dub" there-selves "people's politicians." From them we frequently hear that, in addition to being ILLEGAL, the industrial movement is IM-POSSIBLE. The capitalist class will always class as "illegal" anything that may emanate of age as a method to divide their class.

It's a miserable falsehood that the II W. from the ranks of the working class which

twentieth century methods, and not by mere word of mouth. Substituting for a corrupt political government one which is best known as an industrial government, or in othe words, an administration of industries.

Why we are impossible is to be understo from the fact that we cannot organize into the I. W. W. any man who does not actually work for another man, or, in plain speaking, who is not actually a WAGE WORKER. Upon that score it is intimated that not desire the middle men in the I. W. W., and, as there are multitudes of such middle class, petty, bourgeoise minded people here on earth at the present time, then our plans ar bound to prove a failure. Well, that is sweet from the mouth of those who do not belong to any class, except the same middle class.—"Industrialist," England.

THE DAY OF DISASTER.

A day of disaster for any nation will surely dawn whenever its society is divided into two classes-the unemployed rich and the unemployed poor-the former a handful, the latter

DANIEL WEBSTER.

NOTICE.

New constitutions are ready for delivery. Italian leaflets, address to wage workers

\$3.50 per 1,000.
Polish leaflets, address to wage \$3.50 per 1,000. Polish pamphlet, "Revolutionary Unionism

(Debn), \$6.00 per 100. Address Vincent St. John, 518 Cambridge Bidg., Chicago III., Gen. Sec. I. W. W.

Continued from page 1

be suppressed." A little farther on is a long statement praising the good will of their workers who are working frantically to clear the blockade, only, however, in some work) will persevere in the effort ther yet to be made in order to re-establish the ers will persevere, though hardly in the manner hoped for by the Hon. R. R. directors.

The methods of causing this confusion are many; one favorite way is for an engineer to surreptitiously book onto an important car and ditch it somewhere along the line where must win. Those whose know the TRUTH it may remain for weeks, the car checkers cannot be swayed or even swerved in their conveniently forgetting it. Meanwhile, some merchant is wondering where his car has dis appeared to. Cars are hauled back and forth over the lines indiscriminately and it's only an accident when some business man interan accident when some business man intercepts his wandering shipments. On "getting
OF WAGE WORKERS ARE IDENTIoevr the road" confusion reigns supreme, time they handle their own affairs. They elect tables are valueless, as one writer says they simply inform one of the hours on which the trains don't arrive or depart. Break downs (?) are numerous; dead engines also and the hauling capacity of the engines has for some strange reason been greatly lessened lately. It is in the freight stations, however, grist that comes to the French freight han-So helpless have consignees become of se curing their goods by this one time successful process, that they have taken to hunfing their own shipments. The following article, taken from "L'Intransigeant," a capitalist paper, gives a fair idea of the situation:

"OBLIGATORY PITY."

"Yesterday at the Chambe rof Deputies if M. Briand has promised nothing definite he has at least hinted that the railroad companies may be induced to forgive and open veavers joining the I. W. W. or forming the their doors to their repentant prodigal chil-

> The theoreticians, the people who only reason from the absolute, said on the day following the end of the strike: "No quarter." "Let us be unmerciful towards the strikers, towards all the strikers, the leaders and the others." Very strongly said, but let us con sider the facts. A proletariat that is today really class conscious has opposed new tactic of this warlike reasoning. "Very well," said the railroaders to the companies; "if you don't want to submit we are going to have recourse to the strike of the crossed arms."
>
> And, in fact, if the strikers on the North and State railroads have returned to work and are all at their posts it is only in the nature of a pretence. To accomplish only the half of their tasks, to purposely multiply errors and faults, to send to Dunkirk the merchandise consigned to Paris, such is the revenge of the railroaders, who have decided to resume their normal manner of working only when the victims of their strike will have been reinstated. The complaints from the commerce suffering from this state of affairs have been so long that they had to be heard. That is why the government and the companies will be obliged to capitulate."

With capitalist papers thus frankly discussing the sabotage and its influence on the government, one would expect that "L'Humanite" (edited by Jean Jaures, an official daily paper of the alleged working class So cialist party) would at least have an encouraging word to say to the saboters. But no. this miserable sheet is suppressing the news of the sabotage and in an article signed by Jaures imputes the disorganization of the of distorting the truth is all the more disgusting when one considers that many de- ing for fear you may lose your job. direct action tactics.

"La Guerre Sociale," edited by Herve, the "official organ" of the saboters, has been boycotted at all the railroad new stands in

The situation is an interesting one, and if in the course of a couple of weeks we read of a great victory for the Socialists in the Chamber of Deputies in having the rail-roaders reinstated, we will know whether to ascribe it to political action or the "pearled"

Yours for an indestructible pie card,
(Signed) W. Z. FOSTER (Signed) W. Z. FOSTERO
P. S.—It is estimated that the railroad strike and the sabotage following it have already cost France more than \$100,000,000.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE Industrial Worker

SPECIAL NEWS FROM FRANCE DEBS ON LEADERS, FAKIRS AND CRAFTS

WHAT DEBS THINKS OF THE A. P. OF -LABOR LEADERS, TAKE NOTICE

Extracts From a Speech Delivered on September 18, 1910, in Chicago, Ill.

(From anternational Socialist Review.) We live in the capitalist system, so-called because it is dominated by the capitalist class. In this system the capitalists are the rulers and the workers the subjects. The capitalists are in a decided minority and yet they rule because of the ignorance of the working class.:

The ECONOMIC UNITY of the workers must FIRST BE AFFECTED before there can be any progress toward emancination CAL, regardless of nationality, creed or sex, and if they will only open their eyes to this simple, self-evident fact, the greatest ob-stacle will have been overcome and the day of victory will draw near.

The primary need of the workers is 1Nlately. It is in the freignt stations, nowever, that there is real confusion par excellence. Boxes and bales piled indiscriminately; "fragile," "glass, this side up with care," "use no hooks" signs are meaningless, all is whole, in stead of being separated into more or less impotent unions according to their dlers mill and he makes a general pile of all. crafts. INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM IS THE TO send an employe to look for a shipment ONLY EFECTIVE MEANS OF ECO. is to bid goodby to him for the day. He NOMIC ORGANIZATION and the quicker the workers realize this and unite one compact body for the good of all, the sooner will they cease to be the victims of WARD-HEELING LABOR POLITICIANS and accomplish something of actual benefit to themselves and those dependent upon them. In Chicago, where the LABOR GRAFTERS, posing as UNION LEADERS, have so long been permitted to thrive in their iniquity, there is especially urgent need of INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM.

> So long as the workers are content with conditions as they are, so long as they are satisfied to belong to a craft union under satisfied to belong to a craft union under the leadership of those who are FAR MORE INTERESTED IN DRAWING THEIR OWN SALARIES AND FEATHERING THEIR OWN NESTS WITH GRAFT than n the welfare of their followers, so long, in word, as the workers are meek and submissive followers, mere sheep, they will be fleeced and no one will hold them in greater contempt than the very GRAFTERS AND PARASITES who fatten out of their misery.

> It is not Gompers who banquets with Belmont and Carnegie, and Mitchell, who is paid and pampered by the plutocrats, who are going to unite the workers in their

The civic federation, which was organized by the master class and consists of plutocrats, politicians and priests, in con-nivance with so-called labor leaders, who are USED AS DECOYS by that b give the outward appearance of REPRE-SENTING BOTH CAPITAL AND LABOR. is the staunch supporter of trade unions and the implacable foe of Industrial Unionism and Socialism.

IS THERE ANY MISERY.

Yes; there is misery everywhere. In every "civilized" country on the face of the globe. Working men and women, you are in misery, and well do you know it. Some of you you are suffering for want of food: to continue on with craft organizations when seek to construct a new society within the Jaures imputes the discharged by BITTER EXPER-shell of the old, on lines of up-to-date, roads to the fact that many of the best some of you have neither food nor decent they have learned by BITTER EXPER-shell of the old, on lines of up-to-date, workmen have been discharged. This policy clothes; some of you have both these things, and not by mere workmen have been discharged. and yet you are in misery, continually worrygusting when one considers that many used ing for fear you may lose your job. How luded workers, believing to help the working seams, subscribe for Jaures' paper in or 12 hours a day, for a wage barely sufficient to keep you living? The big working capitalist papers. Jaures' reasons for sup-pressing the truth are very clear. When the government is forced to yield and re-tub: free born with a little barefoot child instate the discharged railroaders, Jaures will selling papers when the weather is biting cold: free born with a sister or daughter in a the Socialist deputies have been fooling away
their well paid time conferring with Briand
on the matter. Then, again, it would be a
fatal mistake to recognize the efficiency of catapillar, he would do something.

Where is the wage worker who can marry without fear he may not be able to provide the necessary food and clothing? Why do you not think of these things, Mr. Wage Worker? It is because you have nothing to think with. I have heard that all things, even rocks

and sticks, have thoughts. Maybe so; I'm sure I do not know. At any rate, the working man is beginning to think with the large "foreign object" that rests on his shoulders. If he keeps on thinking he will see that mited we stand, divided we fall." fall blooming hard, too.) Use your head wage worker, use your head. Arouse! awake! break your chains asunder: turn not to the left, turn nort to the right. Fear no man's law nor cannon's thunder whether might be right or right be might Bestir, ye slaves, from your humble Fear ye no scorn; keep always bright the

flames of your indignation. JOHN B. BOND. Local No. 437, I. W. W.